Men. Clothing for Boys ng for Children.

LET I STOCK EVER SHOWN

H BROS. Tailors, 42 and 44 Whitehall St.

THILL SUPPLIES, ETC.

MANUFACTURERS OF AND DEALERS IN Cotton, Woolen & General Mill Supplies

MACHINERY and TOOLS

rought Iron Pipe Fittings and Brass Goods, tting, Hose, Packing, etc. Agents for the imeron Steam Pump and Washburne & Moen 62 SOUTH BROAD ST

e and stove coal that is mined in the earth, wa DUNDS for a ton, and when you buy from us you the very best Anthracite Egg and Nut Coal on

FIRE BRICK FIRE CLAY, CEMENTS.

PLASTER PARIS.

TTA STOVE FLUES!

treeSt., Atlanta, Georgia, LEPHONE NO. 175.

CLOTHING

WASHINGTON, D. C .: COR. SEVENTH AND E. STREETS.

# MAINDINO

19 Whitehall Street.

STYLES

RNISHINGS,

HATS

ts for the Taylor Hat.

larked in Plain Figures!

MAN BROS

19 Whitehall Street.

ALL THE NEWS, Local and Foreign Crisp and Reliable.

# THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION.

VOL. XXI.

ATLANTA, GEORGIA, SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 21, 1888.

20 PAGES

TWENTY PAGES. First Part-1 to 8.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

This Paper Contains

# ANOTHER GRAND BARGAIN WEEK

M.: High's: Great: Whitehall: Street: Bazar.

This house is now making its biggest record. Full of business from early morn till devey eve.

The low prices tell the story. Two Hundred and Fifty Thousand Dollars worth of goods to select from.

# CLOAKS! DRESS GOODS! =GLOAKS=

An immense line of all the new shapes, to \$12.50 each.

Great lines of Stockinet and tailor made cloth Jackets from \$3.50 up. Beautiful Beaver Jackets in all grades and Our great specialty is fine Sponged Silk Seal Plush Jackets at \$12.50, \$15, \$18 each.

New Braided Jackets. Large lot of fine tailor made Misses' Jackets, the very finest and highest cost goods to make, will be sold at less than cost of production.

Solid and substantial Bargains will be offered in seasonable goods in each and every one of High's thirty-two departments. The verdict of the people is: It pays to trade at High's.

## Newmarkets!

They are mostly all cut different from last season. The loose plaited front with Bell and Angel sleeves will take the lead. We have now a great variety of them to show you. 1,500 Newmarkets at from \$1.50 to \$25 each. 200 black Newmarkets, all wool material, at \$4.50, \$4.75 and \$5 each.

# Short Wraps

Will again be worn. We are showing new Cloth Wraps in a great variety of shapes. Secial Bargains at \$5, \$6, \$7.50, \$8 and up.

Raglans, Raglans.

New Plaid Raglans. New Striped Raglans. New Scotch Raglans. Be sure and look at

# Plush Garments!

Our sponged Seal Sack, real Alaska dye me Seal loops, a real \$25 garment, full 40 long at \$17.50.
Plush Sacqué at \$12.50 cannot be matched.

Fine Plush Sacks at \$20, \$23.50, \$25, \$30, \$35, \$40 cannot be equaled in this market.

Plush Modjeskas, plush short wraps, all grades, from the lowest to the very finest

Children's Cloaks We have thousands of them on hand. N

We have thousands of them on hand. No failure to fit. No failure to please. No failure to sell them.

Children's all-wool Havelocks at \$2.50, \$3.50, \$4, \$5, \$6, \$6.50 up to \$20 each.

Every garment warranted to be the best value in the country. HIGH'S

Millinery Department.

Everything that art can devise, taste desire, and fashion decree.

There is nothing that adds so much to any woman's beauty, as a becoming hat or bonnet. We can furnish you with the very best, at a much loss price, than inferior goods can be had elsewhere. Many new shapes to open early this week. Great care paid to all orders.

### HIGH'S GREAT Black Dress Goods DEPARTMENT!

50 pieces 42 inch, all-wool cashmeres, goods being advertised very freely in Atlanta at 49c; will be sold at 37½c.

All wool serge, 38 inches wide at 29c yard.

36 inch English Henrietta at 25c yard. Our Henricitias at 50c, 60c, 65c, 70c, 70c, 80c, 85c and 90c are better value than you can get elsewhere. Thousands can testify to this fact. Special lot of new Priestley's Henriettas on sale Monday under regular price.

Another lot of those celebrated black broad cloths at \$1 yard.

# HIGH'S

Here we are absolutely RULERS. Such a thing as competition is not admitted. It is an acknowledged fact that HIGH is doing the Cloak trade of Atlanta.

Leading the contains everything that fashion dictates; yet at the same time our untiring effort is always the best, at the very lowest price.

Note a few genuine bargains in dress goods!

90 pieces Alhambra Flannel Tricots, nearly all wool, very desirable, full 38 inches wide and never before sold under 29c, High's price 19c yard. 65 pieces all wool Serges 25c yard. 32 pieces all wool Whip Cords, full 36 inches wide, and are a bargain at 25c yard.

Only 60 pieces left of those striped Himalay-ian suitings, solid ground, with contrasting colored bin striped, goods made to sell at 25c, going at 10c yard. This is a grand big lot of Scotch mixtures, Hindoo cloths, Heather cloths, etc., all wool and 38 inches wide, never befored equaled at

29c yard. 96 pieces 38-inch Plaid Tricots at 25c yard. 32 pieces all wool 40-inch Henriettas at 3716

98 pieces fine Surah Serges, goods being sold everywhere at 65c and 75c yard. High's price 2 lots of fine silk and wool plaids at 50c yard 1 lot 50-inch all wool plaids and checks at 50c. 1 lot 40-inch fine Habit cloth, Broadcloth

# Henriettas, Henriettas

In these popular goods we are showing the very best values to be found in America.

BROADCLOTHS! BROADCLOTHS

1 lot very fine French Broadcloths, full 50 inches wide, over 31 colors to choose from, every piece of which has been full sponged. These goods are being retailed in other stores here at \$1.35 and \$1.50. High's price \$1 yard. My stock of Broadcloths at \$1.50. \$1.75, \$2, \$2.25 and \$2.50 cannot be had elsewhere for anything like the price.

100 fine French novelty suits, all this season's goods. Great values at \$10, \$12.50, \$15, \$18, \$20, \$23 and \$25.

Just opened—15 pieces fine Side Band novelties at \$1, varid elties at \$1 yard.

# HIGH'S

Do not miss the opportunity to buy a fine silk dress for almost a song. 16 yards fine quality black all silk Rhada-mers, buttons, threads, linings, etc., all com-plete, for \$15.

Fine French Faille Francaise suits, black, goblin, Havanna, navy, brown. 16 yards any shades named above and all buttons and linings, goods guaranteed all silk and worth fully \$25, at \$18.75. Grand bargains in black Gros Grain silks, every yard guaranteed at 75c, 85c, 90c, \$1 \$1.15, \$1.25, \$1.35, \$1.50, \$1.65, \$1.75, \$1.85. \$2.25. Such extraordinary values, have we are sure, never been placed before the Atlanta

public,
Just opened a large lot of colored Armure
Silks, goods made to retail at \$2.50 yard, will
be shown you at \$1.49.
The largest line of Surahs and Plushes for evening wear in the south! Just ask to see our new colored Draping Nets and Gauzes, perfectly exquisite, all as popular prices.

High's Silk and Dress Goods Departments are filled to overflowing with all the latest productions of both the European and American markets, and each one is prepared this Bargains at prices never approached at this season of the year.

## Bridal Trousseaus

n silks are a great specialty with us. Will place on sale early Monday morning 25 pieces fine silk Plushes, fblly 18 inches wide, at the unheard of price of 39c yard. 200 pieces 19-inch fine dress Plushes, all silk goods, will be sacrificed at 75c yard, positively worth \$1.25.

worth \$1.25.

Several bargains in fine black all silk velvets at \$7.50, \$8.50 and \$10 per yard, goods worth fully 40 per cent more.

In all silk colored dress Velvets we are doing an elegant business. Rare bargains here.

To close—1 lot novelty striped Velvets at 25c yard.

All silk Surahs, two bargain lots at 50c and 75c yard.

DEPARTMENT

Every express brings late New York novel ties. The largest assortment to be found in Atlanta, at prices that bewilder would-be competitors.

### HIGH'S

BLANKET

DEPARTMENT.

When in New York on my second trip I secured some of the best values in Blankets it has ever been my good fortune to offer.

The celebrated 10-4 white Sacramente Blanket, actually worth \$3, to go at \$1.98 are selling at some stores here at \$5.50. My price \$3.85.

90 pairs very large size white all wool Blankets. Had I bought them carlier I could not have sold them under \$9. I now offer them at \$6 pair. At \$7.50 I will show you a lot of fine white California Blankets that are worth \$10.75.

If there is any virtue in Money; Brains and Reputation it will be shown at High's this week, where there is now an unsurpassed aggregation of Novelties and Bargains, the like of which has never handkerchiefs (ladies) at 5c each. We defy our neighbors to match them for less than 10c.

Comforts. Comforts.

Grand bargains at 50, 75, \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50 \$1.75 and \$2. A few eiderdown comforts, worth \$0, a \$7.50.

CRIB BLANKETS Gray Blankets. RED BLANKETS All Bargains.

### HIGH'S CASSIMERE

DEPARTMENT.

25 pieces fine all wool Cassimeres, worth 750 to 85c, at 50c yard.

New French Cassimeres in suitings and pants patterns, the finest made, at a great saving to every buyer. Repellants, Waterroofs, Kerseys, Jeans, etc.; in fact a most complete assertment of piece goods, linings, etc.

week with an array of Special Notice to Housekeepers and Hotels.

We are going to sacrifice an entire stock of Table Damasks, Towels, Napkins, etc. They are going to be made leaders this week. A word to the wise is sufficient.

### Flannels. Flannels.

One of the fortunes of trade enables us to offer 10 cases of white and red Flannels a prices very much less than ever before. 1 lot plain, red Flannel, recently sold at 25c. now 15c yard.

1 lot red twill all wool Flannel, recently 25c I lot pure medicated, dye red twill Flanne

actually worth 35c, going at 25c.

Plain white Flannels, all grades. Embroidered Flannels, gray and blue twill Flannels, all at special prices.

# Skirts. Skirts.

Great drives in Flannel Skirts at 50, 75, \$1 \$1.25 and \$1.50 Special attention invited to our unmade striped and plaid Skirts, being all wool, they are quick sellers at \$1.25 and \$1.50.

Will Offer on Monday Morning Short length Lonsdale Cambric at 61c yard.

200 genuine Scotch Shawls worth \$3.25, at 10,000 yards short length American Satines

2 cases Canton Flannels, excellent quality, and worth full 15c, at 10c yard. 500 pieces new winter Calicoes, splendid

Drives in Sheetings and Pillow Casings, etc. Remnants table Damasks, Flannels, Silks, Dress Goods, Black Goods at vastly reduced 100 pieces Illuminated Tricots, wool, 36 inches wide, at the unheard of price of 19c

# See Our New Plaid And Striped Broadcloths.

Our Broadcloths, 52 inches wide, ready

# Kid Gloves.

One job lot of kid gloves, the accumulation from last week's sales; only small sizes left. We will sell the coming week at 25c pair. Last week these same goods brought 50c a Our new 50c kid glove is the talk of the

town. No other store matches it for less than \$1. We have just received a new lot, all sizes

# Handkerchiefs!

We still keep up a full line of the Madeline keep at \$1. There is no such a kid glove in this city at the price. Embroidered backs, full lengths and the newest colors.

High's great Whitehall street bazar carries the largest stock in Georgia, does the largest business in Atlanta, and are therefore enabled to name such low prices on everything that such a thing as competition is not acknowledged.

## High's Yankee Notion DEPARTMENT!

Swan's Down face powder, a bottle of fine perfume with every box, all for 15c. Latest improved children's hose supporter Barbour's flax thread at 8c spool.

200 gross ivory dress buttons, extra good quality, at 5c dozen. 31 styles, all the latest novelties in ladies purses at 25c, 35c, 50c, 75c \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2. Darning balls at 5c each.

German silver thimbles at 3c each. Steel crochet needles 2c each. Hand bags, black and tan, 20c, 35c, 50c, 75c Nickel plated safety pins 5c dozen.

French spoolers at 10c.

Ladies fine rolled gold lace pins 35c each. Ladies crope stone cuff buttons 25c pair. Best American tape 3c roll. Hair brushes 10c, 15c, 25c, 35c, 50c, 75c, \$1 Rubber combs 10c, 15c, 20c, 25c, 35c, 50c. Hair pins (100 in box) at 5c.

Kirby's English steel hair pins at 5c paper Amber hair pins 3c each. Colgate's cashmere boquet soap 21c. Covered stay steels 10c dozen. Seamless stockinets, dress shields 20c pair

Bay rum 10c bottle. French shoe polish 10c bottle. A box stationery with 2 packs envelopes and quire paper, all foa 10c.

Ladies' Rhine stone ear drops, with solid gold catch, at \$1 pair. Mending cotton 1c skein. Colored linen floss at 4c skein. Colgates best extracts 25c bottle.

### HOSIERY.

--HOSIERY-

#### HOSIERY

High's mammoth Hosiery Department, the argest and most complete assorted stock ever rought south, full to overflowing with barains. Specials for this week. Read quotations. 100 dozen Misses black and colored, full regular, fleeced lined hose 15c.

75 dozen Misses black and colored, full regu-

100 pieces unbleached Canton Flannels at lar ribbed hose 12½c, worth 20c. 50 dozen Misses black and colored, full regular, ribbed hose 15c, worth 25c.

> 20 dozen Infants' regular made indellible black hose 25c. 25 dozen Infants' black and colored ail wool ribbed hose, 10c.

94 dozen Boys' black heavy ribbed seamles

50 dozen Ladies' seamless Balbriggans 10c. 100 dozen Ladies' black ribbed seamless hose 15c.

La dies' indelible black hose 334c.

81 dozen Ladies' solid colored wool hose 15c 70dozen Ladies' black all wool hose 25c.

125 dozen Ladies' full regular Balbriggan

Have just received 100 dozen Heinrich will have schopper's fast black Derby ribbed hose, third importation this season, to sell for 25c.

100 dozen British half hose, 12lc. 60 dozen Roman stripe half hose,full regular

100 dozen British half hose 16%c, worth 25c. 25 dozen Cashmere full regular half hase 33 to

During the busy season, from now until before been shown in Atlanta.

our neighbors to match them for less than loc.

100 dozen of pure linen hemstiched handkerchiefs at 10c apiece.

Our ladies linen hemstiched handkerchiefs
at 15c are a wonder. We have a hundred patterns to select from. Good colors and new destrong. days and Fridays as heretofore. Our immense stock now enables us to offer startling drives for each day, the majority of which will not be advertised. You will not only be surprised but delighted with our bargain counters this week.

### GENTS'

Among the large shipments received the week there was 13 cases of Knit Underweek bought from over stocked knitting mills.

Being late in the season these goods were bought from 25 to 50 per cent under form prices for same quality, and they will be push ed forward immediately at the same reduction in prices. Examine our prices and you will be convinced that now is the time to buy,

1 lot of Men's mixed Camel's hair shirts, good weight, and finished with silk braid and pearl buttons at 50c, original price 65c. Drawers to match same price. Fine Merino shirts, splendid quality and elegantly finished, at 49c each, well worth 75c

Men's extra fine quality medicated scarlet shirts and drawers at \$1 each. These goods positively cannot be matched under \$1.50 each. Extra heavy white Shetland wool shirts finished with silk binding and pearl buttons, regular \$1.35 goods at 98c. Drawers to match

For this week only we offer a lot of fine patent finished Camel's hair shirts and drawers at \$1.10 each. These same goods are being sold at \$3.50 a suit elsewhere.

Fine French Gossamer shirts and drawers warranted all pure lambs' wool, prettiest good in the market at \$1.50 each, worth \$2.25. Beautiful line of Gents' colored wool shirts and drawers to be sold at \$2.50 a suit or \$1.25, each garment are worth \$4 a suit.

Ladies' fine Jersey ribbed Vests in white and gray, finished in best style, at 50c each. We sold this same goods at 75c at the first of

Ladies' medicated all wool scarlet Vests and

Pants at 75c, that cannot be had elsewhere for less than \$1 each.

The biggest drive of the season is our fine camelshair Vests at 75c and Pants at 55c. Only a limited stock of these. Be sure to see they at caree. them at once.

Our 75c white wool Vests are better than those you get elsewhere at \$1. This week we will run our \$1.50 grade of ladies' natural wool Vests and Pants at \$1.10 each. These are actually the best and most desirable goods to be had.

Children's merino Vests, finished with silk

ing to size. Children's all wool 'scarlet Vests and Pants, good quality and well finished, at 25e, 35c and 50c, are worth 50 per cent more. Children's white Saxony wool Vests, finished with pearl buttons and silk binding, at 35c, 50c and 60c. Pants to match same price.

Children's sanitary natural wool Vests and Pants are the best, warmest and most healthful goods made. We can fit any child from 1 to 15 years in these goods. Prices run from 40c up, according to size.

Now is your chance to buy underwear. We will have special drives in this line every day this week.

LACE

# 52 dozen solid colored seamless all wool half

# HIGH'S PRICES

Lace Curtains!

600 pairs of fine Cream Lace Curtains just opened from auction at positively less than

Taped Edge goods, full size, at \$1, \$1.50, \$2 Lace curtains at \$2.50 and \$3 that will cost \$5 and \$6 elsewhere.

Finest Lace Curtains at \$5 and \$6 that are being sold all around at \$10 and \$11 pair.

HALF PRICES!

In justice to yourself you cannot afford to buy a Cloak or Wrap elsewhere before looking at High's mammoth stock. New goods opened every day. No such assortment to be found elsewhere. The prices are always lower at High's than anywhere else.

Now, in conclusion, do not spend a dollar isewhere until you have examined critically

# HIGH'S

**Goods and Prices!** It certainly will save you money, time and

J. M HIGH, Wholesale and Retail

46, 48 and 50 Whitehall.

A REVIEW OF THE LITERARY FIELD

longressman Norwood's New Novel, "Pluto cracy; or American White Slavery"-An Anecdote About Webster.

The Hon. Thomas M. Norwood, of Savanachieved in politics, has come before the public as an author, and not as an author merely as a writer of fictive literature, a field in which some of the greatest minds have made their mark. Mr. Norwood has written a story entitled "Plutocracy; or American" Slavery. A Politico Social Novel."

It is a novel that is not wanting in length and breadth. We have the advanced sheets us, and without the adventitious aid of covers it runs to four hundred and thirty-one printed pages, including the intro-duction. We believe that Mr. Norwood stands alone among book making congressmen as a writer of fletion. John Adams wrote his diaries, Thomas H. Benton wrote his memoirs, Sunset Cox wrote his engaging books of humor and travel, and Senator Logan wrote the history of his campaigns; but Mr. Norwood's book is different from all of these.

He has no reminiscences to present, no history to write. Instead of these things, he has ideas and policies to advocate, and he dresses them in the garb of fiction in order to render them more instructive and interesting to the

to their elemental conditions. In other words, the reform of nations, like the reform of individuals, must begin with the unit. Laws, however wise and necessary they may be, do not reform; their purpose is to we have the reform of the refor

Miss Mary Smiling, a very learned and charitable young lady, engages in a long controversy with her millionaire father in regard to the wrongs wrought by the tariff, and yet the robberies and outrages the book is supposed to grow out of the mania for gambling in Wall street.

for in a work of fiction there is no reason whatever, why the tariff should not be denounced without stint.

It should be said here that Mr. Norwood's book is something more and something less than a work of fiction. It is not a novel in any sense of the word, for in a novel the reader expects to be treated to an impartial report of the develop ment of life and character. Mr. Norwood instead of acting through motives of their own, are moulded and constructed to suit that

vere view of the novel, we may say that "Plutocracy" is a readable book from beginning to end. More than this, it is patri-Some of its suggestions are in the direction of communism, but the communism is not by any means as bad as it has been the tariff is concerned, Mr. Norwood's book thampton's sister, under a pretense of marriage corrects its own conclusions. The tariff is its corrects its own conclusions. The tariff is its burden, but the book shows that stock gamb-

And the book is correct. As long as the system of gambling now prevailing in Wall street continues, just that long will the real interests of the country be placed in jeopardy; just that long will vast fortunes be accumulated without labor, and just that longer will poverty

make greater strides than progress. It will be observed that we are giving our notice of Mr. Norwood's book larger space than is customary. This is not because Mr. cause his work is aggressive and suggestive. We st, but we have read his book with interest, and it is an interest that is sustained from first to last. We think he has destroyed the literary art and flavor of it by insisting too much on the purpose which he has at heart; we think he could have served his purpose better by calling to his aid the genare prepared to commend his book to those who admire something strong and original. It is a breezy and spicy volume, having behind it A quaint individuality that seems to be more home in letters than in politics, is fall of the wit that stings, and it is not lacking in pathos. The plot of it, like the plot of our own lives, amounts to nothing, but it depicts in a powerful way some episodes and incidents that ought to be of surpassing interest

to the average American
A most entertaining and instructive chapter deals with the scenes and incidents of the no." torious Black Friday, in which General Grant and Jay Gould are said to have borne a promiment part. We had intended to make copious extracts from the book, but we have only room for the following graphic de-

A little before two Mass rose and dressed. A little before two Mass rose and dressed.
He put on dark trousers, a white flannel shirt,
with wide flowing collar, a blue necktie, and
top-boots. A cartridge belt encircled his
waist. He arranged his dress with more care
than was his habit. His rich brown hair was
combed behind his care, and fell to the collar

the six were in the saddle, and at by 3 a. m. the six were in the saddle, and at the word "All ready," from Mass, they filed down the canyon, as the moon was coating with silver the peak of the eastern hill the rose hundreds of feet above them. Not a word

as spoken for miles.

At La Noria, an almost descrited adobe vilge, Mass hailed a Spaniard, and requested in to go at once and guard the camp for the

They rode almost in silence the whole way.

They rode almost in silence the whole way. They passed the old Mowery mine, the scene of bloody battles between miners and Apaches but a few years before; passed by graves at miners killed by the Apaches, and buried at miners killed by the Atla mine; by Harshaw; by the well at the Senorita valley; up that valley by Hughes's ranch. There they saw the sun's first rays gild the highest peak of the Santa Rita mountain on their left beyond. In a few minutes more they arrived at Fort Crittenden.

The camp of the hunters was astir. All were up—had taken their breakfast, and were nearly ready to move. The horsemen halted about thirty paces from the camp and dismounted. Mass advanced, and bowing politely to the party, inquired:

face. He drew from an inner pocket in his shirt a package, unfolded it, took from it a photograph and held it square to the view of Weaver. "Do you know that photograph, Mr. Weaver?"

"Yes, certainly. It is one of me."
Mass then drew from the package a plain

gold ring.
"Do you recognize that ring?"
Weaver looked at it and answered in the "Look at the inner side, at the initials. They

"Look at the inner side, at the initials. They may assist your memory," said Mass.

Weaver turned the ring and saw the initials "E. H." He looked up at Mass. His memory was assisted. He saw large blue eyes very like eyes he had seen before. He saw an expression in those eyes and that face that swept him back, in an instant, to a moment of time and a spot where stood a young woman pleading to him with burning tears flowing from eyes like those not to desert her, because she was—he had made her—his wife.

was—he had made her—his wife.

Weaver's face blanched and then flushed;
then blanched, but flushed no more. "Do you remember these tokens?" inquired

"Do you remember these tokens," inquired Mass.

"Why do you ask me? Suppose I do remember them, what then?" Weaver was trying the game of bluff he knew so well at cards.

"Will you answer my question, Mr. Weaver? Did you not give that ring to Eugenia Hampton?"

ton?"
"Yes, I did. Now, what of it? What is it to you?" asked Weaver evincing nervousness,

but assuming bravado.
"I am the brother of Eugenia Hampton, the woman you betrayed! Is it necessary for me to explain further the purpose of this call on John Weaver looked bewildered, dazed. He

general public, that cares little for moralizing unless it be accompanied with the spice of entertainment.

As our readers know, the bent of Mr. Norwood's mind runs in the direction of satire. It is a keen and dangerous weapon to handle, but he handles it defily, not always with consideration, but always with neatness and despatch. But satire is not always a safe weapon in the hands of experts and there are some things touched in Mr. Norwood's novel that have a safer remedy than the return of affairs conditions.

may be, do not reform; their purpose is to restrain merely.

Mr. Norwood's novel is an attack on speculation, on the accumulation of capital, and on
the tariff. Particularly does it deepen
into a fusilade against the tariff. The heroine,

Mr. Norwood's novel is an attack on speculation, on the accumulation of capital, and on
the tariff. Particularly does it deepen
into a fusilade against the tariff. The heroine,

Mr. Norwood's novel is an attack on speculeard by all. "You speak of reparation, in
some way?",

"Reparation!" replied Hampton, in a tone
heard by all. "You speak of reparation for a
Woman's Honor! You should be thankful
for the equal terms I give you, instead of
shooting you in your tracks!"

Hampton walked back to his friends and reunested (irrafton to store forward and by real-

Hampton walked back to his friends and to puested Grafton to step forward and be ready to arrange the terms of the meeting. Weaver returned to his friends, who had gathered to returned to his priends, who had gathered to his priends, who had gathered to his priends, who had gathered to have the worker began to speak so loud. Weaver, what in the name of heaven does

this mean? Who is that fellow? What did he say? What's he mad with you about!" "Oh, well." answered Weaver agitated and pale, "it's all about a little love affair I had twelve years ago."
"Very well! What does he want?" asked
a stout blonde with a big mustacke, blue eyes,
and puffy cheeks, who looked jolly and good

and pully cheeks, who looked jolly and good natured and had a striding, waddling gait.

"He wants a duel. Says nothing else will do," nervously answered Weaver.

"Nonsense!" said the blonde. "A duel about a little love affair that happened twelve years ago! Why, I have had a hundred and forgot every woman in six months!"

villiams, go out and see that man standing-

in front of the others and try to settle this mat-in front of the others and try to settle this mat-iter. It's fearful," said Weaver, looking at his hands as if they were bloody.

Williams was from Louisiana and was a duelist. He had been on the field and went west to avoid a trial. He conversed with Grafton for ten minutes and returned to

"How does he talk, Williams?" asked the blonde, who was from New York.
"Talk!" answered Williams. "There is no talk, it's business. This is a very serious af-Weaver, that man says you betrayed

emphasis on the last word.
"I suppose I might as well say it is, in the

main, true," answered Weaver, "but that is nothing uncommon, and I don't see why I should fight a duel about it here so many years after I had forgotten it."
"That may be the social view of the question with you. Weaven but in the south the

ous tone.
"Great heavens! Williams, can't you fix
this up some way?" continued the blonde. I'll
go and talk with Mr. Hampton. He looks like
a good fellow." At that the blonde, whose
name was Timothy Tump, walked briskly up to Hampton.
"My dear friend," he began, "I am very

"If you are to represent Mr. Weaver, please speak to Mr. Grafton who stands there," said Hampton, pointing to Grafton and turning his back. Grafton was "Miss."

"No. I have just come to see—"
"See Mr. Grafton, if you please. This matter is not in my hands," replied Hampton, seeing the man was simply an ignorant intermeddler. Tump talked with Grafton for five minutes, and returned to Weaver. There were six men of the Weaver party. They held an earnest consultation for ten minutes or more, and de-eided that one of two results must follow; that

weaver must meet Hampton on equal terms, or there would be a general fight. Tump strongly opposed a general fight. During this conference Weaver was sitting on a large rock, pulling at the corners of a large silk handkerchief. lk handkerchief. Hampton and four friends were standing by

Hampton looked at his watch and spoke to Grafton: nd speke to Grafton:
"Only three minutes remain." He then reuested Thornby (Texas) to lead the horses a
ew yards to one side, out of range of fire.
"Has Weaver decided? Three minutes are

all that are left. Williams stepped to Weaver and said, "You must say what you will do, Weaver."

rose and said:
"This is hard! I may be killed. I have so much to live for—so much to enjoy life with. If I was a poor devil, I wouldn't care so much. But I must do as you say."

"I tell you what iet's do," said the blonde.
"Tell 'em Weaver will fight him, and then

when we are pretending to get ready, let Weaver pick his chance and skip."

Weaver pick his chance and skip."

"Tump, you're a fool and a coward," said Williams, with disgust and contempt.

"Would you disgrace a friend in that way?"

"Disgrace the devil! who cares for that sort of disgrace, if he saves his life? If I had Weaver's millions I wouldn't care a damn," snorted out Tump.

"Williams, if I fall, you take this diamond pin, and you, Tump, this diamond ring," said Weaver. "Tell the secoundrel I'll fight him."

Weaver, like many a coward, decided to fight because there was no possible means of escape. Once having resolved, he saw his hope was in d-spertiton, and he nerved him-

pe was in desperation, and he ne self to meet the inevitable. He took a large

thirty paces from the camp and dismounted.

Mass advanced, and bowing politely to the party, inquired:

"Gentlemen, is a Mr. Weaver of your number?"

He was answered in the affirmative.

"Is he Mr. John Weaver?" asked Mass.

"That's my name," answered one of them, as he steeped from behind a fine pair of blooded horses that had covered him from sight.

"Will you step aside with me one moment? I have something to say to you, privately," said Mass, motioning with his head the direction ho wished Weaver to step.

Weaver was puzzled. The man was a stranger. He had a riffe resting on the ground, with a belt and pistols on, while five mea were standing like statues near by. The circumstances were suspicious, in that region at least. But he could make no excuse for refusing to go. He stepped out and the two walked off about forty steps.

Take the meet the inevitable. He took a large drink of whisky.

Williams and Grafton soon arranged the terms. Williams demanded a cessation on the first blood. Grafton said it, was idle to speak of it. The meeting was for only, or neither, to leave the field alive. Williams yielded. Rides were chosen at forty paces; after the first fire, both to advance with rife or pistol. Weaver won the choice of positions.

The place agreed on was a low mesa just to Hughes's ranch, on the left in going to Hughes's ranch, on the left in going to Hughes' statues near by. The circumstances were suspicious, in that region at least. But he could make no excuse for refusing to go. He stepped out and the two walked off about forty steps.

The hards and Grafton and Grafton soon arranged the terms. Williams and Grafton said it, was idle to speak of it. The meeting was if to meet the inevitable. He took a large drink of whisky.

Williams and Grafton soon arranged the terms. Williams sid of it. The meeting was for only, or neither, to leave the field alive. Williams yielded. Rides were chosen at forty paces; after the first fire, between the highest had a search of it. The meeting was for only, or neither, to

stepped off the ground. There was a difference of two feet in their measurement, which was settled by a line dividing the two feet of dif-

Williams was to give the word. The prin cipals took position, and Williams stood half way the distance, ten paces west out of the line, near the edge of the terrace and facing

Hampton was south. He faced the hill over which the sun was about to peep. He drew his broad brim close over his eyes, stood like a soldier at pre-sent arms, with face to Weaver. As he stood York, and Philadelphia are "think tanks" for erect, straight, in dark pants, top-boots, white shirt, blue necktie, broad brim hat, with ritle perpendicular, he was a picture of manhood seldom equaled, never surpassed.

The friends of either principal stood a little to the rear of their principal and near the hill.
Williams, glancing quickly at both, called
in a loud voice:

"Are you ready?"
From the hillside opposite to Williams came in an instant in syllables almost as distinct as

"Are you ready?"

All eyes were turned instantly to the hill. There was no human being visible. The terrible ordeal, the majesty of nature around them, the high nervous tension in every one present was such that the voice from the hill sent a thrill of awe through every frame. Hampton forgot his perilous situation, and gazed searchingly along the hill. His first thought was of the voice he had heard the night before. He was partly unmanned.

Williams, to test the mystery, or to solve it, called out, "Who's there?" and the same response came, "Who's there?" It was only an echo. "Are you ready?"

"Are you ready?" The hill asked the same

question, and two voices replied:

"Ready!"

"Free! One! two! three! stop!"

At the word "one," both rifles rang loud and sharp, and the hill sent back both reports in one.

Hampton's ball struck the muzzle of Weaver's rifle, and he was knocked to the ground.
The smoke prevented Hampton from seeing him fall. All the spectators thought Weaver Weaver's shot broke Hampton's left fore-

it instantly, drew a revolver, and advanced rapidly. Weaver, being unburt, rose in a secrapidly. Weaver, being unhurt, rose in a second, rifle in hand, aimed at Hampton, but could not fire. He dropped the rifle, drew a pistol, and fired hastily. Hampton was then within fifteen paces. Weaver's ball pierced the crown of Hampton's hat in a line shot. Before Weaver could place his second shot, Hampton fired. Weaver's hand flew up, his pistol went ten feet in the air and with his left hand clasped on his left breast he fell on his back—dead.

Hampton turned towards the hill and raisng his sombtero slightly from his head, he urmured:
"Whether you be in heaven or on earth,

sweet spirit, I heard the voiceless prayer you made to me at parting, and you are avenged!" He referred to the moment when Eugenia handed to him the photograph and ring.

It was agreed that no one should leave the ground before the inquest was held except Hampton, who was to be carried to Tucson for surgical aid. The whole story of the dead man and the sister of his slayer was told, and the vertilet of the intervence of the dead man and the state of the stat he verdict of the jury was "justifiable hom-

An Anecdote About Webster.

An Anecdote About Webster.

The following is an extract from a forth coming book, entitled "Historic and Picture-sque Savannah, by Miss Adelaide Wilson." In the spring of 1847 the illustrious Webster accompanied by his wife and daughter visited Savannah, Ga., and was welcomed with great anthusiasm.

enthusiasm.

During his stay in the city he was sumptiously entertained at dinner by the local bar.

Hon. M. H. McAllister presided, assisted by Hon. William Sage. After the dinner was served, Hon. Robert M. Clarxton read the following well timed toast, "Law and Lawyers," The world considers the one as a rank soil where the others sowed the seeds of iniquity and strife that they may reap the harvest of crime; but the story of Massachusetts tells a different tale, further local soil has needly one of the seeds of ale, for her legal soil has produced a tree of virtue and learning, which though it be now time-honored, still bears a brilliant Greenleaf

In the parting response, Mr. Webster said, "that he hoped his professional brethren would not think him disposed to engross all the talking, or that he was as favored as a certain Scotch judge of whom he heard when in Scotland. It seems this judge was fond of interrupting counsel in their arguments and "That may be the social view of the question with you, Weaver, but in the south they don't look at it that way. For the offense you have committed, when done among us, there is no atonement except blood. You would have been shot like a dog, down there. But this is no time for discussion. This thing is horrible."

"Be Gad, it begins to look like it's time for percussion," said the blonde, in the most seriinterrupting counsel in their significant of auticipating them, much to the annoyance of the bar. It is perhaps known to you, said Mr. Webster, that the captions of the country of the co eed to discern, decree and adjudge as fo lows, etc., etc. A waggish proposed that the

Mr. Walsh, editor of the American Notes Mr. Walsh, editor of the American Notes and Queries, still continues to unearth some amusing misprints. Mr. Walsh writes: "Mr. Pyecroft, in his Ways and Words of Men of Letters; relates the following conversation: 'Really,'said a printer to him: 'Gentlemen should not place such unlimited confidence in the eye-sight of our hard-worked and half-blinded readers of proofs, for I am ashamed to say that we utterly ruined one poet through a ludicrous misprint.' Indeed! And what was the unhappy line?' 'Why, sir, the poet intended to say:

the unhappy line? why, sh, the poet tended to say:

"See the pale martyr in a sheet of fire!"
instead of which the line appeared:

"See the pale martyr with his shirt on fire!"

A strict prohibitionist was very much surprised, as well as disgusted, to find that, after he had given it as his opinion that 'drunkenness is jolly,' it appeared in cold type, 'drunkenness is jolly,' \* \* One of the most ludicious announcements that ever appeared, perhaps, was made by a London paper in the earlier half of this contury, to the effect that earlier half of this century, to the effect Sir Robert Feel and a party of fiends shooting peasants in Ireland." The v misprinted, of course, were "friends"

# Be Sure

If you have made up your mind to buy Hood's Sarsaparilla do not be induced to take any other. A Boston lady, whose example is worthy imitation, tells her experience below: "In one store where I went to buy Hood's Sarsaparilla the clerk tried to induce me buy their own instead of Hood's; he told me their's would last longer; that I might take it on ten

### To Cet

days' trial; that if I did not like it I need not pay anything, etc. But he could not prevail on me to change. I told him I had taken Hood's Sarsaparilla, knew what it was, was satisfied with it, and did not want any other When I began taking Hood's Sarsaparilla I was feeling real miserable with dyspepsia, and so weak that at times I could hardly

### Hood's

stand. I looked like a person in consumption. Hood's Sarsaparilla did me so much good that I wonder at myself sometimes,

THREE THINK TANKS.

OUR PUBLISHED THOUGHT EDITED

Scott's Montiely, an Old Atlanta Magazine-Its Contributors-Maurice Thompson's First Article-Timred's Last Poem. Did it ever occur to you that Boston, New

the whole of this great country? Into the reservoirs of the great magazines and publishing houses they admit what they will and send out what they will; thus editing the published thought of the country, so far as books and magazines are concerned, rejecting this and giving prominence to that, sometimes for excellent reasons, sometimes according to caprice, but generally giving a natural prefer-

ence to the thought of their neighbors.

The experience of a Macon man significantly illustrates this point. He wrote a book about ten years ago and sent it to a prominent eastern publishing house. In a short time the manuscript was returned with the statement that it had been read and found "unavailable."

that it had been read and found "unavailable." Sometime afterward he sent the manuscript to a New York friend who sent it to the same publishers saying that if it were found available he would give the name of the author. In a short time he received a note from the publisher saying that the book was just what he wanted and had been wanting for some time. The result was that the author 'and publisher came to terms and the book was published.

Before the war the south was rich in maga-Before the war the south was rich in magazines. There was the Southern Literary Messenger, at Richmond, edited by John R. Thompson and distinguished by the connection of Edgar Allen Poe; there was Russell's Magazine, at Charleston, edited by Faul Hayne; DeBow's Review, at New Orleans, and Legare's Review, at Columbia.

Since the war there have been two magazines which are remembered, the "Nineteenth Century," of Charleston, and "Scott's Monthly Magazine," of Atlanta. Their existence has long since ended, but some of the men and women whose writings first saw the light in

long since ended, but some of the men and women whose writings first saw the light in these magazines have since become famous. "Why, yes," said Mr. Scott, "I found Maurice Thempson a briefless barrister at Calhoun, Ga., and I gave him a year's subscription to the magazine for his first article. I had Henry Timrod, Paul Hayne, Sidney Lanier and F. O. Ticknor as contributors. I paid Timrod \$25 for the last poem he ever wrote—"Our Willie"—and I think it was his best.

"Then there was J. R. Barrick, a gifted poet and a great favorite of George D. Prentice. He used to write for the Louisville Journal when Prentice was editor. He contributed a number of poems to the magazine, and five or six editorials signed "B" are his. He died of consumption in 1867."

It will be remembered that Mr. Barrick suc-

It will be remembered that Mr. Barrick succeeded Mr. Carey Styles as managing editor of THE CONSTITUTION, and he was a great favortic in Arthurica.

te in Atlanta.

"Paul Hayne wrote some fine essass thefor magazine," continued Mr. Scott. "I often told him that he was a better essayist than poet. There was Miss Fanny Andrews, 'Elzey Hay,' who has had quite a success as a writer, and Miss Maria Lou Eve, of Augusta, who took a prize which I offered for the best essay. Among the conventions for that prize were Among the competitors for that prize were Dr. A. G. Haygood, who wrote a fine essay or Dr. A. G. Haygood, who wrote a line essay on Hugh Miller, and Dr. Bass, assistant physician of the lunatic asylum, who contributed an article, 'Was Joan of Arc Insane?' A. R. Watson, an assistant editor of the Southern Confederacy contributed a number of poems. Here are two short poems, one by Barrick and one by Watson. I do not consider them the best powers of these authors.

Sword and Pen. By J. R. Barrick.
Worn by a knightly cavalier,
On the bloody field of Mars.
Under the folds of the battle flag,
It struck for the stats and bars;
First in front of the fearful charge,

Now in its scabbard sheathed, it rests And in its hilt the pen, That nighter weapon than any drawn In the warfares wa ed of men; And the spirit that in dying saw It powerless kiss the sod, lassed with the day from the battle away to the peace of its maker God.

And now in charge the pen the sword hath taken a trust to keep—
Though now that cause should sleep;
And day by day to its mission true,
It lengthens a scroll of deeds
The noblest far ever know n in war
Between conflicting creeds; And as I merk them silently Hang on the dusty wall,
I think how futile were the sword,
With its boasted triumphs all,
But for the pen to cullits feats
From the battle wrecks of time,
And glid the page for the coming ag

And now in charge the pen the sword

A Song. BY A. R. WATSON. Dearest, if a feverish pain Racked mg body, burnt my brain, Would your Engers soft and fair

If Iperchance, I were to die If perchance, I were to die Would you coldiy pass me by? Or beside my colin press On my life, love's vocality kiss. Hot with life, whose anguished breath Might sweep away the film of death? If you'd kiss me, bip and eye, "Twere a blessed thing to die,

The magazine was occasionally illustrated and at one time the circulation was nearly 5,000 at \$4 a year. It took \$900 a month to

pay its expenses.

The contributions to the first number were 'The Flower Girl of Escurial," by Catharine

"The Flower Children with a poem by J. R. Barrick.

"The Poet," a poem by J. R. Barrick.

"The Existence of God," by Chancellor John Foster, of Alabama.

"Dead," a poem by Asa R. Watson.

"The Beterothal Ring," by Clara Clore.

"Nora Vane," a poem, by M. Louise Rogers.

"The Great Epidemie," by R. C. Wood, M. D.

"Chateaux en Espagne," by Susan Archer Talley.
"Lady Lilian," a poem, by A. R. Watson.
"The Dream Angel," by "Millie of May-"The Baby," a humorous essay, by Dr. I.

E. Nagle.
"Memories of Home," by "Naomi."
A paper on "The Battle of Gettysburg," by
W. S. Bafford.

W. S. Bafford.

Then came the departments—editorial, Our Tripod, Editorial Brevities, Monthly Gleanings, Reviews, Notices, etc.

"This number had seventy-two pages," said. Mr. Scott, "and about 2,500 copies were issued. That was in December, 1865, and by January, 1867, the magazine had nearly 5,600

The later numbers averaged about ninety pages of leaded brevier and the printing was lone by the Franklin Publishing house. "It was illustrated from time to time at a pretty heavy expense," continued Mr. Scott.
"The engravings cost me about \$150 an issue
when the magazine was illustrated. I had a when the magazine was linestrated. I had a number of very fine steel engravings of General Lee, Dr. Richard Fuller, of Baltimore, A. II. Stephens, Jefferson Davis, Bishop Elliott, Webster, Clay, and Calhoun and other distinguished men. The engravings were executed by George E. Perrine, of Philadelphia."

"How came you to establish the magazine?"

"In my valedictory in 1883, I gave my reasons for establishing it as follows:

# My Poor Back!

mankind. If your dog bites a man who kicks it, do you blame the dog? On the same mankind. If your dog bites a man who kicks it, do you blame the dog? On the same principle the kidacys utter their protest resulting constipation. These force them system of the poisons which are the blood. Then the sufferer says the cased. "Not yet;" but they will the blood purified, and the constipation of kidney troubles, and Paine's Celery With its tonic, purifying, and laxative kidneys, making it almost infallible in neys. If your hopes of cure have not been realized, try Paine's Celery Compound: it gives perfect health to all who complain of "their poor backs." Price \$100. pound; it gives perfect health to all who complain of "their poor backs." Price \$1.00. SOLD BY DRUGGISTS. SEND FOR ILLUSTRATED PAPER.

WELLS, RICHARDSON & CO., Proprietors. BURLINGTON, VERMONT.

# "SURPRISE" STORE.

Unprecedented Success! SPECIAL SALE

## GRAND CONTINUATION! NEW CLOAKS! NEW MILLINERY BARGAINS IN ALL DEPARTMENTS!

Satin and G. G. Ribbons, No. 4, 4c, No.5, 5c, 10. 7, 6c, No. 9, 74c, No. 12, 10c, No. 16, 124c, Satin and G. G., all silk crown edges, No. 4,

Nice Moire Ribbons, No. 9, 121c, No. 12, 15c, Super fine, all silk, Moire Ribbons, satin edges, No. 5, 12½c, No. 7, 17½c, No. 9, 22½c, No. 12, 27½c, No. 16, 32½c, No. 22, 37åc.

SPECIAL—Extra quality Satin Ribbon, finest spun silk, gross grain edges, all the newst shades, 30c yard. Fine line of No. 16 Moire Ribbons, satin

ripe in center, all shades at 25c; all silk vel-t Ribbons, No. 5, 10c, No. 9, 15c, No. 12, 20c, o. 16, 25c, No. 22, 30c. SPECIAL DRIVE. 500 pieces all silk satin and gros grain Rib-bon Picot Edges, No. 16 at 20c yard.

HATS. A full line of Felt Hats in all the newest shapes and colors, at 50c. 30 doz. Felt Sailors, with silk band, blacks and drabs, at 25c. 100 Felt Walking Hats and Turbans, asorted tolors, at 25c.

15 doz. cardinal and brown soft felt Tennis
Hats, called "The Outing," finest quality, for
misses and children, 75c.

Fine line of Tourist Hats, alpine shape,

Fine lines Ostrich Tips, three in a bunch, all the atest shades at 25c, 45c, 65c, 75c, \$1 and \$1.25 per latest shades at 35, 88, butter.
Ostrich Tip Bands \$1.25, all colors, shaded Tips, shaded P.umes.

VELVETS AND PLUSHES. GOSSAMERS. Fine Electric Circulars, seamless back, very large skirt, large skirt full length, 50 to 362, \$1.25. Ladies' Electric Lustre Newports, with large cape, large skirts \$1.75. Ladies' extra the Electric Lustre stripe, tight fit-ting back, gossamer garments up to \$2.00.

ting back, gossamer garments up to \$2.50.

DERSEYS
LOT NO-8.

51.50, \$1.75, \$2,32.25 and \$2.600, 75c, \$1,\$2, \$1.27, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2,32.25 and \$2.50 each on a special leader and can't be equalled in Atlanta.

PLUSH HOODS. An exquisite line of fine plush Caps and Hoods, or misses and childrens Silk Caps, embroidered aps, Merino Caps, Plush Caps, polo Caps.

SPECIAL!
For this week, 25 per cent additional reduct DOWN!

DOWN!

and this is your

GREATER REDUCTIONS. LOTNO 1 PRICE SO CENTS.

LOT NO. 3. Comprises an assortment of the most nobby Jack-ets in town, Stripes, Checks, etc, etc, all wool and bound and tailor-made.

PRICE \$2.37 LOT NO. 4. In this lot are 30 "NEWPORTS" besides an assortment of other garments, most beautiful goods, Beaver Jackets, Kersey and Melton Jackets, Astra-kan Jackets, etc., etc. PRICE \$3.50.

A large assortment of Jackets. Newports, Rag-laus, short and long wraps in light, medium and heavy weights, worth from \$8 to \$10. PRICE \$4.25.

LOT NO. 6. For this week: Our \$12.00 Beaded Wrap at \$7.50. Our \$12.00 Raglans at \$7. .00 Glace Wrap at \$7.50. 00 Satin Lined Jackets \$7.50.

LOT NO. 7. The cream of our stock, an assortment of fine imported garments. Novelties in short wraps, long wraps, Jackets, etc. etc. PRICE \$9.78.

WONDERFUL BARGAINS.

#### TOBOGGANS. THIS WEEK. 500 doz. Knit Toboggan Caps, the largest stock SURPRISE STORE

mporaries.

Much of this success is due to the generous appre ation of its patrons, and still more to the ability ch con tributors as Lipscomb. Mrs. Bryan, Fan such cot tributurs as Libsoomb, Mrs. Bryan, Failure Falding, Heary Timrod, Paul al, Hayne, Mau's Thompson, F. O. Ticknor, Sidney Lanier, Mrs. Waifeld, E. W. Frobel, President Thomas of Emo y college, Alexander Means, A. R. Watson, J. R. Barrick, F. R. Galding, C. Woodward Hutson, Jame's Wood Davidson, Salem Dutcher, L. Veazey, Fanny Andrews and many others. Such names are among the most honorable connected with southern literature, and have given this magazine a deserved prominence. Now that it has passed into other hands, we still cherish a warm sympathy for its fortunes.

Colonel Wylly, of Savarnah, who assumes control of it, is an accomplished Christian gentleman, and will be ably supported by such writers as Buckner,

of it, is an accomplished Christian gentleman, and will be ably supported by such writers as Buckner, Hayne, Avery and Whidby. With this combination we include the hope that the mangazine will be more deserving of the support of the thousands of readers than in the past, and that its present proprietor will reap an ample pecuniary reward for the capital and labor invested in the enterprise, W. J. Scott.

"The trouble with the magazine for the first had just come out of the wreck of the war The magazine was succeeding very well when we sold it out. If we had not sold it it would have been published now. We sold to Mr. Wylly, who had very little experience, and he suspended, I think, after publishing three numbers. I published it four years."

numbers. I published it four years."
"What do you think of the present outlook
for literature in the south?"
"I reply briefly that the Anglo-Norman
strain of our best southern population, under
existing conditions, produce its legitimate
fruit in a higher style of art culture and of litpoet of America was Edgar Allen Poe; the most classical painter was Washington Allston, both of southern birth and lineage. Amelic Rives is the George Eliot of this country—in-land bloom was the whole was the washington Allston, both of southern birth and lineage. deed she has more dramatic power than the author of Daniel Deronds. I have only skimmed two of her works, but they exhibit a high order of genius.

Besides Miss Rives, we have a score of bril-

liant southern writers, of whom I only name Miss Murfree, George W. Cable, and Mary E.

tion. Hood's Sarsaparilla did me so much good that I wonder at myself sometimes, and my friends frequently speak of it." Mrs. Ella A. Goff, Gi Terrace Street, Boston.

Sarsaparilla

Sold by all druggists. Si; six for SS. Prepared only by C. I. Hood & Co., Apothecarles, Lowell, Mass. 100 Doses One Dollar

EVENING SILKS
All the new shades and trimmings at Chambar Evenings at Chambar Evenings at Chambar Berlin, Johnson & Co's.

Berlin, Johnson & Co's.

"In my valedictory in 1869, I gave my reasons for establishing it as follows:

"In my valedictory in 1869, I gave my reasons for establishing it as follows:

"In my valedictory in 1869, I gave my reasons for establishing it as follows:

"You seem surprised at my mentioning Cable. His crankiness on the negro problem is a stupendous fatuity, but he is an admirable on the dust and biceding at every pore. I saw then that she needed industrial reorganization quite as much as political reconstruction, and I saw, also, that she required, become and enfranchisement.

To aid in accomplishing these desirable results, I established this magazine. During almost the entire period which has since clapsed, I have borne the burden of its editorial management and its financial support. For something over a year past, however, my excellent associate, H. T. Phillips, Esc, has mainly supervised the business of the Creoles and his blunders about the negro.

"There is no reason why the south should not lead the country in literature as it has needed in the business of the creoles and his blunders about the negro.

"There is no reason why the south should not lead the country in literature as it has needed in the business of the Creoles and his blunders about the negro.

"There is no reason why the south should not lead the country in literature as it has needed in the business of the Creoles and his blunders about the negro.

"There is no reason why the south should not lead the country in literature as it has needed in the business of the creoles and his blunders about the needed in out

from the only northern paper whose columns I ever sought, but I have in my mem ory two notable instances in which southern writers were offered twenty-five dollars by northern publishers for articles that were afterwards sold to English publishers for fifty

terwards sold to English publishers for fifty pound sterling.

"Referring again to the need of publishing houses, I have now under examination a most excellent work entittled 'Historical and Pieturesque Savannah.' It is the production of a most accomplished southern lady, and yet I believe it will be sent to Boston for publication. Here are several thousand dollars that might be kept in Atlanta if we had adequate publishing facilities.

"There has never been a better literary review published than the Southern Quarterly Review, edited by Legare, and DeBow's Review, published at New Orleans. DeBow's Review succeeded admirably up to the war and so did Thompson's Southern Literary Messenger. In the way of magazines the south is not as well off as it was before the war."

Of late a good deal of attention has been

is not as well off as it was before the war."

Of late a good deal of attention has been profitably given to home manufactures, and while we are asking for other home made things might we not just as well have some home made magazines, home made books and more homespun ideas? So long as others select for us the books we read, and even from the productions of our own writers, give us back those works which suit their own taste,

back those works which suit their own taste, often consigning to oblivion writings most true to our life and traditions, our published thought will not be free.

In a time of tropical luxuriance in the development of mind and matter, the frugal thought of one corner of this country is not broad enough for the various elements, different surroundings and diverse sympathies of this great people. The appearance in Atlanta of the 'American,' a new candidate for public favor, makes thesereminiscences timely and interest

makes thesereminiscences timely and interest The people are happy because they can buy Salvation Oil for twenty-five cents.

To the Deaf. A Person cured of Deafness and noises in the head of 23 years' standing, by a simple remedy, will send a description of it free to any Person who applies to Nicholson 177 MacDougal st., New York, sun 12t

Grand "Benefit Matinee" at the Opera House next Tuesday afternoon. Jules Grau Opera Co. Tickets 75c., at Milier's.

### THEIR FIRST CASES.

Recorder Anderson's First Case Was Before

ALL IMPORTANT LONG TIME AGO

BUT NEARLY FORGOTTEN NOW.

a Recorder-Colonel Tom Glenn's Firs Case-Colonel Brandt's Suit. My first case was before Recorder A. W Mitchell - Weldon Mitchell," said Judge Jim Anderson, "about July, 1872. My client was a woman named Beetholdt-I think that was her name, and she was charged with selling liquor on Sunday. The evidence against her was not very strong, but as soon as the judge began talking I knew he was going to fine her. I interrupted him and made another speech We, that is, the judge and I, argued about it for some time and before he finally concluded to let her go I made three or four speeches The policemen all swore that the had been suspected of selling Sunday liquor for some time, and finally I got her off on the plea that if she was auch a persistent offender as the police be-lieved it would be an easy matter for them toeatch her again. I was very much in earnest shout it. I remember, and would have been ter-

aibly disappointed if I had lost that first case.' Mr. Hoke Smith's first case was tried before Judge Cowart, of the city court, in the sum-mer of 1873. A negro girl had been bound over in justice court and was locked up in jail on a charge of vagrancy. She was unable to procure counsel, and Mr. Smith was appointed by the presiding judge to conduct the defense. The young lawyer-then barely seventeen years of age—paid a profes-bional visit to his client at the jail. She was st thoroughly disreputable in appearance as clients ever get to be. Her clothing was ragged and dirty and her shoes worn out. Above all was her air of impudent abandon and indifference. Three or four policemen were ready to swear most posi-tively against the girl's character, and the case

was all but hopeless.
She had relatives here, and Mr. Smith at once set about changing her general appear ance. He made her relatives furnish her with a new dress and new shoes and a clean white apron. On the day of the trial the girl's mother added to her outfit one of those honest old-fashioned gingham sunbonnets and the revolu in her appearance was about complete, Her face had been washed and her hair combed straight, back, and she was now a very presentable, neat little darky. In the sheriff's room there just before going into the courtand down the room three or four times to ge her gait in keeping with her altered appear ance, and the sheriffs who were looking on laughed about that for years after-ward. She stopped upon the platform quietly and modestly, and the old-fashioned bonner and white apron impressed at once. Her statement was all right, but that sunbonnet

and white apron won the case, and in the face of damaging evidence, too. "My first entrance into the practice of law," said Mr. John B. Goodwin, "was without special interest, and my practice began, as is the case with most young lawyers, in suits of small notes and accounts, then trials on possessory warrants and misdemeanor cases

on preliminary trial before justices of the peace in this city. "My first jury case, though, I remember, very well. It was in the city court, and my client was a young negro boy charged with stealing a pair of shoes. The jury acquitted him, and my faith in the infallibility of petty jury ver-

dicts remains unshaken to this date. Yes, I won my first case." "I won my first case, too," said Colonel Brandt. "It was in Augusta some time in 1873. I have forgotten the month. My client was a merchant. A truck farmer had brought strawberries to market, and as he was busy there in his wagon waiting on customers the merchant stepped up to buy some berries, and the farmer told him to help himself. When they came to settle, the merchant paid ten cents for one quart, but the farmer insisted that he had taken two quarts and demanded ten The merchant refused to pay this and the farmer brought suit for 16 cents in justice court. I represented the merchant and the farmer lest his case. It made him so mad that as soon as he got out of the courtroom, he gave the merchant a sound thrashing. Of course he was arrested, tried before the recorder," and was bound over for assault and battery. In both the higher as well as the lower courts I represent merchant and he was successful in all of them. That litigation must have cost them about \$100 apiece, and started about a quart of straw berries worth 10 cents. That \$200 don't include the black eyes or the arrest. That was

my first case." "My first case," said Judge Dorsey, "was a suit on account due Ordinary Lew Griggs, of Fayette county. Before that actually came up in court, though, I was employed to assist in the defense of William E. Archer for killing Lieutenant Padgett. The killing was done just after the war, and Archer had already been tried once and been granted a new rial by the superior court. This was the second trial. Solicitor General Huisey and Judge John D/ Stewart represented the prosecution, while on the other side were Colonel M. M. Tidwell, the old firm of Hine & Connor, James M. Calhoun, father of the present ordinary of Fulton county, and myself. Archer was acquitted. The suit on account was tried soon after, and I was suc cessful there, too. The ordinary of Fayette county paid me the first fee I ever received. It was \$5, paid in silver quarters—twenty in all. I kept every one of them until I was married and my wife has kept them ever

"My first case," said Judge W. R. Ham mond thoughtfully, "was in 1870, soon after 1 was admitted in the spring of that year. Colonel Tom Glenn was solicitor-general in superior court here then, and Judge John L Hopkins was presiding judge. I was appointed to assist Colonel Glenn in the prosecution of a negro boy charged with burglary. The boy was convicted, but the credit is due Colonel Glenn. That was my first case, but I have a pretty vivid recollection even to this day of how embarrassed and uncomfortable I felt."

"Now, I'm afraid you've got me," said Colonel Rube Arnold. "I don't see how on earth all these old fellows manage to remember their first cases anyhow. I suppose the difference is that I was brought up almost from childhood in my father's law office. No, I couldn't for the life of me tell you anything about my first case. That's been a long time ago, anyhow."

"Yes," said Colonel Broyles, "yes, I won my "Yes," said Colonel Broyles, "yes, I won my first case, or rather my side won, and the fee was \$100, but I never got a cent of it. This is the way it was. A man ramed Downs Brewster was charged with murfer, and I assisted in the defense. The case was taken out of the court somehow or other. My recollection is that it was not prossed. I remember that David Irvin, of Marietta, was solicitor general. The case was tried in 1853, just after I came here from Greenville, Tenn. I was admitted to the bar in Greenville, but Downs Brewster was my first client."

"My first case," said Colonel Mynatt, "was in Jacksboro, Tenn., in 1857. My client's name was Hitch, and he was charged with fraud in a horse swap. I was vory much embarrassed during my first speech. I managed to get through with the evidence better than I had expected really, but when I sat down after making that speech I couldn't remember so have seen either judge or jury. My client

ho kicks it, do you blame the dog? On the same against nervousness, impure blood, and to do extraordinary work in ridding the back aches; the kidneys are disresult of effete matter retained in the be unless the nerves are strengthened, removed. These are the causes Compound removes them quickly. effect, it also strengthens the weak curing all diseases of the nerves and kidbeen realized, try Paine's Celery Comwho complain of "their poor backs." Price \$1.00. SEND FOR ILLUSTRATED PAPER.

RDSON & CO., Proprietors, INGTON, VERMONT.

# ISE" STORE.

ented Success! AL SALE

CONTINUATION NEW MILLINERY ALL DEPARTMENTS

DOWN! DOWN! DOWN!

GREATER REDUCTIONS.

PRICE 90 CENTS. LOTNO. 2. wool Scotch plain Jackets, assorted colors s nicely made, worth every cent of \$3.50.

PRICE \$1.59. LOT NO. 3.

Comprises an assoriment of the most nobby Jack-is in town, Stripes, Czecks, etc, etc, all wool aud ound and tailor-made. PRICE 82.37 LOTNO. 4.

PRICE \$3.50.

LOT NO. 5. A large assortment of Jackets. Newports, Rag-aus, short and rong wraps in light, medium and eavy weights, worth from \$8 to \$10. PRICE \$4.25.

LOT NO. 6.

week:
00 Beaded Wrap at \$7.50.
00 Ragians at \$7. 0
00 Glace Wrap at \$7.50.
00 Satin Lined Jackets \$7.50.

aded Tips,

SHES.

LOT NO. 7. PRICE 89.78.

LOT NO. 8.

Great Reductions!

WONDERFUL BARGAINS. THIS WEEK.

from the only northern paper whose columns I ever sought, but I have in my mem ory two notable instances in which southern writers were offered twenty-five dollars by northern publishers for articles that were afterwards sold to English publishers for fifty pound sterling.

terwards sold to English publishers for fifty pound sterling.

"Beforring again to the need of publishing houses, I have now under examination a most excellent work entitled 'Historical and Pieturesque Savannah.' It is the production of a mest accomplished southern lady, and yet I believe it will be sent to Boston for publication. Here are several thousand dollars that might be kept in Atlanta if we had adequate publishing facilities.

"There has never been a better literary recommends."

Inight be kept in Atlanta if we had adequate publishing facilities.

"There has never been a better literary review published than the Southern Quarterly Review, edited by Legare, and DeBows Review, published at New Orleans. DeBow's Review succeeded admirably up to the war and so did Thompson's Southern Literary Messenger. In the way of magazines the south is not as well off as it was before the war." Of late a good deal of attention has been profitably given to home manufactures, and while we are asking for other home made things pright we not just as well have some home made magazines, home made books and more homespun ideas? So long as others select for us the books we read, and even from the productions of our own writers, give us

select for us the books we read, and even from the productions of our own writers, give us back those works which suit their own taste, often consigning to oblivion writings most true to our life and traditions, our published thought will not be free.

In a time of tropical luxuriance in the development of mind and matter, the frugal thought of one corner of this country is not broad enough for the various elements, different surroundings and diverse sympathies of this great people. The appearance in Atlanta of the 'American,' a new candidate for public favor, makes these reminiscences timely and interesing.

W. G. C.

The people are happy because they can buy Salvation Oil for twenty-five cents.

To the Deaf. A Person cured of Deafness and noises in the head of 23 years' standing, by a simple remedy, will send a description of it free to any Person who applies to Nicholson 177 MacDougal st., New York,

Grand "Benefit Matinee" at the Opera House next Tuesday afternoon. Jules Grau Opera Co. Tickets with 75c., at Milier's.

THEIR FIRST CASES.

ALL IMPORTANT LONG TIME AGO BUT NEARLY FORGOTTEN NOW. Recorder Anderson's First Case Was Before

a Recorder-Colonel Tom Glenn's Firs Case-Colonel Brandt's Suit. "My first case was before Recorder A. W. Mitchell - Weldon Mitchell," said Judge Jim Anderson, "about July, 1872. My client was woman named Beetholdt-I think that was her name, and she was charged with selling liquor on Sunday. The evidence against her was not very strong, but as soon as the judge began talking I knew he was going to fine her. I interrupted him and made another speech. We, that is, the judge and I, argued about it for some time and before he finally concluded to let her go I made three or four speeches. policemen all swore had been suspected of selling finally I got her off on the plea that if she was such a persistent offender as the police believed it would be an easy matter for them to eatch her again. I was very much in earnest about it, I remember, and would have been ter-

sibly disappointed if I had lost that first case." Mr. Hoke Smith's first case was tried before Judge Cowart, of the city court, in the sum-mer of 1873. A negro girl had been bound over in justice court and was locked up in jail on a charge of vagrancy. She was unable to procure counsel, and Mr. Smith was appointed by the presiding judge to conduct the defense. The young lawyer-then barely seventeen years of age—paid a profes-pional visit to his client at the jail. She was as thoroughly disreputable in appearance as clients ever get to be. Her clothing was ragged and dirty and her shoes worn out. Above all was her air of impudent abandon and indifference. Three or four policemen were ready to swear most positively against the girl's character, and the case

She had relatives here, and Mr. Smith at once set about changing her general appearance. He made her relatives furnish her with a new dress and new shoes and a clean white apron. On the day of the trial the girl's mother added to her outfit one of those honest old-fashioned gingham sunbonnets and the revolution in her appearance was about complete, Her face had been washed and her hair combed straight back, and she was now a very presentable, neat little darky. In the sheriff's room there just before going into the courtroom her young counsel made her walk up and down the room three or four times to get her gait in keeping with her altered appearance, and the sheriffs who were looking on laughed about that for years afterward. She stepped upon the platform quietly and modestly, and the old-fashioned bonnet and white apron impressed at once. Her statement was all right, but that sunbonnet and white apron won the case, and in the face of damaging evidence, too.

"My first entrance into the practice of law," said Mr. John B. Goodwin, "was without special interest, and my practice began, as is the case with most young lawyers, in suits on small notes and accounts, then trials on possessory warrants and misdemeanor cases on preliminary trial before justices of the peace in this city.

"My first jury case, though, I remember, very well. It was in the city court, and my client was a young negro boy charged with stealing a pair of shoes. The jury acquitted him, and my faith in the infallibility of petty jury verdicts remains unshaken to this date. Yes, I

"I won my first case, too," said Colonel Brandt. "It was in Augusta some time in 1873. I have forgotten the month. My client was a merchant. A truck farmer had brought strawberries to market, and as he was busy there in his wagon waiting on customers the merchant stepped up to buy some berries, and the farmer told him to help himself. When they came to settle, the merchant paid ten cents for one quart, but the farmer insisted that he had taken two quarts and demanded ten The merchant refused to pay this and the farmer brought suit for 10 cents in justice court. I represented the mer-chant and the farmer lost his case. It made him so mad that as soon as he got out of the courtroom, he gave the merchant a sound thrashing. Of course he was arrested, tried before the recorder," and was bound over for assault and battery. In both the higher as well as the lower courts I represented the merchant and he was successful in all of them. That litigation must have cost them about \$100 apiece, and started about a quart of strawberries worth 10 cents. That \$200 don't include the black eyes or the arrest. That was

"My first case," said Judge Dorsey, "was a suit on account due Ordinary Lew Griggs, of Fayette county. Before that actually came up in court, though, I was employed to assist in the defense of William E. Archer for killing Lieutenant Padgett. The killing was done just after the war, and Archer had already been tried once and been granted a new rial by the superior court. This was the second trial. Solicitor General Hulsey and Judge John D. Stewart represented the presecution, while on the other side were Colonel M. M. Tidwell, the old firm of Hine & Connor, James M. Calhoun, father of the present ordinary of Fulton county, and myself. Archer was acquitted. The suit on account was tried soon after, and I was successful there, too. The ordinary of Fayette county paid me the first fee I ever received. It was \$5, paid in silver quarters-twenty in all. I kept every one of them until I was married and my wife has kept them ever

"My first case," said Judge W. R. Ham mond thoughtfully, "was in 1870, soon after I was admitted in the spring of that year. Colonel Tom Glenn was solicitor-general in superior court here then, and Judge John L. Hopkins was presiding judge. I was appointed to assist Colonel Glenn in the prosecution of a negro boy charged with burglary. The boy was convicted, but the credit is due Colonel Glenn. That was my first case, but I have a pretty vivid recollection even to this day of how embarrassed and uncomfortable I felt."

"Now, I'm afraid you've got me," said Colonel Rube Arnold. "I don't see how on earth all these old fellows manage to remember their first cases anyhow. I suppose the difference is that I was brought up almost from childhood in my father's law office. No, I couldn't for the life of me tell you anything about my first case. That's here a lower time are carry rst case. That's been a long time ago, any

"Yes," said Colonel Broyles, "yes, I won my "Yes," said Colonel Broyles, "yes, I won my first case, or rather my side won, and the fee was \$100, but I never got a cent of it. This is the way it was. A man named Downs Brewster was charged with murder, and I assisted in the defense. The case was taken out of the court somehow or other. My recollection is that it was nol prossed. I remember that David Irvin, of Marietta, was solicitor general. The case was tried in 1853, just after I came here from Greenville, Tonn. I was admitted to the bar in Greenville, but Downs Brewster was my first client."

"My first case," said Colonel Mynatt, "was in Jacksboro, Tenn., in 1857. My client's name was Hitch, and he was charged with fraud in a horse swap. I was very much embarrassed during my first speech. I managed to get through with the evidence better than I had expected really, but when I sat down after making that speech I couldn't remember Jo have seen either judge or jury. My client

was acquitted. My fee had been paid before the trial, and was the horse trader's gold watch. You see those horse trade cases are much more plentiful there than here, and in that day even more than they are new. That was thirty-one years ago."

"I was admitted to the bar—well, maybe I'd better not tell hew long ago," laughed Colonel Tom Glenn. "Just say about twenty years ago. During the war here a surgeon in the confederate army kylled a man here and escaped. The indictanent was left hanging here, and the courts and he wanted that indictment out of the way." out of the way. So I was employed by a friend of his to have the indictment not prossed, and finally succeeded in doing so. That was my first case, and my first fee was one of fifty dollars."

SHERIDAN'S SCARE.

He Walked a High Trestle on a Dark Night Without Knowing It.

One night just before the Chicago fire General Sheridan was entertaining a comrade of the army of the Cumberland. The night was stormy. After a good dinner they were enjoying a post prandial cigar. Just then Sheridan said: "Now, in answer to your questions, 'Was I ever afraid? Was I ever scared?' In answer to the first: I am confident no man in his right mind goes into a battle without a feeling of dread—a something that cannot be described, only experienced. This feeling will vary according to the peculiar nervous organization of the individual. In it are involved all the questions of moral responsibility and its effect on the individual, the future, etc. I know that it has its effects on me, but there comes duty, which is above overything. In doing your duty outsiders lose sight of this, and in that way some men get the credit of being without fear. One night just before the Chicago fire Genwithout fear.

"Now, as to the question of a scare. me the man who has not been scared and he will be a phenomenon. After the Tullahoma campaign, with its fights of Hoover's and Liberty Gaps, with Bragg forced beyond the Tennessee river, we went into camp. My division consisted of three brigades. Two were stationed at Deckard, on the Nashville and Chattanooga railroad. The 3d brigade was at the terminus of a branch railroad which ran to some coal mines some ten or fifteen miles away. This road ran through some rich valleys (called coves in that part of the country), in which some splendid plantations were

'One day, just before we began the move hat culminated in the battle of Chicamauga, went up to the end of the road to inspect my I went up to the end of the road to inspect my brigade stationed at that point. I took a staff officer with me. We drove up the mountain in an ambulance and and left orders for a hand car with a detail of men to be at the terminus at 6 o'clock p. m. to take a look at the junc-tion and main camp at Deckard. I inspected my brigade and waited until 7, but no car came. I then took my staff officer and started down the track a synetting every mount to meet the the track, expecting every moment to meet the car. We walked until twilight and no car came. Seeing a light at a short distance from e road, but still near enough to hear the car if it came, we went up and requested supper. The proprietor of the plantation was a courtly old gentleman whom I thought received us

rather coldly and seemed ill at ease. He gave us a nice supper, but I noticed everything was hurried. I also noticed a commotion among

the negroes.

the negroes.

"After supper the old man approached me and said: 'I see by your uniform you are a major general in the union army, and I must enter my solemn protest against your being here in the resistion are resisted to the resistion of the second party. in the position you are without a proper guard or escort. You well know these mountains are or escort. You well know these mountains are full of ignorant, fanatical men, ignorant of the laws of war—in fact, but little better than Indians. They would deem it a patriotic act to murder you. I say murder, for it would be murder. Since you arrived I have put every safeguard around you. I have sent my negrees in every direction to watch and to give warning at the first intimation of danger. As I said these men are ignorant and I am sorry to say beyond my control. I could not protect you for one instant, and I beg of you for God's sake go, and I pray you may safely reach camp. And permit me the privilege of an old man and let me beg of you never expose yourself to and let me beg of you never expose yourself to such risks again. You well know the terrible punishment that fell on the community when Ganeral McCook was murdered in his ambu-hance. The innocent and guilty alike suffered. I shall pray for your safe return to camp, for should anything befall you God help this community. You do not realize what your safety is to us. I don't want to appear inhospitable, but for God's sake go. I want you to come and dine with me, but with proper escort. Then I will feel free from all responsibility and will be happy to see you.

be happy to see you,
"I hurried away, appreciating the old man's
fears, although I frankly admit I had never
thought of it before or of my personal danger
or its effects on any one in case of any accident
to myself. As I walked away I must say I
grew anxious. The force of the old man's
fears and words grey on me. Not that I feared ars and words grew on me. Not that I feared or myself, but if an accident should happen for myself, but if an accident should happen to me, I could, in my imagination, see my division taking a terrible revenge. So I hurried on, hoping to meet the hand-car before we came to the big trestie work, some seventy feet high and over 150 feet long—a spidery affair, with nothing but ties to walk on. I dreaded this more than anything else; for I always get diver trying to walk at any great would take dreaded this more than anything elso; for I always get dizzy trying to walk at any great height. After walking for about an hour (the darkness being intense) I heard the welcome rattle of the car and stopped for it to come up. The sergeant said a mistake had be su made, and that they had been sent down the main line to tunnel. Not finding me they came back to the junction, and had hurrled on hoping to find me.

"I got on the car and remarked: 'Thank God we met anyway before I came to the big trestle over the ravine. That I could not have crossed. 'The big trestle,' said the sergeant; 'why, you walked that over a mile back.' The ear soon brought us to camp. Thinking of the risk, of the walk over a trestle-work seventy feet or more in height; walked by stepping from tie to tie in the dark, and that without becomes it the effect was such that when I chowing it, the effect was such that when I got to my tent I was the worst scared man in the army of the Cumberland. The retrospect weakened me. Never again during the war did I expose myself where any evil, befalling me, would entail punishment on innocent people.

"The next day the old man visited the camp,

congratulated me on my safe return, and gave me a formal invitation to dine with him, stipulating for a strong escort. I accepted the invitation and had a royal good time. This time I found my host charming, in fact, my beau ideal of an entertainer. You see conditions make all the difference in the world in the actions of a man. He and I good friends, and I have many pleasant remembrances of him and his family. Soon afterward we moved. The battle of Chickamauga followed; then the famine of Chattanooga and Lookout mountain. After this came neoga and Leokout mountain. After this came my transfer east. I have never seen or heard of the old man since."

CAMPAIGN FUNDS WANTED. A Word to Democrats Everywhere-A Gen-

A Word to Democrats Everywhere—A Gen-erous Offer to Furnish All the Money Re-quired for the Campaign.

The New York Graphic company have made a magnificent offer in aid of the campaign, which should meet with a prompt and hearty response from every good democrat in the United States.

As the national campaign progresses the contest grows warmer and more exciting, while the ex-penses incurred for campaign literature, for speak-ers and for the many expenses incident to the canass are rapidly increasing. The expenses of the national campaign committee from now until elec-tion day will be enormous, and the necessary fands should be promptly furnished.

The democratic national committee have appealed

to every good democrat and lover of tariff reform in the land for financial aid. It is the duty of every supporter of Cleveland and Thurman to lend a elping hand, and do it now.

In response to the earnest appeal for campaign unds the New York Graphic company have offered o contribute one half of their entire subscription list fall new subscribers from now until November 6 to the national campaign fund. The Daily Graphic is \$9 per annum and the Weekly \$2.50 per annum. The illustrations in both papers are of a high order, and the cartoons by Thomas Nast, the great caricaurist, are alone worth more than the price of the

IN THE WEE SMA' HOURS OF THE

A Walk Through the Streets of Atlanta at

Two O'clock in the Morning-What Can be Seen. Atlanta, at 2 o'clock in the morning, when only the policemen, the reporters, "Wiener-wurst" and a belated "one-of-the-boys," are to be met upon the street, is a very different city

from the Atlanta of twelve hours previous This may not be a new or startling piece of news, but it will be appreciated by the reader of The Constitution who take the trouble to get up at, or stay up to that hour and investigate for himself.

If you propose to make a tour of the city at two o'clock in the morning, come down to THE Constitution office and start out. The sporting editor is usually at liberty as that hour arrives, and will be delighted to show you the sights. You needn't wait for an introduction to the sporting editor and you can recognize him the moment you see him-certainly when he sees you. Wait for him at the elevator entrance and as the clock strikes two he will make his appearance and ask you the question "Have you any horse notices for the papers?" You can feel certain that you have the sporting editor within reach when this ques-

then is to explain your desire to "see Atlanta, by electric light." If there is any thing on earth that gives pleasure to this member of THE CONSTITUTION staff, it is an opportunity for exercise. And he will tell you—with the pleasant smile that is used on all state occasions, "to come along I am glad to have some company on my early morning walk."

tion is asked, and all that will be necessary

Walking down Alabama street, as you leave THE CONSTITUTION office, the first sign of life that greets you will be a boy who is called "Coon"-for short. He carries "specials" to and from the Western Union office, and upon his activity often depends a great amount of harsh language—here and elsewhere. But "Coon" is generally wideawake, particularly at about 2 o'clock in the morning, as he knows he will soon be through with his work. If it is Sunday morning, when you take your tour, it may be your good fortune to meet "Jay Bird" about the office front, deep in the argument of some political question, with the engineer as an audience.

When you reach the corner of Broad and Alabama streets, and hesitate for a moment while deciding which way to go, you will b almost certain to hear from "Wiener Wurst." His stock may be low, but there is apparently no lack of lung power, and as he comes across the street you will make up your mind to pa-tronize him. It only costs 5 cents to get acquainted with "Wiener Wurst" and he will throw in the sausage and a choice lot of German with an accent that betrays his desire to learn the English language. You laugh with him and at him and then, as he says good night, jingling the profits of his night's work in the pockets of the white jacket he wears, the sporting editor says-"let us go over on Marietta street."

Past the engine houses, where the horses are shamming sleep and ready to jump to their places at the first tap of the alarm gong, you for a moment upon the bridge fook down upon the network of tracks that shine like streaks of silver under the electric ight, down into the union depot, where the onfusion of the arrival and departure of thousands of passengers has given place to the opposite condition. The early morning trains which have been placed in position are the only evidences of business that can be seen at this hour. You stand upon the bridge until the October breezes have cooled your fevered imagination so that you form a fair and unprejudiced opinion as to the effect of the Woodward ordinance and centemplated amendments. You tell your companion how all the present arrangements will be changed, and that instead of the peace and quiet which now exists upon the side-tracks' the scene will be a busy one-and the tiresome switching and transfer of cars will make the night the busiest hours of the day. All this is a future condition of things, however, and you cross the bridge and turn the corner of Mariet-

In the tall building on the opposite corner you see the lights of the telephone exchange burning brightly, and wonder how long it would take to awaken the operatives and get a connection for 715 on 214. You may have an argument upon this question, but there is only one way to settle the matter, and you have other matters to interest you.

Walking down Marietta street and admiring the attractive appearance of the "all-night drug store," you stop for a moment at the entrance to the Reading Room-restaurant. A hot political discussion is in progress, with Indiana as the doubtful state. One or two of the all-night men are taking their lunch and coffee, and THE CONSTITUTION printers are coming in, singly and by twos and fours to sample the delicacies of the season. The political argument is not settled to the satisfaction of all parties and an adjournment is taken for twenty-four hours, for further informa-

Just as you turn to continue your walk towards the Kimball house, a policeman comes around the corner, leading a drunken and un-willing candidate for police court honors. He is trying to sing "We Wont go Home 'till Morning," which is undoubtedly true in his case, and unless he has the "five dollars and costs," which is likely to be his assessment before Judge Anderson, there will be two or three mornings before he goes home. And here comes "Black Maria"—the horses in a lively trot, the "Maria" disappearing in the electric light shadow, far up Marietta street.

A visit to the stationhouse before going home, will discover the purpose for which the "Maria" is making this trip, and you take an other start.

The Kimball house arcade looks descried The scrub women are at work polishing up the tiled floor, and outside you narrowly escape a drenching from a bucket of hot water that was intended to wash a window. Back behind the counter, and sitting so that the safe door acts as a background, throwing his carmine features into bold relief, is the night clerk. He is glad to see you, of course, and tells the last story that the last drummer who came by the

last train, has brought to town.

And just as you leave the Kimball house the street sweeping machine comes rattling up the street, everything but the white horses hid from view by the dust. Your first impression is to go back and ask the night clerk why the horses are white, but the sporting ditor will tell you that the night clerk knows nothing about it, and you change your

Two or three hacks, with sleepy drivers, are two or three mass, with steepy drivers, are standing near the sidewalk at the chion depot, but the hackmen hear you crossing the street and surround you with invitations to 'have a carriage, boss?" You decline the opportunity and enter Durand's restaurant, sure of finding two or three gentlemen who are gossining as they wait for their orders to be filled. The sporting editor suggests an oyster stew and it meets with favor. And while you wait for the oysters you unconsciously listen to the gossip that has the events of the day before to the content of the day before to sp that has the events of the day before to give it variety as to subject and coloring. Politics, crime, the quarantine, the Salvation Army, a new union depot, spelling bees, the next mayor, and other topics are discussed and usually settled, with an eye single to the glory of Atlanta. You will listen to the discussions and wish that all questions could be settled as

AS THE CITY LIES ASLEEP. easily and satisfactorily as they are by the early morning patrons of the restaurant.

The oysters have disappeared, and you leave the restaurant for a visit to: he stationhouse. The city clocks are striking three as you enter police headquarters. The officers who drove by you on Marietta street with the "Black Maria," have just returned and brought in a colored man who is charged with using a razor as a means of cutting up a rival. He succeeded, but is now sleeping behind the iron bers. A brief chat with the officers on duty develops the fact that it has been a "dull day," and several empty cells are on the list. There is nothing particularly inviting here and you bid the stationhouse goodbye without a particle of regret.

For more than an hour you stroll about the

For more than an hour you stroll about the quiet and deserted streets, the meeting of the policemen who are patrolling their beats being the only evidence of city life that relieves a feeling of loneliness which is about this hour of the morning abroad in the land. But soon the signs of life and the beginning of another day's rush and bustle begins to make their appearance. The first color of the dawn begins to tinge the sky, the butchers' wagons and the milk carts rattle along the streets, the workers whose day begins with the rising of the sun begin to people the streets, rising of the sun begin to people the streets, the news boys are crying, "Yere's yer Constitution" and you part from your companion with a promise to go to bed, which you will feel like doing and pray, if you are not too tired, that a merciful providence will never compel you to carr your bread by the sweet of compel you to earn your bread by the sweat of your brow as an all-night newspaper man.

### ·Best of All.

Cough medicines, Ayer's Cherry Pectoral is in greater demand than ever. No preparation for Throat and Lung Troubles is so prempt in its effects, so agreeable to the taste, and so widely known, as this. It is the family medicine in thousands of households

"I have suffered for years from a bronchial trouble that, whenever I take cold or am exposed to inclement weather, shows itself by a very annoying tickling sensation in the throat and by difficulty in breathing. I have tried a great many remedies, but none does so well as Ayer's Cherry Pectoral which always gives prompt relief in returns of my old complaint." — Ernest A. Hepler, Inspector of Public Roads, Parish Terre Bonne, La.

"I consider Ayer's Cherry Pectoral as

"I consider Ayer's Cherry Pectoral a most important remedy

#### For Home Use.

I have tested its curative power, in my family, many times during the past thirty years, and have never known it to fail. It will relieve the most serious affections of the throat and lungs, whether in children or adults."—Mrs. E. G. Edgerly, Council Bluffs, Iowa.
"Twenty years ago I was troubled with a disease of the lungs. Doctors afforded me no relief and considered my case hopeless. I then began to use Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, and, before I had finished one bottle, found relief. I continued to take this medicine until a cure was effected. I believe that Ayer's Cherry Pectoral saved my life."—Samuel Griggs, Waukegan, Ill.
"Six years ago I contracted a severe

Samuel Griggs, Waukegan, Ill.

"Six years ago I contracted a severe cold, which settled on my lungs and soon developed all the alarming symptoms of Consumption. I had a cough, night sweats, bleeding of the lungs, pains in chest and sides, and was so prostrated as to be confined to my bed most of the time. After trying various prescriptions, without benefit, my physician finally determined to give me Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. I took it, and the effect was magical. I seemed to rally from the first dose of this medicine, and, after using only three bottles, am as well and sound as ever."

— Rodney Johnson, Springfield, Ill.

#### Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, PREPARED BY

Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Sold by all Druggists. Price \$1; six bottles, \$5.



THE HAIR STRAIGHTENER A scientific liquid preparation that entirely removes the harshness from the hair, render-ing the shaft or stem soft and flexible, the rigidity of which causes the curl, wave and ink in the hair, whiskers and mustache. kink in the hair, whiskers and mustache.

Krolline is perfectly harmless; its use makes the hair soft and glossy, enabling it to be combed or brushed perfectly smooth and straight, and the hair will remain so if Krolline is used regularly as a hair dresser.

Sold by all draggists, or sent by mail on receipt of price, sixty cents, by

The Von Hagen Chemical Works,

CINCINNATI, O.

# WANTED Cotton Seed.

Delivered in Car Load Lots, by

## Southern Cotton Oll Co Mills at

Savannah, Ga, Atlanta, Ga. Columbia, S. C. Montgomery, Ala.

New Orleans, La Memphis, Tenn. Little Rock, Ark. Houston, Texas.

Office, Traders' Bank Build'g, 10 DECATUR STREET, sep8-d6m eod n r m ATLANTA, GA.

WE CAN SERVE YOU WELL AND SAVE YOU MONEY IN ADVERTIS-ING. ESTIMATES FREE.

ADVERTISERS GUIDE-BOOK. THE MOST COMPLETE AND ORIGINAL EVER ISSUED. SENT ON RE-PACKING AND FORWARDING.

Advertising Writing a Specialty. The L. Jeff. Milbourne Advertising Agency, 118 and 120 East Baltimore Street, Baltimore, Md.

SMEDALS AWARDED TO

PLUMBERS AND GAS FITTERS.



SOFT AND HARD COAL COKE AND WOOD

### HEATERS

Base Burner and Self-Feeding HEATING STOVES.

Heating Stoves for \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00, \$5.00 and on up to \$60.00. The largest assortment ever in the city to select from. Eight car loads of Stoves received. Come early and get your Stove put up. We are prepared to furnish everybody at prices cheaper than ever.

Fire Sets, Brass Fenders and Andirons, Mantels, and Tile for Hearths and Facings of the latest patterns. Write for prices. HUNNICUTT & BELLINGRATH.

Coal Hods, Coal Vases,

Sanitary Plumbers, Steam and Gas Fitters,

EVERYBODY SMOKES THE

THREE KINGS

Mnnufactured at the Famous Factory No. 1307, 3d Dist. N. Y.

These goods have been sold in this market for the past seven years and are considered by judges to be the best FIVE CENTS CIGARS in the world. TRY THEM.

HARRALSON BROS. & CO., ATLANTA AND BIRMINGHAM,

Sole Wholesale Agents.

Try the Pocket Piece Cigars. SOMETHING NEW.

I INPRECEDENTED ATTRACTION!

Louisiana Stafe Lottery 1870, by an overwhelming popular vote.

Its GRAND EXTRAORDINARY DRAW-INGS take place Semi-Annually, June and December), and its GRAND SINGLE NUM-BER DIAWINGS take place on each of the other ten months in the year, and are all drawn in public, at the Academy of Music, New Orleans, La.

"We do hereby certify that we supervise the arrangements for all the Monthly and Semi-Annual Drawings of The Louisiana State Lottery Company, and in person manage and control the Drawings themselves, and that the same are conducted with honesty, fairness, and in good faith toward all parties, and we authorize the Company to use this certificate, with fac-similes of our signatures attached, in its advertisements."



We the undersigned Banks and Bankers will pay il Prizes drawn in The Louisiana State Lotteries thich may be presented at our counters. R. M. WALMSLEY, Pres. Louisiana Nat. Bk. PIERRE LANAUX, Pres. State Nat'l Bk. A. BALDWIN, Pres. New Orleans Nat'l Bk. CARL KOHN, Pres. Union National Bank. GRAND MONTHLY DRAWING, In the Academy of Music. New Orleans, Tuesday, November 13, 1888.

CAPITAL PRIZE, \$300,000. 100,000 Tickets at Twenty Dollars each. Halves, \$10; Quarters, \$5; Tenths, \$2, Twen-ieths, \$1.

1 PRIZE OF \$300,000 is.
1 PRIZE OF 10,000 is.
1 PRIZE OF 50,000 is.
1 PRIZE OF 50,000 is.
2 PRIZES OF 10,000 are.
2 PRIZES OF 10,000 are.
25 PRIZES OF 5,000 are.
100 PRIZES OF 500 are.
200 PRIZES OF 500 are.
500 PRIZES OF 500 are.
500 PRIZES OF 500 are. | 200 are | 200 are | 100 Prizes of \$500 are | 100 | do. 300 are | 100 | do. 200 | do. 100 | do. 200 | do. 

NOTE—TICKETS GRAVING CAPITAL THESE ARE NOT CAPITAL STREET AND CAPITAL STREET.

\*\*\*D.FOR CLUB RATES, or any further information desired, write legibly to the undersigned, clearly stating your residence, with State, County, Stress, and Number. More rapid return mail detivery will be assured by your enclosing an Envelope bearing your full address.

Send POSTAL NOTES, Express Money Orders, Of New York Exchange in ordinary letter. Currency of New York Exchange in ordinary letter. Currence by Express (at our expense) addressed

M. A. DAUPHIN,
New Orleans, La.

or M. A. DAUPHIN, Washington, D. C. Address Registered Letters to

NEW ORLEANS NATIONAL BANK, New Orleans, La.

REMEMBER That the presence of Gen-Early, who are in charge of the drawings, is a guar-antee of absolute fairness and integrity, that the chances are all equal, and that no one can possibly divine what number will draw strike.

"REMEMBER, also, that the payment of Prizos is GUARANTEED BY FOUR NATIONAL BANKS of New Orleans, and the Tickets are signed by the President of an Institution, whose chartered rights are recognized in the highest Courts, therefore, beware of any imitations or anonymous

# OVER A MILLION DISTRIBUTED | VOCAL CULTURE AND EXPRESSION

MISS SARAH E. LAUGHTON.

Graduate of the National School of Oratory, Phuldelphia, and for some years Instructor in Elocution in the State Normal Schools of Maine and several Eastern Colleges, is now establish for professional worka

WASHINGTON SEMINARY Private or Class Instruction given in the Art o Oratory, Gesture and Dramatic Expression, based upon the system and Philosophy of Delsarte. Classes will be formed for an Analytical Study fof Shak-speare's Plays. Pupils received at all times.

REFERS BY PERMISSION TO: MOSES TRUE BROWN,

HENRY DIXON JONES,
Instructor in Elecution in Harvard Unive ctor in Elecution in Harvard University LAURA J. TINSDALE, Principal of Dramatic School in College of Music, Chicago, Illinois.

HOR. N. A. LUCE, State Superintendent of Public Schools, Augusta, Maine. sun tues thu THE GEORGIA

Are now equipped with complete machinery and competent mechanics, and are ready to receive orders for machine building and tool making, planing, turning, milling and gear-cutting, forging in iron and steel, castings in iron and brass, cabinet building, pattern-making, band-sawing and wood-turning. Address

Su perjuddent

## SALT SPRINGS,

12 Pryor St., Opposite Kimball House. Bowden Lithia Water Company will supply families of Atlanta with Salt Springs Water, delivered in any part of city, three gallons for .\$1.00; also through fount, thirty tickets for

RECEIVER'S SALE.

A LL THE REMAINING STOCK OF FINISHED and unfinished bedsteads, bureaus and washstands in the May Utility Works.

About 3,000 dogwood blocks, got out for shuttles, casoned five years and in perfect order, also lot oak and poplar lumber.

39 new boiler tubes, 15 feet by 3% inches.

1 pair good mules and furniture wagon.

Lot tools of various kinds, including portable forge, anyll and vises, circular and band saws.

Lot supplies, including turniture, hardware, bagging, varnish, glue, etc.

One membership in chamber of commerce.

Will negotiate for sale of factory with complete machinery for manufacture of turniture or other mod work sufficient to employ sixty hands, with 2% acros land, favorably situated on Air-Line road, near Highland a venue, with side track, conveniently located for a large basiness. Apply to

GEO, M. HOPE, Receiver,

100 Peachtree street,
or at factory from 10 to 1 o'clock.

CHAPTER I. The Lady Betty was swearing. She was not drunk, however. Under the present conditions reigning at the fort, it would have been difficult to have attained to any such indulgence of body and mind. For there was little left to drink; still less to eat; while desperate anxiety darkened every face, and the shadow of death loomed close at hand. Yet, black as matters looked, with hundreds of Indians infuriated with blood-thirst closing them in on all sides, with only a dozen men to hold the fort and protect the two women shut up there with them, with ammunition running short, with food and water distributed on principles of the strictest economy, with a blazing sun overhead to add to the torture of the long hours with their ceaseless dread and expectation, with no prospect but death at the hands of a cruel, merciless fee; yet The Lady Betty was not swearing at the present conditions of her existence, but at the one other woman shut up with her in that besieged fort.

It would have been difficult to say, looking at her now as she stood within the stockade. drawn back into the doorway of one of the buildings to avoid meeting the other woman who had just passed by, why she had ever gained the title of "The Lady Betty." The usual tawdry finery with which she delighted

to adorn herself was faded, torn and dirty, there being no opportunities in that doomed, out-ofthe-world fort, peopled only by that handful of desperate men, for repairing deficiencies of toilet. There was no dignity in the reckless

did not care to see her near that proud-eyed girl. They were uneasy if she joined them in her presence. The girl's father would openly show his dislike. He would take the girl away daughter from the very touch of The Lady Betty's garment. At first The Lady Betty had defied him, as she had defied the boys and forced herself upon them, and taken a pleasure in startling that delicate piece of goods with her reckless out-garnished talk. She took a maleyalent pleasure in avanish took a malevolent pleasure in arousing that frightened, shrinking, wondering disgust on the lovely face that had so bewitched the

But even she had at last been cowed by the But even she had at last—been cowed by the stern coldness and contempt of Mr. Gresham as he turned away with his daughter, and now she avoided them, too. Was it only the seem and icy harshness of the father—which had cowed her? Was not there something in the pitfall, shrinking eyes of the pure girl which—but no! The Lady Betty only broke into more furious rage when she thought of this. That that girl should master her! The rage that desperately defied the thought was fall on her at this instant, as Mirjam Gresham wout he desperately defied the thought was fall on her at this instant, as Miriam Gresham went by with Sorry Carew. She hissed out a curse after them. The young man heard it; his face grew white to the lips. He did not look at his companion; but he knew how the delicate skin had flushed scarlet and then paled beneath the gratuitous insult, and his eyes blazed with fury against the woman who had dared as to

the gratuitous insult, and his eyes blazed with fury against the woman who had dared so to hurt her. Yet there had been a yesterday when his eyes had glowed with a different light as they looked on that woman, and it was the remembrance of that past which touched, with its chill hand of fear, his heart today.

They did not speak till they reached that part of the low wood buildings in which rooms had been given her and her father. It was Miriam who broke the awkward silence.

"Why 'does she hate me so?" she asked, looking up at him with eyes still bright with her hurt. "It seems hard, when she and I are the only women here—and when tomerrow

her hurt. "It seems hard, when she and in the only women here—and when tomorrow we may be dead."

Her voice caught and fell into lower tones. Woman The Lady Betty was. She thought her coarse, yulgar, insalant soul mouthed for cher men had kept up the delusion, sprang like an angel's fancy from her own pure soul.

"You must not mind her," said Serry Carew, awkwardly, remembering her faith. (She's brave and she's true. She has faced th with us, and —" he stopped short. As aked into the girl's-sweet, half-indignant, jained eyes, he felt it sacrilege to even of Lady Betty's good qualities.

of The Lady Betty's good qualities.
"I don't mind her!" a little pettishly. She had herself discovered some beauty in The Lady Betty, and she remembered that fact now, as she listened to Scrry Carew's praises and saw how his handsome face flushed as he stammered and broke down.
"I dare say ho thinks her lovely, dressed up

in that tawdry, dirty finery!" she thought. And then she remembered how near death was, and her heart grew tender and true again under the chastening thought.
"Oh, how wicked I am, Mr. Carew!" she

"Oh, how wicked I am, Mr. Carew!" she exclaimed, her eyes filling with bitying, remorseful tears. "Tell her not to hate me so! Tell her we ought rather to love each other!" And she ran into the house, shutting the door between her and the young man. He stood there aghast, dismayed, bewildered at her tears, at her passonate self-accusation to which he had no clue; his mind refusing any possibility of there being the simplest flaw in her goodness and, sweetness. And her message to The Lady Betty filled him with consternation and despair for himself, passionate wonder and admiration for the sender, and shame and angry remorse for The Lady Betty.

#### CHAPTER II.

But each hour brought the deom of that little fort, so splendidly held for so long nearer. Daring, coolness, endurance, the simple self-sacrifice and unselfishness of these dozen men. sacrifice and unselfishness of these dozen men, who had become so many heroes, were to be all of no avail.

The same night another council of war was

all of no avail.

The same night another council of war was held. The Indians would not stay in active much longer; the only wonder was that they had kept quiet so long. If they had continued the active attack first made the animanition of the fort would long ago have been expended. But their inaction gave no ease. It would only be a prelude to worse devitries. Some of the men there, worn out with the ceaseless watching, the intolerable heat, the insufficient food, and the terrible anxiety, would have preferred the rush and shock of a desperate charge, and then have had it all over, meeting death as an honorable friend. But there were the women to be thought of. Already gloomy shadows darkened the men's eyes as they looked at the beautiful gifl. By what dreadful means must sho be delivered from the hands of those devils? But the girl had already decided for herself.

"You will know what to do for me, father, when the time comes," she said to him quietly one night, as she bade him "Good-night" in the starlight. He caught her close to him, and kissed her without a word; but she knew that he understood. The men sat late discussing the situation.

Single of the control ber; none of the boys were near about to do the same.

The old happy-go-ducky fam'liarity in which, if there were no respect, there was no trouble-keep question of exiquette, had vanished. This invisible though perfectly tangible barrier against which she fretted and raged was impassable. Once when she had broken out and stormed at and repreached and cursed one of the men, asking why they all kept so aloof from her, he had looked perplexed for a moment or two, and then answered her:

"Wa'al, I guess we don't forgit as how you're game," he said, awkwardly and doubtfully; "but you see you're a woman, and so's she."

All that "she.". How she hated her! It all started from her. The boys only thought of her now. They would have gone to their death. It was for her they would have gone to their death. It was for her they had given up cursing, gambling, and The Lady Betty, be seened to a smile from her they would have gone to their death. It was for her they would have gone to their death. It was for her they had given up cursing, gambling, and The Lady Betty, Possel did not know how she would be received, went up to her. But as she reached their perlis as well as their pleasures to lie put saide for this pale, quiet-faced girl, who had been a total stranger to their lives a fortnight before. They were ashamed of her, too. They did not care to see her near that proud-yeed girl. They were measured of the room, and the saint of the room, and through this opening pounded to the room and the proposal through the opening. The Lady Betty, Possel did not know how she would be received, went up to her. But as she reached their perlis as well as their pleasures to lie put saint for the special way and the saint the proud-year and the simple of the room as the square opening for a window at the end of the room, and through this opening pounded to have one the golden light of the were as this girl do con the special way to the room and the saint the end of the room and the saint the prouded the proposal to the room and the saint

the gaze of her rapt eyes, and exclamation of awed delight and wonder broke from her lips.

Through a break of the wood-lined hills, facing the window, the sun was setting in a perfect giory of red and gold. The whole horrizon, narrowed to them by those hills, seemed a sea of fire, which, stretched on in juid, quivering waves of light from heaven them, as they stood on the carth. And as he girl looked she forgot the hideous cries, ad the whizzing shot, and the horrors that, to hem, mast wait on death; and a great peace

Hon her.
"It is like the golden gates of heaven!" she
ied under her breath. "And we shall pass through them, and then the sorrow and th ghing will seem so short, for they will be no more!"
She was not conscious of speaking aloud,
The Lady Betty started; a shudder—was it of

nate and rage, or of a spiritual dread of the nystery of death?—shook her from head to She turned sharply, staring stupidly for a

second at Miriam, her eyes blinded with the radience into which she had been gazing. Then, as see understood who had spoken, her ves blazed, and she flung out her hands as is to dash the girl aside:
"Git!" she cried, in a hoarse, choked voice,

laugh, whose bitterness appalled the girl.
"I heard on them golden gates! I reckon ez now, they ain't fur sich ez me. Only for

time folks ez voa!"
"Oh!" cried the girl. "What makes you so
hard? If I have done you any wrong without
knowing, forgive me; and take my hand."
But The Lady Betty struck it from her with
such savage force that the delicate fingers were such savage force that the deficate ingers were bruised, and a faint cry of pain was forced from the girl. An imprecation broke on the air, and Sorry Carew, who had reached the doorway just in time to see the blow, sprang forward nd caught the poor little wounded hand in

"Come away!" he cried, hoarsely, to the trembling girl. "It is not fit that you should be here. Stand back!" He made a fierce

be here. Stand back!" He made a fierce gesture to The Lady Betty.
She fell back, mastered by the look in his eves and the merciless gesture. But she could not get out of the light that was now tilling But the meaning of the woman's dreadful

But the meaning or the woman's dreadful recklessness, of 'the man's gesture, broke in some strange way—for she had had, in her protected schoolgirl existence, no knowledge of the evil of life—on the girl's understanding. She drew her hand from the young man's

gates are open so wide—so wide that there is room for you to enter as well as me."

And then she fled from the room, and the young man did not dare protect her any more.

How we will be air with a look on his lock on his l actes are open so wide — so wide that there is room for you to enter as well as me."

And then she fled from the room, and the young man did not dare protect her any more.

He went out into the air with a look on his

face which had never been there before.

And there was no sound left in the room, save the wild, choking sobs of the woman, wh red light streaming full upon her.

CHAPTER III.

It was midnight. There was no moon; but the night was luminous with the starlight, and The Lady Betty, creeping like a gliding shadew from the shanty to the building where Miriam slept, muttered an oath, which she choked immediately, then rlanced round with a fierce, half-shamfaced expression, as if defying any one who might have overheard the suppression, to prove that she was growing more virtuous.

But even this faint light angered her, for she did not want any one to see her. Since his arrival at the fort, Mr. Gresham had taken his share in all the duties of their situation, CHAPTER III.

she did not want any one to see her. Since his arrival at the fort, Mr. Gresham had taken his share in all the duties of their situation, and at this moment he was sharing the watch with some of the others. The Lady Betty knew this, and pushed open the outer door of the obuilding knowing that there was no chance of meeting him. Miriam slept in an inner room, and to this, w ith her swift, steady feet The Lady Betty crept. The girl lay fassasleep in the starlight, shining through a win dow over her head. The woman with her eager, bloodshot eyes, stood gazing down upon her, with a look in which fierce despair, jealousy, and rage struggled with gratitude and awe. How peaceful and beautiful she lookes! The angels, that went in and cut of thed golden gates must be like her. She sank dowe on her knees by the bedside with a sharp cry Miriam sprang up, her heart beat till she was nearly suffocated from the suddenness of the awaking, her eyes full of anguished fear. waking, her eyes full of anguished fear.
Were the Indians here at last! Then her
eyes fell on the woman, and a different fear
seized her. From the exaltation of that in,
finite plty a reaction had set in. She was not

was only a woman, and her loss would be nothing. But her loss might entail the death of the others. She knew as well as the boys that she must not be discovered. How to clude these vigilant fees? But she had spent all her childhood among a tribe of Indians, and was as white and a learned in their in the control of the c was as subtle and as learned in their craft and stratagems as themselves. She must go on fo stratagens as themselves. She must go on foot. She would not risk the boys discovering her plans by taking a herse; besides, she could on foot, cenecal herself better. Greater safety would counterbalance the greater speed. She would take little amunition, for not a shot could well be spared; but, then—save a bullet for herself if she were caught—she would need none. She had not to fight, but overmatch

And now to leave the fort. The boys must And now to leave the fort. The boys must not know till she was gone. A great desire to take one last look at Sorry Carew, who had just turned in and lay sleeping only twenty yards from her in one of the outhouses, shook her cool courage. But she conquered. Where was the good? She had given him up forever. She was out of the fort at last; and now the commence the deadly task. now to commence the deadly task.

now to commence the deadly task.

At the third dawn from that night, about a mile straight from Fort James, a woman staggered and fell at the feet of some of Shaw's men. It was difficult to recognize her womanhood—such a disfigured, disheveled, tattered thing she was. Her face was crusted with dust and blood, for she had been severely wounded, her lips were black and parched, her feet bleeding and torn. They thought as they rhised her that she was dead. Under the blazing sun, through the blackness of night; hunted down by her bloodthirsty foes; lying hidden from them for hours in the water, in holes in the ground; creeping out again to stagged on, starving, fainting from loss of blood, pain, and those awful miles upon miles of march, she had yet brought her message to Shaw.

It was marvelous how she had done it. Nothing but that resolve, which grew as the hours went on, into almost a madness of desire te save Miriam and Carew, carried her through it all. At first she could force and from lips and throat; but at last they understood. Even now she asked to go with the relieving party, dreading their ignorance of Iudian warfare, which might hurry on the catastrophe. But she relapsed into unconscioushess as she spoke, and was delerious when she awoke again. She was tenderly nursed. She was the heroine of the hour—a fact which, when she had recovered a little, she resented with the whole force of her vo-

she resented with the whole love of her vo-cabulary.

But the news they gave her one afternoon made her turn her face to the wall and lie silent and still for a long time. Her friends were saved. She insisted upon getting up and going about the next day. Nor would she wait till the relieved garrison reached Fort Lames.

James.

The evening before they were to arrive she left. The sun was setting across the level prairie as she rode out of the fort and all the west was radiant with its glory. She turned her horse's head toward it for a moment, with a wistful, rapt gaze in her eyes, looking

how I'm goin' toward them golden gates— she'll know—and I reckon ez how I'll never keer fur to come back.

And she rode away into the golden light.

Nor did those who had once known her ever see her come out of it again.

CHURCH CHIMES. SERVICES TODAY IN THE VARIOUS TEMPERS.

METHODIST.

METHODIST.

Trinity church, corner Whitehall and West Peters streets, Rev. J. W. Lee, D. D., pastor. Preaching to day at 11 am by Rev. I. S. Hopkins. At 7:30 p m by Dr. Warren A. Caudler. No prayer meeting Wednesday evening on account of meeting at Y. M. C. A. rooms. Sunday school at 9:00 am. Class meeting Monday 7:30 p m. Lecture by John Pewitt Miller Tuesday at 8 p m. Young men's meeting Friday at 7:30 p m. All invited.

Trinity Home-Mission Chapel, Leonard street.—Sunday school this afternoon at 3:00 o'clock, F. M. Richardson, superintendent. Preaching this evening at 7:30 o 'clock. Prayer meeting Thu 8 by at 7:30 p m. Leoralal invitation to these services. First Methodist Episcopal Church South, junction of Peachtree and North Pryor streets—Rev. H. C. Morrison, D. D., pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., R. A. Hemphili and H. E. W. Palmer, superincaddents. There will be preaching at 10:35 a m especially to children and young 1 eople by the pastor. Eve, ybody is invited. \*No service at night on account of memorial service of Confederate Veterans' association at the Central Prebyterian church. count of memorial service of Confederate Veterans' association at the Central Presbyterian church. Class meeting at 4 p m. Young men's prayer meeting Tuesday at 7:15 p m, and general prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:15 p m. The public is cordially in vited. Seats tree.

Marietta Street Mission Sunday school (179 Marietta Street Mission Sunday school (179 Marietta street) at 9 a m, John F. Barclay, superintendent. Services every Sunday and Thursday evenings.

ngs.
Decatur Street Mission Sunday school (162 Decatur

ings.
Decatur Street Mission Sunday school (162 Decatur street) at 3:00 p m. N. C. Spence, superintendent, Prayer meeting every Tuesday night. Cottage meeting every Fieldsy night. All are cordially invited to attend these services.

West Side Mission Sunday school at 3 p m, W. B. Jackson, superintendent.

Park street Methodist Church, West End—Rev. A. G. Wardlaw, pastor. Class meeting at 9 a. m. Sunday school at 10 a. m., H. L. Culberson, superintendent. Preaching at 11 a m and 7:30 p m by the pastor. Morning subject, "The Ethical Development of Christ," Prayer meeting and lecture on Wednesday at 7:30 p m. Young peoples' meeting Friday at 7:30 p m. The public invited.

Walker Street Methodist church, junction of Walker and Nelson streets—Rev. H. J. Ellis, pastor. Preaching at 11 a m by the pastor, and at 7:30 p m. by Rev. W. A. Dodge. Sabbath school at 9:30 a m, E. H. Orr, superintendent. Young men's meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p m. Megular prayer inceting Wednesday at 7:30 p m. M. Regular prayer inceting Wednesday at 7:30 p m. All are cordially invited to attend these services.

St. Paul M. E. church, Hunter street, near Bell—Rev. M. L. Underwood, pastor. Preaching at 11 a m and 7:30 p m by the pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a m, J. E. Gullatt, superintendent. Young men's prayer meeting every Monday night, General prayer meeting wednesday at 7:30 p m. Cass meeting Friday night, Farsonage Aid society Monday at 3:30 p m. Merritt's Avenue church, near Peachtree.—T. J.

n. Merritt's Avenue church, near Peachtree.—T. J. hristian, paster. Preaching at H a m by Rev. W. Caroller, D. D., and at 7:30 pm 1 g the paster unday school at 9:30 a m. E. H. Frayer, superintenant. Prayer meeting Wednesday night. Everydy invited.

ce Church, corner Houston and Boulevard-Grace Church, corner Houston and Boulevard—
lev. G. E. Bonner, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m.
br. J. W. Lee. Subject "The Storage and Application of Power." The subject which the doctor preented so ably to the locomotive engineers a fewundars since. Special service at night in the inpress of the Ladies Parsonage Aid Society. Sunday
chool at 9.30 a. m., J. C. Hendrix, superintendent.
The property of the property of the pressure of the property of the p

Pierce church, Ira street, near E. T., V. and Ga. Pierce church, Ira street, near E. T., V. and Ga. railroad shops—Rev. W. S. Stevens, pastor. Freach ing today at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a.m., W. S. Hubbard, superin tendent. Prayer meetings Wednesday night. Class neeting Monday night. Everybody invited.
Asbury clurch, corner Davis and Foundry streets—Rev. J. T. Richardson, pastor. Freaching at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 3 p.m., F. M. Akin, superintendent. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:80 p.m. All are cordially invited.

North Atlanta Mission Sunday school at 3:00 p. m. A. L. Logan, superintendent.

Preaching at No. 21 Ella street, old barracks, very Sunday at 11 o'clock, except the second Survey Survey Sunday at 11 o'clock, except the second Survey Surve

every Sunday at 11 o'clock, except the second Sunday of each month.

BAPTIST.

First Baptist church, corner of Forsyth and Walton streets, Rev. J. B. Hawthorne, D. D., pastor. Preaching today at 11 a m by Dr. Lane, of the Technological institute. No services at night. Sunday school at 9:30 a m. Young men's meeting at 7:30 p m Monday. Prayer and lecture meeting at 7:30 p m Wednesday. All are cordially invited.

North Avenue Mission of the First Baptist church, near Technological school. Subbath school at 2 p m, Ed white, Jr., superintendent. Everybody welcome. ome. Exposition Hotel Mission of the First Baptist church, Marietta street—Gospel and Prayer meeting

orth Atlanta Mission of the First Baplist church, the end of the North Atlanta street car line—Sun-school at 9 a m., J. D. Carter in charge. Prayer etling 10 a m. Preaching at 11 a m and 7:30 p m. Agewood Mission of the First Baptist church, day sphool at 4 o'clock p m, J. C. Bridger, su-

and Baptist church, corner Washington and ditchell streets—Rev. Henry McDonald, D. D., pas-or. Preaching at 11 a m by the pastor. No ser-ices at night. Sunday school at 2:30 a.m. A. 2. Briscoc, superintendent. Prayer meeting Wed-tesday at 7:30 p.m. Gospel meeting for men and soys at 7:30 p.m. Gospel meeting for men and opys at 7:30 p.m. Monday. All are cordially invited

these services. McDonough Street Mission, on Richardson street

rd Baptist church, 31 Jones avenue.—Rev. W. Third Baptist church, 31 Jones avenue.—Rev. W. McCall, pastor. Preaching at 11 am and 7:30 p m; the pastor. Subjects—morning, "Drawing Influees;" evening, "Exiled." Sunday school at 9:30 a, W. H. Bell, superintendent. All are cordially vited to attend these services.
Sixth Baptist Church, 179 W. Hunter street.—J. H. caver, pastor. Preaching at 11 am and 7:30 p m, many school at 9:30 a m, J. C. Wilson, superintent. Practy meeting Wednesday night. Vanner. Prayer meeting Wednesday night. Young 's meeting Thursday night. All are invited ople's meeting Thursday|night. All are invited attend these services. Cent-all Baptist church, corner W. Fair and Peters cets. Rev. W. H. Strickland. D. D. pastor, eaching at 41 a in and 7:30 p in by the pastor. Sunyastool at 9:30 a m. R. J. Johnson, superintent, Public cordually invited. West End Baptist church—Preaching at 3:30 p m. Rev. Mr. Dale, pastor of Seventh Baptist church. Inday school at 3 p m. Dr. Win. Crenshaw, superment.

thing school at 5 mi, Br. win Censiaw, super-tendent.
Primitive Baptist church, corner Boulevard and win streets—Elder J. T. Jordan. Preaching at 11 clock every third Saturday and Sunday in each onth. All are cordially invited to attend.
East Atlanta Baptist church, Bradley street—T. E. eCutcheon, pastor. Freaching at 11 a m and at 30 p m by the pastor. Sunday school at 3 p m, longe Andrews, superintendent Prayer meeting 9:33 a.m. Preaching every Wednesdey at 7:30 p by Res. Dr. Horniday. All are cordially invited come.

tocome.

FIRSHYTERIAN.

First Presbyterian church, Marietta street—Rev.
E. H. Barnett, D. D., pastor. Divine services at 11

clock a In and at 7.30 o'clock p m by the pastor.

Young men's prayer meeting Tuesday at 7.30 o'clock

Description of the control of the

Young men's prayer meeting Tuesday at 7:30 o'clock p.m. Regular prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 o'clock p.m. Regular prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 o'clock p.m. Sunday school at 9:30 a. n. All are cordially invited.

Marietta street mission Sunday school of the First Presbyterian church will meet just to the right and opposite the old Exposition hotel, on Marietta street, at 3:00 p.m. There will be preaching at the same place on Friday night at 7:30 o'clock by Rev. E. H. Barnett, D. D. All invited.

Central Presbyterian church, Washington street—Rev. G. B. Strickler, D. D., pastor. Preaching at 11 a.m. by the pa-tor. Sunday school at 9:30 a.m., Profesor W. Lumpkin, superintendent. Immediately after the morning sermon the sacrament of the Lord's supper will be administered. Regular week-ly prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., Young men's prayer meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m., All are containy invited.

men's prayer meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. All are cordally invited.

Wallace Chapel, 194 W. Fair street—F De S. Helmer in charge. No preaching Sunday morbing. Enddren's meeting at a p. m. conducted by Rev. N. Keff Smith. Church organization at 3:30 o'clock p.m. Preaching tonight at 7:30 by Rev. N. Keff Smith, Monday and Tuesday night by Dr. G. B. Stickler, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights by Rev. N. Keff Smith. Prayer meeting every afternoon at 4 o'clock. Came and bring your friends. Rankin Chapel, corner Martin and Glenn streets—F. Des. Helmer in charge. Preaching Sunday morning at 10 clock, Sunday sebool Sunday afternoon at 3:50 o'clock, Dr. J.W. Rankin, superintendent. A cordial invitation to all.

West End Presbyterian church, corner Oak and sahoy streets—Rev. N. R. Mathes, supply. Divine ervices at 11 a m and 7:30 p m by Rev. N. B. Mathes, aunday school at 9:30 a m., George B. McGaughy, apper intendent. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30

p m. All invited.

Fourth Presbyterian church—Rev. T. P. Cleveland, pastor. Services at 11 a m by Rev. John Jones, D. D., and at 7:30 p m by the pastor. Sabbath school at 9:30 a m. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p m. A cordial invitation to all to attend.

school at 9:30 a.m., F. M. Scott, superintendent. The evening service is given under the auspices of St. Luke's Chapter of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew. The sermon is for young people, who are @atnestly invited to be present. The brotherhood will be there to make you welcome. Come! Strangers welcomed and provided with s.ats.

St. Philip's church, corner Washington and Hunter streets—Rev. Byron Holley, rector. Morning prayer and sermon at 11 o'clock. Evening prayer and address at 5 o'clock. All invited.

St. Philip's Mission of the Redeemer, corner West Fair and Walker streets—Rev. Augustine Prentiss rector. Holy communion at 7:30 a.m. Evening prayer and sermon at 8 pm. Sunday school at 3 pm. All invited.

In Culberson's Hall, West End—Rev. Augustine Prentiss, rector. Services and sermon at 11 a.m. Sanday school at 10 a.m. All invited.

In St. Philip's Chapel, corner Washington and Alabama streets—Rev. Augustine Prentiss, rector. Sunday school at 4 pm. for the colored children.

Good Shepherd chapel, Plum street—Sunday school

dren. Good Shepherd chapel, Plum street—Sunday school at 4:30 p. m. Emanuel chapel, North Atlanta. Sunday cshool

at 3:30 p. m.

Epiphany chapel, Jackson street. Sunday school at 4 p. m. Congregational Church of the Redcemer, Ellis near Peachtree streets—Preaching at 11 am and 7:30 pm by Rev. R. T. Hall, of Jacksonville, Fla. Subjects—morning, "The Dead Past;" evening, "The School Question." Sunday school at 9:30 am, A. B. Carrier, superintendent, All are invited to these services. a m, A. B. Carrier, superintendent, All are invited to these services.

Grace Church, corner Whitehall and Humphries—
Preaching at 7:00 p m by Rev. A. T. Clarke. Sunday school at 3 o'clock p m, J. F. Beck, superintendent, All invited.

Immanuel Church, near E. T. V. & G. R. R. shops—Preaching at 11 a m by Rev. A. T. Clarke. Sunday school at 16 o'clock a m. Every one invited.

Berean Congressional church, Fast Atlanta, near

ited.

Berean Congregational church, East Atlanta, near
te Fulton cotton factory.—Freaching at 11 a m and
7.330 p m by the pastor, Rev. S. C. McDaniel,
biject morning sermon, "The Unpardonable Sin."
miday school at 3 p m. E. L. Bradley, superintenont. Prayer meeting every Wednesday night at
20. All welcome.

dent. Prayer meeting every Wednesday night at 7:30. All welcome.

UNITABIAN.
Church of Our Father, on Church street, near junction of Peachtres and Forsyth streets.—Rev. George Leonard Chaney will preach at 11 a m and 7:30 pm. Subject, "The Blind Receive Their Sight."
The second sermon in a course on "The Credentials of Christ." Sunday school and pastor's Bible class at 12:15 pm. Seats free. All are made we'come.

Church of Christ, on Hunter street—Rev. T. M. Harris, pastor. Preaching at 11 am and 8 p m by the pastor. Studay school at 9:30 am, W. S. Bell superintendent. Bible class at 10 am, Rev. T. M. You are cordially invited to attend. Harris, teasities tend.
Central Christian church, Peters street, between Whiteball and Forsyth—Preaching at 11 2m by Dr. A. G. Thomas. Sunday school at 9:5a a.m., C. A. Rauschenberg, superintendent. No service tonight. All are cordially invited to these

ervices.

St. Paul A. M. E. church, Humphries street—D. F. Greene, pastor. Preaching at 11 a m and 7:30 p n by Bishop W. J. Gaines, D. D. At 3 p m and by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30. Class meeting Wednesday night.

Butler Street C. M. E. church—N. F. Haygood, pastor. Preaching at 11 a m. 3 p m. and 8 p m by the

Butler Street C. M. E. church—N. F. Haygood, pastor. Freaching at 11 a m, 3 p m, and 8 p m by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a m, D. C. Clayton superintendent.

Class meeting on every Wednesday at 8 p m.

Schell Chapel C. M. E. church on Markham street, Rev. S. E. Poer, pastor. Preaching today at 11 a m add 7:30 p m by the pastor. Sunday school at 3 p m. R. W. White, superintendent. Prayer meeting Thursday night. All are cordially invited to attend these services.

FURNITURE.

Have You Seen the Things of Beauty

SHARP & OUDERKIRK'S. 1, 3, 5 and 7 Hunter St?

IF NOT, DON'T FAIL TO CALL

You will be pleased beyond a uestion. You will find there OVER FIFTY of the most ARTISTIC. BEAUTIFUL CHAIRS for PAR LOR, SITTING ROOM, DINING ROOM, or HALL, ever brought

12 NEW STYLES of "AN-DREWS" and "BRUNSWICK" FOLDING BED, for which we are exclusive agents.

20 ELEGANT EIDERDOWN QUILTS. Our recherche down goods are from "THE COLD BLAST FEATHER CO.," which is a sufficient guarantee that they are what they should be. The patterns are superb.

12 GRAND RAPIDS BED ROOM SUITES received this week, and forty on the way. A lot of Bookcases and Cheffoniers, also from Grand Rapids, all of which we will sell at FACTORY PRICES

The very liberal patronage we are having from the best families in this and other large southern cities, has so encouraged us that we shall from now on order a still finer class of goods than we have already done. Now a few words about

#### "FINE ARTS."

The last picture that famed arpist, FRANK BROMLEY, sold realized six thousaed dollars. We have his "Source of the Yellowstone," a magnificent painting, handsomely framed, measuring about 68x72, which we will sell (if sold this month) at one-fourth its value, \$275. At present we can use the money to advantage. A large picture by C. E. COLBY

"The Source of the Colorado," also "Spring and Fall" in New Hampshire, by the same artist. Two pictures by the celebrated

Indian painter, "STOBBIE," one by "GEO. H. GAY."

The large picture of "CHRIST BEFORE PILATE," BEFORE PILATE," 75x100, handsomely framed with FRENCH plate glass. "Jesus in the Temple" and "Faith," the work of W. A. SHARP, who is now in Europe, these will be sold at a price less than they will, after this month, be cause we need the money to send to the artist, who is now recovering from a serious illness abroad

If the art lovers of the city miss this opportunity they may never get such a one again. It will cost nothing to see them

and the other beautiful things in our rooms, so please call at 1, 3, 5 AND 7 HUNTER STREET.

N. B.-As soon as we can get possession we will open up another large room in the same building.

SHARP & OUDERKIRK.

Successors to SHARP & SONS. sun n chu no

IMPORTERS. Chamberlin, Johnson Direct Importers. New Carpets! Just In.

and Fall Stock! We have been busy since last Wednesday opening our second fall and winter stock of new Carpets, and for beauty and style there have never been, in all the bistory of Atlanta, anything comparable.

Our sales were large and it was necessary for our carpet buyer to visit the eastern markets the second time for the Fall and Winter Goods. All this will redown to the benefit of buyers who want the very latest styles, colorings and designs, for the present stock is newer and the weaves and colorings later than the first. In other words, we have now in stock not only the quantity and quality but the very acme of perfect beauty in the latest weaves. Come this week and see the stacks and piles of Peauties in all the prices from the Union Ingrain that is in reach of all to the

grand parlor Moquett for the palace. For the past week carpenters have been at work night and day remodeling our carpet store to facilitate the showing to advantage our immense stock of new goods, and now we are ready and everybody can be accommodated. Besides having the largest stock and the largest space to display the goods we have a full corps of first class upholsterers to do quick work, which is warranted to be the very best,

And to all people throughout the south we call attention to our facilities. We and we alone ship carpets direct from the foreign factories; we alone pay duties here in Atlanta and remit in foreign exchange to pay for the goods. Now to an economical luger this means that we do away with the middle man altogether, and our customers can have the benefit of the per cent that goes in that direction. "Est modus, ln rebus" does not apply to all dealers. It is true nearly all have the medium, "The Middle Man," and that there is a medium in all things, some go beyond and some fall below. Now

FOR ENGLISH CARPETS! Remember that no middle man handles one cent of the price you pay, we buy at the mills and pay duties here in Atlanta, placing us in position to guarantee quality and prices to be equal to any retail house in America. Don't forget to price with us before placing your

Chamberlin, Johnson & Co. RAILROAD TIME TABLE.

PAILROAD TIME TABLE showing the arrival and departure of all trains from this city-Central Time. EAST LENN, VA. & GA. R'Y. ARRIVE. DEPART,

\*No. 14—from Savannah, \*No. 12—for Rome, KnozBrunswickand Jacksonville. Ginennati, NashNo. 15—from New York \*No. 14—for Rome, NashNash-ville and O. Lo and Nash-ville. Spin
No. 16—from Cincinnati, \*No. 11—for Savannah, Brunswick and JacksonBrunswick and JacksonSouville and Alabanna points. 7 of and CENTRAL RALLROAD OF GEORGIA.

\*No. 3—fast express—from, \*No. 2—for Macon, Sa\*No. 3—fast express—from, \*No. 2—for Macon, Sa-

\*No. 3-Fast express—From \*No. 2—For Macon, Sawaycross, Albany, Savannah, Eufaula and Macon, Albany, 650 a m. 640 a m. 650 a m. 65 vannah and Macon, Albany, a Macon, No. 15—Accommodation of the minimary of the

ATLANTA AND WEST POINT RAILROAD.

From Montg'ry\* .6 .0 a m To Selma . . . . . 1 85 p m "West Point 10 30 a m To West Point . 4 0 b m "Selma . . . . . . 6 00 p m /To Montgom'ry\*10 .0 p m From Augusta\* ... 6 00 p m/10 Montgom ry\*-10\*-019 in

GEORG1A RAILROAL.

From Augusta\* ... 630 a m To Augusta\* ... 8 00 a m

Covington\* 7. 55 a m To Decatur ... 8 55 a m

Decatur ... 10 15 a m To Clarkston ... 12 10 p m

Augusta\* ... 100 p m To Augusta\* ... 245 p m

Clarkston ... 2 20 p m To Covington ... 6 20 p m

Augusta\* ... 5 45 p m To Augusta\* ... 11 15 p m

Decatur ... 4 45 p m To Decatur ... 3 45 p m

GEORGIA PACIFIC RAILEOAD.

\*From Starkville... 6 40 a mi To Birming m\* ... 1 05 pm
From Talapoosa... 9 0 a mi To Talapoosa... 5 00 pm

\*From Birm g m ... 3 22 p m #To Starkville... 11 00 pm CLARKSTON TRAINS-Daily except Sunday ATLANTA AND FLORIDA RAILROAD.

From Fort Valley, 11 20 a m and 7 00 p m 7 40 a m and 3 50 p m "Belly-Sunday only. All other trains daily except Sunday. Central time, MARIETTA & NORTH GEORGIA R.Y. Schedule in effect May 16, 1888.

NORTH BOUND. Leave Atlanta (W. & A. R. R.)... 7 50 a m 3 45 p m

No. 1. No. 3. 8 50 a m 4 50 p m 10 14 a m 6 16 p m 11 29 a m 7 30 p m 1 14 p m 
 Leave Murphy
 9 55 a m

 Leave White Path
 11 50 a m

 Leave Jasper
 1 42 p m

 Leave Canton
 3 00 p m

 arrive Marietta
 4 21 p m
 7 21 a m

Arrive Atlanta (W. & A. R.R.)... 6 37 pm 8 35 am All trains daily except Sunday.
july14-dlm F. B. CHANDLER, G. P. A.

THE NEW CAPITOL.

AN ACRE AND A HALF OF MARBLE TILING.

More Money Spent for Georgia Marble Than

Was Sent to Indiana for Limestone-Notes of the Week. The Georgia marble in the state capitol cost

more than the Indiana limestone.

There is over an acre and a half of tiling in the building.
There are 54,000 square feet of white marble

tiling on the three floors of the grand corridors and 16,000 square feet of the blue-mottled tiling which borders the white. This makes 70,000 square feet, or more than an acre and a half of Georgia marble.

Then there is the beautiful pink wainscoting

all around the corridor on the first floor. The cost of the Georgia marble in wainscoting and tiling is \$39,000-just \$2,500 more

than the amount sent to Indiana for colitic Besides this there is \$5,000 worth of Stone

mountain granite in the building.

Then the brick work cost \$125,000, the foundation cost \$45,000 and the sawing, cut ting and setting of the stone about \$200,000. All these sums were destributed in this state. There are many other items like these, go ing to show that the Georgia capitol is much more a home-made affair than some would have us believe.

more a home-made affair than some would have us believe.

Among these others items are several acres of select yellow pine flooring, the labor of plastering, plumbing and painting and the sand and lime of the mortar.

As to the quality of the wood work, Mr. Schwab, foreman for the Robert Mitchell Furniture company, says:

"In comparing the Georgia capitol with the Indiana capitol just completed at Indianapolis, at twice the cost, I would say that while the Indiana capitol just completed at Indianapolis, at twice the cost, I would say that while the Indiana capitol just completed at Indianapolis, at twice the cost, I would say that while the Indiana capitol just completed at Indianapolis, at twice the cost, I would say that while the Indiana capitol just completed at Indianapolis, at twice the cost, I would say that while the Indiana capitol just complete a market of flue of flue or the supreme court room and law library, cherry in the state library and house of representatives, and red oak in the senate chamber. The governor's private office is finished in manile, and the reception room in cherry. With the native yellow pine of the committee rooms you have five kinds of wood in the finish."

The blinds are all cherry, and they all foll nearly back jute a lovy or recess in the window

With the native years place to the construction of the fluish."

The blinds are all cherry, and they all fold neatly back into a box or recess in the window frame. To prevent them from catching in unfolding, a special hinge has been devised to reverse the fold and bring the loose edges of the triple fold out of sight.

The vestibule doors are the mest expensive feature of the wood work. The eight doors will cost over \$1,000, and the heavy doubleted in bronze hinges will cost \$22 for each door. The openings, two by three and a hair feet, are to be filled with plate glass a quartef to three-eighths of an inch thick.

The doors are of massive red oak three inches thick, and upon this several inches of mouldings. Outside the moulding at the top forms a fiat gable in keeping with the architecture of the building. Inside there is a heavy mould across the top, and underneath it a beautifully caved wreath.

Mr. Mies thinks he will finish the building by Christmas. He is straining every nerve to reach that point.

The wood work is very near completion. There is little mere of it remaining to be done except in the house, senate and supreme centroom, and there it is only to be set up and fitted. The joining and finishing has all been done.

done.

The marble work is also well on feward completion. An amazing amount of work has been done in the last ten days, and the massive pluk marble walascotting is about all in place, and the white, tiling is nearly all dependent.

The plastering was long since finished, ex-

The plastering was long since finished, except in the rotunda where it was necessary to leave it until all the materials of the dome had been hoisted and the derrick and temporary elevator had been taken down.

The dome, too, is not far from being done. By the time the legislature meets, the iron stairs will be completed to the little balcony at the top of the dome around the base of the pedestal upon which the statue will stand. There under the shadow of the Goddess of Liberty, the young statesmen may look out upon Atlanta and draw inspiration from the grandeur of the surrounding scene.

upon Atlanta and draw inspiration from the grandeur of the surrounding scene.

The statue which is of hammered copper, is a seventeen foot image of the great statue on Beldoe's island. It is about complete and will soon be put in place.

There is an interesting thing about the covering of the dome. Everybody saw the curved from girders put up and wondered how the tiles that covered them were made to stick in their places.

their places.

This was provided for by flanges on the horizontal iron ribs that run around the girders.

The ribs are made like railroad rails, only the flanges are wider, and upon the flanges rest the

Hollow though they are, these tiles support

pressure of 4,000 pounds to the square foot.

The tin sheets now being put on are just
large enough to cover the tiles, and they are fastened by nails to strips of wood that were fitted into the flanges of iron ribs already described. described.

Why do they divide the tin covering into such small pieces? Because the contraction and expansion of larger pieces would be so great as to break the seams. There is enough play in the seams to allow the contraction and expansion of the small pieces. Then, too, the numerous seams of doubled tin act as so many ribs to strengthen the covering.

There is another fine point about the contraction and expansion. The tin is put on at a time of year, neither hot nor cold—lukewarm, so to speak—when there is a minimum of contraction and expansion.

In other words, this is the time of year to tin your capitol domes. Always tin your

tin your capital domes. Always tin you domes in October There are thirty committee domes in October There are thirty committee rooms, and the house finance committee, which is always in session, has the largest and best located of them all. It is in the southeast corner of the third floor, whence the financiers can look down on Stone mountain and the cotten plantations between, with the jail and the cemetery rising up in solemn warning.

The members of the agricultural committee have the other big room across the building on the southwest corner, where they are treated to a view of the inost solidly built portion of Atlanta, with the courthouse and the police

to a view of the most solidly built portion of Atlanta, with the courthouse and the police headquarters to suggest food for reflection.

The moving of the paintings at the old capitol will be no easy task. Mr. Horace Brudley has written the governor from New York, suggesting that the pictures are in a critical condition and muchin need of a touching up. He proposes to do this and to superintend the removal of the pictures to the new capitol. It will be remembered that Mr. Bradley painted the large portrait of Senator Ben Hill which hangs in the half of the house of representatives.

"It is like being rescued from a burning building!" says a man who was effred of a severe case of salt-fleum by Hood's Sarsaparilla. Give this peculiar medicine a trial. Sold by all druggists.

LEMON ELIXIE.

Its Wonderful Effect on the Liver, Stom-ach, Bowels and Kidneys. A pleasant lemon drink that positively cure billiousness, constipation, indigestion, head ache, malaria, kidney disease, dizziness, colds loss of appetite, fevers, chills, blotches pumple pain in the back, palpitation of the he all other diseases caused by disordered liver, stomach and kidneys, the first great cause of all fatal diseases. 50c. and 51 per bottle. Sold by dauggists. Prepared only by H. Mozley, M. D., Atlanta, Ga.

LEMON HOT DROPS For coughs and colds take Lomon Hot Drops. For sore throat and bronchitis take Lemon Hot Drops.

For pneumonia and larengetis take Lemon For consumption and catarrh take Lemon For all throat and lung diseases take Lemo.

Hot Drops. An elegant and reliable preparation. Sold by all druggists. 25 cents per bottle. Prepared by H. Mezly, M. D., Atlanta, Ga.

## Chamberlin, Johnson & Go. Direct Importers. New Carpets!

and Fall Stock! We have been busy since last Wednesday opening our second fall and winter stock of new Carpets, and for beauty and style there ave never been, in all the bistory of Atlanta, anything comparable,

Our sales were large and it was ecessary for our carpet buyer to visit the eastern markets the second time for the Falland Winter Goods. All this-will redown to the benefit of buyers who want the very latest colorings and designs, for the present stock is newer and the weaves and colorings later than the first. In other words, we have now in stock not only the quantity and quality but the very acme of perfect beauty in the latest weaves. Come. this week and see the stacks

piles of Beauties in all the prices from the Union Ingrain that is in reach of all to the rand parlor Moquett for the palace. For the past week carpenters have been at work night and day emodeling our carpet store to facilan be accommodated. Besides aving the largest stock and the have a full corps of first class sholsterers to do quick work, which

And to all people throughout the outh we call attention to our facilities. We and we alone ship carpets rect from the foreign factories; we alone pay duties here in Atlanta and remit in foreign exchange to pay for the goods. Now to an economical luyer this means that we do benefit of the per cent that goes in that direction. "Est modus, In rebus" does not apply to all dealers. It is true nearly all have the medium, "The Middle Man," and that there is a medium in all things, some go beyond and some fall below. Now

s warranted to be the very best.

FOR ENGLISH CARPETS! handles one cent of the price you pay, we buy at the mills and pay luties here in Atlanta, placing us in position to guarantee quality and prices to be equal to any retail house in America. Don't forget to orice with us before placing your

Chamberlin, Johnson & Co. RAILROAD TIME TABLE.

PAILROAD TIME TABLE chowing the strival and departure of all trains from this city-Central Time.

t' they

ARRIVE, DEPART,

already bout by the second of WESTERN AND ATLANTIC RAILROAD.

ATLANTA AND WEST POINT RAILROAD. 

RENCH CLARKSTON TRAINS-Daily except Sunday. I.v. Atlanta 12 10 p m I.v. Clarkston 12 5 p m I.v. Decatur 12 42 p m I.v. Decatur 14 s p m Ar. Clarkston 12 57 p m Ar. Atlanta 220 p m

Covering ATLANTA AND FLORIDA RAILROAD.
From Fort Valley.
11 :0 a m and 7 00 p m
To Fort Valley.
7 40 a m and 3 50 p m ity miss except Sunday only. All other trains daily never MARIETTA & NORTH GEORGIA R'Y.

NORTH BOUND. them Leave Atlanta (W. & A. R. R.)... 7 50 a m 3 45 p m No. 1. 8 50 a m 4 50 p m 10 14 a m 6 16 p m 11 29 a m 7 30 p m 1 14 p m 3 (8 p m) REET. an get mother

Leave Murphy.... Leave White Path... Leave Jasper. Leave Canton Arrive Marietta. SONS. Arrive Atlanta (W. & A. R.R.)... 6 37 pm 8 35 am
All trainsdaily except Sunday,
july14-dlm F. B. CHANDLER, G. P. A. THE NEW CAPITOL.

AN ACRE AND A HALF OF MARBLE

More Money Spent for Georgia Marble Than Was Sent to Indiana for Limestone-Notes of the Week.

The Georgia marble in the state capitol cost more than the Indiana limestone.

There is over an acre and a half of tiling in There are 54,000 square feet of white marble

tiling on the three floors of the grand corridors and 16,000 square feet of the blue-mottled tiling which borders the white. This makes 70,000 square feet, or more than an acre and a half of Georgia marble.

Then there is the beautiful pink wainscoting all around the corridor on the first floor.

"It is like being rescued from a burning building!" says a man who was effred of a se-vere case of salt rheum by Hood's Sarsaparilla. Give this peculiar medicine a trial. Sold by all druggists.

LEMON ELIXIE.

Its Wonderful Effect on the Liver, Stomach, Bowels and Kidneys.

A pleasant lemon drink that positively cures all biliousness, constipation, indigestion, headache, malaria, kidney disease, dizziness, colds, loss of appetite favors, chills, blotches numbles. oss of appetite, fevers, chills, blotches pimples, pain in the back, palpitation of the heart, and all ether diseases caused by disordered liver, stomach and kidneys, the first great cause of all fatal diseases. 50c. and 31 per bottle. Sold by druggists. Prepared only by H. Mozley, M. D., Atlanta, Ga.

LEMON BOT DROPS For coughs and colds take Lomon Hot Drops.

For sore throat and bronchitis take Lemon For pneumonia and larengetis take Lemon

For consumption and catarrh take Lemen For all throat and lung diseases take Lemon

Hot Drops. An elegant and reliable preparation. Sold by all druggists. 25 cents per bottle. Prepared by H. Mezly, M. D., Atlanta, Ga. THE GHOST OF THE REMBERT" PLACE.

TALLULAH FALLS, Ga., October 19.—More than a year Tallulah has been my home, and ever since I have been here I have had a great desire to visit the "Rembert" place, but never until vesterday have I have until yesterday have I had a convenient chance The Rembert place is, as known to many-

from the fact that it has often been described in the leading newspapers of the day, and by the gossiping tongues of the many thousands of persons who have, through mere curiosity, visited and explored its "haunted rooms." Situated on the top of one of the mountains, among the many in northeast Georgia, this one is near Tallulah Falls, and though it seems to be entirely hidden from the eyes of the world by surrounding mountains, when you have reached its brow, it tow-

will know the two than an arrand of the thin which begins the Value and and of Georgia marble.

The face is the besently within whitehouse the part of Georgia marble.

The cut of the Georgia marble is wallocotted in the cut of the

OF PURE COD LIVER OIL

AND HYPOPHOSPHITES Almost as Palatable as Milk.

So disguised that it can be taken, digested, and assimilated by the most sensitive stomach, when the plain oil cannot be tolerated; and by the combination of the oil with the hypophosphites is much more effectious. Remarkable as a flesh producer. Persons gain rapidly while taking it.

SCOTT'S EMULSION is acknowledged by Physicians to be the Finest and Best preparation in the world for the relief and cure of CONSUMPTION, SCROFULA. GENERAL DEBILITY, WASTING DISEASES, EMACIATION, COLDS and CHRONIC COUCHS. The great remedy for Consumption, and Wasting in Children. Sold by all Druggists.

oct16-sun fri wky top col or fol n r m

P. H. Miller.
E. T. Hunnicutt,
C. U. Dahlgreen,
T. E. A. Means,

THE AFFLICTED.

THE NATIONAL SURGICAL INSTITUTE HEALING THE SICK.

An Atlanta Institution That is Doing Great Work For Humanity-It is Highly In-Nearly every reader who peruses this article has

Nearly every reader who peruses this article has a general idea of the nature and scope of the work of the National Surgical Institute.

The founders of this great national Institution have kept in view their original design, the latest, best and most scientific treatment of deformities of the Face, Nose, Limbs, Feet and Spine, Paralysis, Rheumatism, Female Diseases, Piles, Fistula, Male Diseases, Tumors, Scrofula, Chronic Diseases, etc. Recognizing the necessity of having absolutely perfect apparatus and machinery, one of their special features is a workshop in which highly skilled mechanics are kept constantly at work manufacturing the various instruments used, including surgico-mechanical appliances, apparatus and varied and multiplied instrumentalities for the movements and exercise of the patients, designed by the managers to meet the necessities of each special case, as developed in the numerous shapes consequent upon varying temperaments, conditions and effectives and exercise of the patients, conditions and effective states. consequent upon varying temperaments, conditions and circumstances.

consequent upon varying temperaments, conditions and circumstances.

So complete are the equipments of the institute, and so satisfactory have been its methods of treatment, that the best physicians of the country in many difficult and peculiar cases recommend it to their patients, and frequently accompany them. Indeed, many physicians have themselves becautreated at the institute. A patient at this establishment is cheered at the very outset by the discovery that he is not in a hospital, but in a home. Large, airy rooms, clean, comfortable beds, the conveniences of a hotel, courteous attendants, and every facility for rest and recreation make the patient for et, to a great extent, the ills of the flesh in the enjoyment of pleasant associations and the assured hope of a speedy restoration to health.

The Institute has indorsers all over the country—hom ocean to ocean, and if you will write for testimonials they will be sent you. Here is one in particular and is given as a sample of the hundreds on hand. Colonel R. P. Duncan, who is a prominent and successful lawyer, of Birmingham, Ala., had written an unselfited letter is

neut and successful lawyer, of Birmingham, Ala. had written an unsolicited letter in regard to hi affliction and cure. In addressing the institute, he

eays;
Gentlemen: Tacre are occasions in the lives of all of us when human language is unable to express the deeper sentiments of the heart, and when it seems but mocker; to attempt it. I would be less than human if I did not assure you that such an epoch is facing the new when I attempt to express my heart-foit. me now, when I attempt to express my heart-feit thanks for what you have done for me in the des-perate disability that afflicted me and the wonder-

cure you have effected. For more than nine months before reaching the institute last January I had been a most painful sufferer from fistula in ano, and the disease had failed to yield to the best treatment of most thorough and shilled. ugh and skilled surgeons.

The malady was rapidly developing and extend The malady was rapidly developing and extending until when arrested by you it had reached the magnitude of five deep, long fistulous tracks.

It was rapidly assuming, and in fact had assumed, the most desperate and alarming proportions.

Hope of permanent relief had almost been abandoned, and I was endeavoring to school myself to the cheerful acceptance of a seemingly inevitable fate.

fate,
In such condition, physically and mentally, I
reached the institute. You told me it was a bad
e.se, but that you thought you could cure me. Subsequent events justified your diagnosis, and your
promise was fully redeemed by the most patient atlegiting in agreement and insurance delife. promise was fully redeemed by the most patient attention, unerring judgment and unsurpassed skill. Hence it is due you, and proper for me to say, and most cordially, too, that my jen has never been engaged in the discharge of a more pleasing and grateful duty than in expressing to you my thanks for the deliverance brought to me through your patient devotion and practiced skill in the treatment of the case to its close. I cannot too strongly emphasize or express in too glowing terms the profound gratitude I feel for the cure you have effected.

Your constant kind and considerate treatment of not only myself, but other patients at the institute and your just and fair dealings with all during my long sojourn with you won my esteem and admiration.

You were candid and honest; and acted on the square with all under your treatment.

I found your charges exceedingly moderate and much less than the same amount and quality of I most carnes:ly, sincerely and cordially recom-mend the National Surgical institute, of Atlanta, then the ratio at Surgical institute, of Atlanta, to all those afflicted with not only redal maladies, but with all other diseases or complaints enclosed within its catalogue for treatment. With the highest respect and esteem,

Your obliged and constant friend,

Robert Perry Duncan.

Robert Perry Duncan.

If you need further information write to the institute and tell what is your ailment, giving all the details, and you will receive such information as will enable you to intelligently decide what course to missing. to pursue. Remember the address is Atlanta

'CLEANER THAN BRISTLES."

Examine your Bristle Tooth Brush through a alcroscope after a few weeks' use. IS IT ALIVE? YES. Dr. Chas. H. Goodrich, of St. Paul, writes: "The

MEAL TOOT POUSHER CHITHIN CHIMINA enforces cleanliness from periodical change of "Felts" (at the small cost of about one cent).

11; Economy: First cost, 60 cents, for holder and box of 18 Felt Polishers, latter only need be renewed, 25 cents per box; holder imperishable; a

renewed, 25 cents per box; holder impensional all druggists or mailed by HORSEY M'F'G CO., Utica, N. Y. At wholesale by A. J. HALTIWANGER. may17 m cod fol r m no 1

pand Whiskey Has.

Its cured at home withbout pain. Book of parcleulars sent PREE.

M. WOOLLEY, M. D.

Thanks, Ca. Micco Your Antidote is Just What You Say It is, and I Hope Every One Will Have an Opportunity to Try It.

JOHNSON CITY, Tenn., January 4, 1888.—Dr. B. M. Woolley, Atlanta, Ga. My Dear Sir: I have been very negligent in this one duty. I can say that I have never varied one iota from your directions, and took your Antidote regular from first dose of Antidote. I never had the least desire or appetite for morphine, of which deadly drug I was a slave for three years previous to the above date, taking it three times daily. I was becoming such a victim to it that my life was a burthen to me, but am happy to say I am a free men today, and shall ever be thankful to you and your Antidote, and am ready to bear witness to its virtues at any time, and will correspond with any one who may wish to make a trial of your Antidote, for it is just what you say it is, and I do trust and pray that every one who is addicted to the awful habit of morphine may have an opportunity of getting relief in the way I did. a opportunity of getting rener in the way I do ours with many thanks, W. S. MITCHELL, Editor and Prop. The Johnson City Enterprise,

NOTICE.

NOTICE IS HEREBY; GIVEN THAT THE

ANNUAL MEETING of the Piedmont Building and Lcan association will be held on

THURSDAY, NOV. 1st, 1888,

at the office of Warlick, Wingate and Mell, Nos

44 AND 46 N. BROAD STREET, at that time a new series of stock will be issued. This will give all parties who desire to take stock in the said association an opportunity to do so without paying back dues. BOARD OF DIRECTORS:

R. A. Warlick,
president.
W. E. Hayne, secretary.
P. H. Miller,
E. T. Hunnicutt,
C. U. Dahlgreed,
T. E. A. Means,
W. J. Montgomery,
vice-presdent.
John Neal,
J. E. Hunnicutt,
A. G. Hobbs,
J. C. Avery.

WATCHES, JEWELRY, ETC.

As a result of purchases made by our Mr. Stevens, personally, in Europe during the past few months, we are receiving a most attractive stock of Bronzes, Bric-a-Brae and Fancy Goods, of which there are no duplicates in this

# REMEMBER

These goods come to us directly from

Ourope To he de de la serve

And it is impossible for others who buy through middle men to compete with us in prices.

Those who are in search of WEDDING PRESENTS will consult their interests in looking through our stock.

# J. P. STEVENS & BRO.,

JEWELERS,

47 WHITEHALL STREET.

# HONEST INSURANCE. THE FIDELITY AND CASUALTY COMPANY

CASH ASSETS OF \$750,000.00.

Charges no more for its acci lent insurance than experience shows is necessary. It gives as favorable a policy as any offered to the public, and one which is free from all specious pretenses. It adjusts losses honestly and promptly. It refers the public with confidence to its older policy-holders for a favorable estimate of its methods in all directions.

To those who choose to pay more insurance than it charges it makes no reproach. To those who choose to buy cheaper insurance it equally makes no reproach. Its rule is

Honest Insurance at Honest Rates 52 Weeks Indemnity.

For death by Accident, - - Full face of Policy. For loss of both eyes,
For loss of both hands,
Full face of Policy.
Full face of Policy. For loss of both feet, - - - Full face of Policy. For loss of one hand and one foot,
For loss of one hand or foot,
For loss of one hand or foot,
Full face of Policy.

's face of Policy.

OFFICERS: WM. M. RICHARDS, President.

ROB'T J. HILLAS, Secretary. GEO. F. SEWARD, Vice-President W. T. CRENSHAW, General Agent, Atlanta, Ga.



G. VE NEW FIRE STEISFAD FION. GURNEY

GOLD MEDAL,

GHEST AWARD,
NEW YORK, 1887. 

HIGHEST AWARD,

Dear Sir: I wish to inform you that the Gurney Hot-Water System placed in a residence for Mrs. Mary L. Frisbie by Messrs. Potts & Read, has given entire satisfaction, and I indorsa it as being the best and most economical system I ever used. Very truly yours, H. A. LINTHWAITE, Architect.

Get Illustrated Catalogue and Testimonial Sheet

GURNY HOT-WATER HEATER CO. 287 FRANKLIN ST., BOSTON, MASS.

VALK & MURDOCH, - CHARLESTON, S. C. Agents for Southern States.

LUMBER!

DOORS, SASH, BLINDS

MANTELS, MOULDINGS, SCROLL WORK, NEWEL BALUSTERS, RAILS, WINDOW GLASS, BUILDERS' HARDWARE, ETC.
REMEMBER, I MANUFACTURE MY OWN GOODS, AND AM HEADQUARTERS FOR ALL KINDS OF BUILDING MATERIAL. WRITE FOR ESTIMATES. W. L. TRAYNHAM ATLANT, GA.

## Washington Seminary. HOME AND DAY SHOOL FOR GRLS,

TALL TERM BEGINS SEPT. 12TH. FACULTY able and experienced. The Music Department is a part of the music school of Mr. Alfredo Barill. The Art School is under the direction of Mr. H. W. Barnitz. The Primary Department is in charge of a successful teacher, trained in the best methods of primary and kindergarten instruction. For catalogue apply to MRS. BAYLOR STEWART, july 4 & wkk Principal

DENTAL COLLEGE INFIRMARY,

830 Acres of Georgia Land for Sale.



W. L. DOUGLAS \$3 SHOE, CENTLEMEN.

The only calf \$3 SEAMLESS Shoe smooth inside, NO TACKS or WAX THREAD to hart the feet, casy as hand-sewed and WILL NOT RIP. W. L. DOUGLAS \$4 SHOE, the original and only hand-sewed welt \$4 shoe. Equals custom-made only hand-sewed welt \$4 shoe. hoes costing from \$6 to \$9.

W. L. DOUGLAS \$3.50 POLICE SHOE.
callroad Men and Letter Carriers all wear them. air ought to wear a man a year. W. L. DOUGLAS 82 SHOE FOR BOYS is the best School Shoe in the world.

W. L. DOUGLAS \$1.75 YOUTH'S School Shoe gives the small Boys a chance to wear the best

W. L. DOUCLAS, Brockton, Mass.

For sale by G. H. & A. W. Force 33 Whitehall street, and Price & Foster, Marietta street.

Intane Persons Restored Dr. KLINE'S GREAT NERVE RESTORER NEW FOR A MORE AND A

Dissolution Notice.

THE FIRM OF HUDSON & DOBBS IS THIS day dissolved by limitation. All persons indebted to us are requested to call at the office, coner Hunter street and C. railroad, and settle at once. All claims will be put in hands of attorney after November 1st.

W.C. HUDSON, tf. W.E. DOBBS. RAILROAD SCHEDULE. THE GEORGIA PACIFIC RAILWAY.

---TO THE---Gateways on the Mississippi River, NEW ORLEANS.

THE DIRECT ROUTE

VICKSBURG AND MEMPHIS -AND THE Southwest, West and Northwest.

In Effect August 19th, 1888. QUEEN AND CRESCENT ROOTE.

K. C., M. & B. R. R. 1 12 pm 3 10 pm 3 30 pm 5 15 pm 12 00 n't 8 10 am 5 20 pm

NEW FAST LINE Between Atlanta and Carrollton, Ga. The only line running Sleeping Care Atlanta West of the Mississippi River.
Mann Boudoir Sleeping Care hetween Atlanta and Shreveport, and Atlanta and Birmingham. For further information cail on or address
G, B. MANLEY... ALEX. S. THWEATT,
Gen'l Agt., Gen'l Trav. Pass. Agt.,
Atlanta, Ga.
I. Y. SAGE,
Gen. Pass. Agent.
Birmingham, Ala.

ebrated | one

HRIST

753100.

rice less

onth, be

to send

That's what everybody called her- "Chunk." And a "chunk" she was. Being so plump and round and pretty when

she was a child was why Mary Elizabeth was discarded for the more appropriate and descrip-tive "Chunk." Few people knew her real

caught lots of fish which they carried to the store out on the State road several miles distant and traded for articles of need | Stocks as Reported at the New York Stock and luxury. Wild geese and ducks also were to be had at times and disposed of in the same manner, for you must know these fowls follow-ing the instinct of their nature flee the chilling ts of the northern winter to bask in the southern sun, A light row boat served both to visit the trans and to ferry pedestrians across the river, from which service a dime was some-

Thus, "by hook and by crook," as the term goes, they made a scant living, but a happy.

Chunk, for the most part, attended to the traps, conveyed passengers across the river and handled the gun with all the cleverness of an expert. As for her being afraid, Tom told the men at the store that she was not afraid of "old Nick himself," and her actions fully verified

When Tom was tending the little farm or was gone to the store Chank took the gun in the boat and went to the traps, often return-ing with the bottom of the boat covered with fish. Failing in this, she took a directious route from the landing to the house, going through the heavily timbered forest, tripping noiselessly along, all the while on the lookout

for squirrels.
"What lack terday, Chunk?" asked Tom one night in early spring, when he had re-turned from the store.
"Only toler'ble. Got er right smart chance

"Only toler'ble. Got er right smart chance or fish, two geese an' some squir's." or 'I'll hatter go back ter ther sto' ergin in ther mornin', I reckon."

"Not er bliseter. I put ther fish in ther box in ther river, an' they'll keep. Yer ke is alt down ther geese an' ther squir'ls, an' they won't spile. I 'spec' them's ther las' geese we'll git this season, fer ther weather's turnin' warm an' they're most all gone. Yer kin wait till day after termorrow ter go ter ther sto', ef yer'd ruther."

"Yas, that's so. Who wus that er bustinr uv his lungs down ter ther landin' this evenin' jes' as I got home?"

"Er sto' bought feller whut wanted te cross," Then after a while: "Tom, he says they's er place bout twenty miles down ther river whar ther houses is thick es them trees on Bluff hill, an' they's mo' people lives in 'em than they is fish in ther river. An' he says that's whar they made cloth an' ever thing we ness. An' he says they have great hig things

that's whar they made cloth an' ever thing we An' he says they have great big things

use. An'he says they have great big things ter hanl on, longer'n f'um here to ther river."

"Ho's er lie. Whut's gwineter pull that big wagin? Couldn't git ernough hosses in er ten acre fie! 'ter pull it."

"He says they don't nothin' pull it. It jes' runs itself. An' says ef we wus thar we could wear fine sto' bought clo'se an' not do nothin' but what we wanted to."

Tom was invended by her Chank was

Tom was incredulous, but Chunk was firm in her conviction that there was something of it. After some further discussion the subject was dropped and Chunk remained silent and thoughtful. Her mind wandered away from the weird scenes of her past life, and she dreamed of cities, factories and railroads, and the gay fashionable life of civilization. She saw herself clad in fine dresses and Tom's look of admiration. And she saw Tom—her own dear Tom—wearing with becoming dignity the gaudiest apparel money could buy. All this had been told her and she believed it. was incredulous, but Chunk was

The hours dragged wearly by, and when by appointment one merning two days later the "sto' bought' man returned to cross, he found Chunk at the landing waiting for him.

Eh! Chunk mus' be atter some mo' geese," En: Chunk mus be after some no geese, said Tom, when he had prepared dinner, "Reckon some er ther traps is outer fix an' Chunk ain' gointer leave 'em till she gits 'em right. She's er mighty hard un ter turn down when she sets her head an' her head is mighty nigh always sat. Sometimes when was outer they always sot. Sometimes when we go ter ther traps tergether an' finds 'em to up, and works at 'em till 'bout dinner time, I says: 'Chunk dad blame it all, I'm hengry, less quit.' An' she'il say: 'Wal, you ken quit ef yor wants ter, but I'm gwineter fix the fetched thing 'fo' I stop.' When she say that, hits 'Katy bar ther do', then, fer she's gwineter do'.

do it."

With this satisfactory solution of the non-appearance of his wife, Tom spread a quilt on the floor between the two doors of his cabin where he could catch the cool river breezes nd gave himself to sleep.

When he awoke his companion had not re-

turned, and closing the cabin door behind him he walked down to the boat landing. The boat was gone and Chunk was nowhere to be He went up the river and down the river,

vainly straining his eyes across the broad ex panse of water to catch a glimpse of his com-panion, but the only moving objects visible

were the waves.

Evening came. He quickened his pace hurrying here and youder with uneasy footsteps, now and then sending a loud whoop across

the roaring waters.

But no response.

Night set in and he became frantic. Rushing wildly through the swamps or dashing blindly from erag to erag along the steep mountain side, he sent pleading cries on the night air, only to be echoed by a neighboring hill or lost in the recesses of the mountain.

All night he spent thus, and in the morning the bright of the property of the prop All night he spent thus, and in the morning when the merry waves rippling in the bright sun seemed laughing at his grief, he fell down on his face exhausted and heartbroken. Many long days have passed, and the poor husband had wandered the river and moun-

tains over, but nothing had been seen or heard of the dear wife of his bosom. Then he returned home.

Home? The place that had been home, for it was home no more. The place had no charms for him now since the object that made home happy was fied. He took no more than the place of the pla

made home happy was fied. He took no more pleasure in hunting, fishing, or tending the farm. The traps were never visited and the boat had disappeared with Chunk on that memorable day; the gun lay rusting in the rack and his scant farming impliments had never been brought from the field.

He spent the days still wandering up and down the river and waiting at the landing for the boat to bring back its precious carge, returning to the house to get his meals and pass the nights in restless dreams.

One night as he bent over the fire, preparing his lonely supper, a woman's form glided noiselessly in and stood behind him. It was Chunk pale and nervous. He turned around.

That was all they said as they embraced cach other but the long pent up tears flowed freely down the weather-beaten cheeks of the man, while the woman cried like a per

There is a new boat at the landing new the old gun after being well-oiled is doing good service in the hands of its old mistress. Churk had seen the busy city of Columbus, with its railroads and factories, but the Chat-Harris county and Tom could not be forgotten.

Hoed's Satsaparilla is a purely vegetable preparation, being free from injurious tagre-dient. It is peculiar in its gurative power.

# Finance and Commerce.

Bonds, Stocks and Money. CONSTITUTION OFFICE.

ATLANTA, October 20, 1332 New York exchange buying at par and selling discarded for the more appropriate and descriptive "Chunk." Few people knew her real name. She didn't know it until she married to the more appropriate and descriptive "Chunk." Few people knew her real name. She didn't know it until she married to the preacher call it.

But that didn't matter. Any name suited her when Tom called her by it. Tom thought there was not another woman in all the world like Chunk, and he was not far wrong; for she was a queer one. Anyway, she loved Tom and wouldn't give the flip of your finger for any one else. She had never seen many people in her whole life, having always lived hid away in the pine mountains on the Chattahoochee river, but she had seen Tom and loved and married him, and was happy in her sociusion.

It was a queer life they led. A small field of corn supplied their bread and a few patches about the house afforded vegetables for table use. They had traps in the river, too, and caught lots of fish which they carried to the store out on the State road.

NEW YORK STOCKS.

Exchange. NEW YORK. October 20.—The stock market today was less active and not so feverish as yesterday, and there was better buying all over the list for commis sion people, and notwithstanding sone realizing sales and raiding by bears, the advance inaugurated at the opening met with no serious setback, and final figures show material gains throughout. The temper of speculation displayed a marked change at the opening, and notwithstanding that interest in the transactions was centered in Union Pacific Missouri Pacific and Richmond and West Point, Miscouri Pacific and Richmond and West roll, strength was shown even in the active list. The opening figures were generally from 1/6% above last night's prices, and Big Four and Union Pacific advanced about one point each in the first hour. The rest of the list followed, but after 11 o'clock the bears made their attack, which, however, had a fractional effect only. The bank statement was so unexpectedly good the bears happily retreated and the list once more moved up in unison, while Richthe list once more moved up in unison, while Richmond and West Point preferred was especially strong. There was no further feature to trading and the market closed active and strong at but a shade off from the best figures. The sales were 125, 000 shares. The entire active list is higher and Richmond and West Point preferred rose 1½, Big our 2½, Northern Pacific preferred 1½, and Union

Pacific and Oregon Short line, 1 per cent each.

Exchange dull but firm at 481/4@489. Money easy at 2. Subtreasury balances: Coin \$156,553,000 rency, \$15,585,000. Governments dull but steady

48 127 4; 47,8 108 4. 8181	e bonds neglected.
Ala. Ciass A 2 to 5 104	N. O. Pac. 1st. 93%
do, Class B 5s 108	N. Y. Central 10814
Ga. 7s mortgage 103	Norfolk & W'u pre 5318
N. C. 6s	Northern Pacific 20%
do. 48 233	do, preferred 621/4
	Pacific Mail 3614
	Reading 53
Virginia6s 48	
Virginia consols 35	Richmond & Dan
Chesap'ke & Ohio	
	Rock Island 1071/2
do. preferred 143	
Del. & Lack 1413	
Erie 293	Texas Pacific 24%
East Tenn., new 101	Tenn. Coal & Iron. 82
Lake Shore 1023	Union Pacific 6514
L. & N 609	N. J. Central 89
Momphia & Char 50	Mickey Pacific 75%
Mobile & Ohlo 9 N. & C	Western Union 8514
N. & C. 82	Cotton oil trust cert. 48%
*Bid. †Ex-dividend.	10ffered   Ex-rights
Jak-dividendi	Toucier Iren 119-14
THE COTTO	N MARKETS.
-HE COTTE	MARKETS.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE. ATLANTA, October. 20, 1993. Consolidated net receipts today 37,183 bales; export to Great Britain 8,867; to France -; to continent 12,727; stock 516,753.

Below we give the opening and closing quotations election futures in New York today: Opening. 9.48@ 9.55 9.53@..... 9.62@.... 9.72@... 9.80@ 9.81 9.89@.... Unite 10.15-63 1.18 1.11 1.24 6. Closed steady; sales 52,600 bales Local—Market steady; middling 9½c. The following to our tables

The following is our table or receipts and ship-

West Point Railroad... East Tennessee, Va. and Ga. Railroad...

Total..... Stock September 1... Grand total..... 13,987 Stock on hand ... 8,773

wing is our comparative statement 

NEW YORK, October 20.—[Special.]—Henry Clews & Co.'s circular: The market opened this morning 5 to 6 points off in sympathy with Liverpool, which shared a decline of 2-64, but immediately after the call the market commenced to improve and gained 6 to 7 points from the lowest. The main commenced to the call the market commenced to improve and gained 6 to 7 points from the lowest. 7 points from the lowest. The main cause of the improvement was the weather bureau reports, which size that a killing frost fell last night at Fort Smith, Ark, and indicating frost in several states tonight and lomorrow night. Near the close there were some sales to release, and the market closed steady at a decline of about 2 points from the high-est. There is no change in the s.t ation other than

JOHN S. ERNEST. NEW YORK, October 20.-Hubbard, Price & Co.'s cotton circular to-day says: The market gave way sharply at opening, declining from 5 to 7 points on cessation of foreign demand, more brilliant crop reports and a very heavy interior movement at the south. During the day prices were again worked up, owing to the frost rumors from Fort Smith, Ark. After the close, however, a somewhat easier tone

NEW YORK, October 20—The total visible sup-ply of cotton for the world is 1,304,036 bales, of which 1,141,636 bales are American, against 2,087,367 bales and 1,567,367 bales respectively last year. Receipts at all interior towns 176,901 bales. Receipts from plan-tations 298,567 bales. Crop in sight 1,212,094 bales.

By Telegraph. By Telegraph.

LIVERPOOL, October 20—12:15 p.m.—Cotton. steady and in fair demand; middling nplands 5 15-16; middling Orleans 5 15-16; sales 10,000; speculation and export 1,000; receipts 10,000; American 1,000; unlands low,middling clause October delivery 5 49-4, 50-64; October and November delivery 5 25-64; 53-64; November and December delivery 5 27-64; December and January delivery 5 25-64; 52-64; January and February telivery 5 25-64; 52-64; January and February telivery 5 25-64; Editures opened steady. April and May delivery 5 25-64; Intures opened steady. LIVERPOOL. October 20—190 p. m.—Sides of April and May delivery 5 28-64; nutures opened steady.

LIVERPOOL. October 20—1:00 p. m.—Sales of
American 8,400 beles: uplands, iow middling clause
October delivery 5 49-64, sellers; October and November delivery 5 34-64, buyers; November and December
delivery 527-64, sellers; December and Jaunary delivery
5 25-64, sellers; Jaunary and February delivery
5 25-64, sellers; Jaunary and February delivery
5 25-64, sellers; Horentary and March delivery 5 25-64,
sellers; March and April delivery 5 27-64, sellers;
April and Maydelivery 5 28-64, buyers; May and June
delivery 5 30-64, buyers; futures steady; sales 155
bales; middling! uplands 1939; middling Orleans
972; not receipts 103; gross 5,944; stock—
GALVESTON, October 20—Cotton frem; middling GALVESTON, October 20—Cotton firm: middling 7-16; net receipts 4,964 bales; gross 4,964; sales 2,093

NORFOLK, October 20-Cotton firm: middling 91% net receipts 2,846 bales: gross 2,945; stocs 2,295; sales 1,277: exports obstwise 4,142.

BALTIMORE. October 20 — Cotton quiet; midding 9%; net receipts none bales; gross 614; sales 75; to spinners—; stock 5,638. -; stock 5,653.

BOSTON, October 20—Cotton quiet; middling 97%, not receipts 192 bales; gross 2,563; sales none; stock 900. WILMINGTON, October 20 — Cotton firm: mid-dling 9%; not receipts 1,994 bales; gross 1,994; sales

none: stock 16,544; exports to Great Britain 4,819: PHILADELPHIA, October 29—Cotton quiet: mid-ling PC4: net receipts 227 bales gross 557; sales tone; stock 8,384.

none; stock [8,584.

SAVANNAH. October 20—Cotton quiet: middling

\$54. net receipts 8,000 baies; gross 8,000; sales 8,200;
stock 21,000; exports const wise 3id.

NEW ORLEANS, October 20—Cotton firm; middling 97-161, net receipts 11,424 bales; gross 11,228;
sales 330; stock 112,050; exports to Great Erftain 4023;
to confinent 11,648; constwise 5,0.1 MOBILE October 20—Cotton dult; middling 91/3: net receipts 605 bales; gross 605; sales 200; stock

MEMPHIS. October 20—Cotton steady: middling 35-16: net receipts 4,805 bales; shipments 5,354: sales 2,200: stocs 48,953. CHARLESTON, October 29—Cotton firm: mid-dling 1945; net recepts 4,403 bales; gross 4,404; sales 600; stock 62,838 exports to continent 1,680.

THE CHICAGO MARKET. Features of the Speculative Movement in

Grain and Provisions. cHICAGO, October 20-There was more doing in wheat today, but trading was decidedly local, and market strong. Something unexpected again happened today. Operators had gone home yesterday prepared for a break in prices today, but instead a sharp rally occurred. Immediately from the start a good demand existed, and although there was some geod of mand existed, man atthough there was some trading at 14c below yesterday's closing, prices re-sponded to demand and advanced with some fluct-uations, 4) to for December, and 2) 4c for May. The buying was apparently confined principally to December, which accounted for that future being earried 21/20 over May. Shorts naturally started to cover, and the price was helped along no doubt by other buying. The market held up well to advance and the closing was 37/c higher for December and 134c higher for May than the closing figures of yes-

Speculative trading in corn was on a limited scale, the market ruling quiet and inactive the en-tire session. There was very little, if any outside business of consequence transacted, and local operators were not disposed to trade to any extent among themselves. Corn, like wheat, was quite featureless and ruled more quiet than for some time past. The opening was about same as the closing prices of vesterday, after which it ruled dull and neglected. and closed 1/4c better than yesterday.

Oats we're almost entirely neglected, with no

luctuations worth mentioning. Buyers of mess pork took hold at fairly opening offerings, were small, and the feeling rather bullish. Interest centered in January, and the first sales were at 71/ge advance, sold up to 23/ge, declined 123/ge. rallied 41%e, reacted and closed steady at a small ndvance over yesterday.

Lard was quiet and steady, with no particular

pressure to buy or sell. In short ribs side the bulk of interest centered in January, but trading only reached moderate vol-ume. A steady feeling prevailed and prices ruled

in Chicago toda WHEAT— November December	Opening.	Highest 115 11616	Closing 1145/8 1161/8
CORN— October November	43%	4354 43,4	43% 43%
November December	245/8	251/8	243/8 251/8
November	14 621/4	14 57½ 14 70	14 571/2 14 621/2
Detober	8 40	8 871/6 8 47/4	8 871/2 8 471/2
SHORT RIBS-		7 3716	7 371/4

The Petroleum Market. NEW YORK, October 20—The petroleum market opened weak after a slight advance in early trading prices gave way on renewed liquidation and declined to 83%. Supporting orders then rallied and the market closed firm at \$5.

> PROVISIONS, GRAIN, ETC. CONSTITUTION OFFICE,

ATLANTA, October 20, 1838, Flour, Grain and Meal. ATLANTA, October 20. ISSA.

Flour, Grain and Meal.

ATLANTA, October 20. Flour — Best patent \$6.50 extra fancy \$6.25; fancy \$6.60; extra family \$5.75; choice family \$5.25; family \$5.25; extra \$4.75. Wheat—No. 2 red \$1.15; Georgia red \$1.00. Bran—Large sacks \$1.10; smail \$1.00. Corn—Choice white \$6:; No. 2 white Tennessee \$60; No. 2 mixed \$60. Oats—No. 2 mixed \$420. Hav—Choice white \$6:; No. 2 white Tennessee \$60; No. 2 mixed \$60. Oats—No. 2 mixed \$420. Hav—Choice timothy, large bales \$1.10; smail bales \$1.10; No. 1 may bales \$1.10; small bales \$1.10; clover 300; whent straw baled \$00. Peas—Stock—NEW YORK, October 20—Flour, southern dult and weak; common to fair extra \$4.76.\$4.35; good to choice \$1.40.\$57.60. Wheat, spot neglected and nominal options closed firm. \$50 above yesterday. No. 2 red October 30.16.\$1.05.11. Corn, spot steady with moderate bashess; options very dull and \$60. higher on early and \$60 ower on late months: No. 2 October 30%; November \$1.16.\$1. December \$1.3.60.\$2. October 30%; November \$1.50.\$2. Oats, spot a trifle stronger and moderately active options accelected; No. 2 October 30; November 304; December 31.2. No. 2 spot 29%; 6375; in inxed western 266313. Hops quiet and easy; state 4630.

ST. LOUIS, October 20—Flour quiet; XX family

26@31½. Hops quiet and easy; state 1@50.

ST. LOUIS, October 20 — Flour quiet; XX family \$3,90@\$4.00; patents \$5.75@\$5.95. Wheat, cash firm: but trading light; options higher; with December 2% and May 20 above yesterday; No. 2 red cash \$1,07½. December \$1.09½.@\$1.1½. Corn firm; No. 2 mixed cash 39; November \$7; year 33½. Oats steady; No. 2 mixed cash 23 asked; October 22½ bid; November \$3 bid. BALTIMORE. October 20-Flour heavy and low

HALT LANGER, October 29—Flour heavy and lower; Howard street and western superfine \$.30685355; extra \$1.10684.75; family \$5.10684.00; city milts superfine \$1.50684.50; extra \$1.10684.00; Rio brands \$5.7568500. Wheat, southern lower; Fultz \$1.09 @\$1.15; longberry \$1.09681.15; western slow and firm; No. 2 winter rod spot and October \$1.0746 \$1.05. Corn, southern quiet; white \$0.653; yellow \$0.605.

CHICAGO, October 20—Cash quotations were as follows: Flour steady; patents \$6.75@\$7.00; winter \$5.00@\$5.75. No. 2 spring wheat \$1.83\\$.081.14; No. 3 do. -; No. 2 read \$1.13\\$.@\$1.14. No. 2 corn 43\\$. No. 2 corn 43\\$.

2 oats 24%.
CINCINNATI, October 20—Flour heavy: family \$4.65@\$1.80: fanoy \$5.20@\$5.40. Wheat dull: No. 2 red \$1.04. Corn easier; No. 2 mixed 46%. Cats dull; No. 2 mixed 25%. (2025) 4.
LOUISVILLE. October 20—Grain steady. Wheat. No. 2 red \$1.07; new No. 2 longberry — Corn. No. 2 mixed 46% do, white 48.

Oats new No. 2 mixed 26%

No. 2 red \$1.07; new No. 2 longberry — Corn, No. 2 mixed 15/2; do. white 18. Oats, new No. 2 mixed 26/2

Grocertes.

ATLANTA. October 20—Coffee, choice 18/4; prime 18/4c; good 18/4; fair 17/4; low grade 15/4; Sugar—Cut toaf see powdered se; standard granulated \$4/c; standard A \$1/4c; extra C 7/c; yellow extra C 7c. Syrups—New Orleans choice 50/606c; prime 33/600c, common 20/6/26c. Teas—Black 33/6/60c; green 35/6/00c. Nutmess 76c: Cloves 35c. Allspice 12/4c. Cinnamon 12c. Sago 50c. Ginger 10c. Mance 60c. Pepper 20c. Crackers—Milk 7c: Boston butter Sc; pearl oyster 71/4c; X soda 5c; XXX do. 51/4c. Canady—Asserted stick 10c. Mackerel — No. 3 bbls \$15.00; yellow \$6.75; kits 80c. Soap \$2.00/6/85.00 \$3.10; yellow \$6.05; Soda—In kegs 45/c; in boxes 55/c. Rhoice 56/c; prime 6c; fair 5/g. Sait—Virginia 76c. Choese—Creats 12/yc; factory 10/yc.

NEW ORLEANS October 20—Coffee easier: Rio carpoes common to prime 14/6/17/g. Bugar nominal; Louisiana open kettle choice 5/x; prime 5/x; fair 6/x; good common 3/x; centritugals, plantation granulated 7/3-1c. Choice white 7/6/6/27; choice yellow classified 6/4/6/6/13/16c prime 40/6/3; prime 40/6/4; prime 41/6/4; prim

ordinary to good 31/2651/2.

NEW YORK. October 20—Coffee, options closed NEW YORK. October 20—Coffee, options closed barely steady: October 14.29@14.30; November 18.56@13.50; posenber 18.56@13.50; spot Rio weak, fair cargoes 164. Sugar weak; centrifugal 96-test 614; fair to goodrefning 544; refined quiet; C 634; extra C 634@613-16; white extra C 634@613-16; yellow 634; off A 6.34@7; mould A 734; standard A 734; confectioners A 734; cut loaf 844; crushed 234; powdered 744; granulated 734; cubes 734. Moiasses nominal; 50-test 20. Rice quiet; domestic 434@034; foreign 434@434.

Provisions.

FT. LOUIS. October 20—Provisions very dull. Pork \$15.25. Lard, prime steam 8.35. Drv salt meats, boxed lote shoulders 8.25: long clear 8.37 (@8.50; clear ribs 8.37 (@8.50; short clear 8.07 (@8.75). Ba. con. boxed shoulders 8.75: long clear 9.50; clear ribs 9.50; short clear 9.62 (@9.75; hams 11 (@13)%.

LOUISVILLE. October 20—Provisions slow. Ba. con. clear ribsides 9.75; clear sides 10.50; shoulders 7.5. Bulk meats, clear rib sides 9½; clear sides 9½; shoulders 6.5. Mess pork \$16.00. Hams, sugar-cured 12½.@14%; Lard, choice lear 11½.

NEW YORK. October 20—Pork dull; mess \$16.25 (@516.75). Middles quiet and easy; short clear 8%. Lard armer: western steam 9.3; city steam 4.35; options. October 9.20; November 8.65@8.70.

CRICAGO. October 20—Cash quotations as were follows; Mess pork \$15.00. Lard 8.6%.8.57½. Short ribs loose 7.80.2 Dry salted shoulders boxed 9.25@8.37½; short clear sides boxed 8.5@8.75.

CINCINNATI. October 20—Pork steady at \$15.25. Provisions. CINCINNATI. October 20—Pork steady at \$15.25.
Lard easier at 8.30. Bulk meats nominal; short ribs 8
Bacon easy; short ribs —; short clear 10. ATLANTA. October - The following are ruling eash prices today: Clear rib sides 5½c. Sugar-cured nams 14½. Lard - Pure leaf, tierces 12; refined 10.

Fruits and Confectioneries.

ATLANTA, October 20—Apples—\$2.50@\$3.50 per
bbi Lemons—\$3.00@\$3.25. Oranges—34.00@\$4.25.
Cocoanuts—5%c. Pineapples—\$1.50 @ doz. Bananas

-Selected \$1.75@\$2.00; grapes | 7@\$c \$\text{P}\$ pound. Figs - 13@18c. Raisins - New London \$3.25; \$\text{2}\$ boxes \$61.75; \$\text{2}\$ boxes \$60. Currants-74\text{2}\text{2}\$ Check of the condon-19c. Fecans-10@14c. Brazil-Suncerted apples \$406c, sundred peaches \$\text{2}\text{2}\text{2}\text{2}\$ currants-12\text{2}\text{2}\text{3}\$ wainuts-18c. Dried Fruit-Sundred apples \$406c, sundred peaches \$\text{2}\text{2}\text{1}\text{0}\text{2}\$ currents \$\text{2}\text{2}\text{1}\text{0}\text{2}\$ currents \$\text{2}\text{2}\text{1}\text{0}\text{2}\$ currents \$\text{2}\text{2}\text{2}\text{2}\text{2}\text{2}\text{3}\text{2}\$

Hardware.

ATLANTA. October 20— Market steady. Horse shees \$4,25,254,50; mule shoes \$5,25,255,50; horseshoe nais 120,200. Ironbound hauses \$3,50. Trace-chains \$26,700. Ames snovels \$9.00. Spades \$10.00. Well-buckets \$5,500,54,50. Oction rope 156,160. Sweed from 5c; rolled or merchant bar 25,0 rate. Cast-steel 10.0. 12c. Nails, from. \$2.50; steel \$2,00. Gliddenbarbed; wire, galvanized, \$6,500,54,50. Powder, rine \$0.00 blasting \$2.15. har lead 7c. Shot\$1.60

Live Stock.

ATLANTA. October 10-110788-- Piuz \$65,000. good drive \$150,00200; drivers \$125,00310; fine \$200.0 \$200. Mules-14½ to 15 hands \$115,003550; 15½ to 16 hands \$150,00520.

CINCINNA11, October 10-Hogs quiet but firm: common and light \$1,25,005,200; packing and butchers \$5,23,005,105.2

Country Produce.

ATIANTA. October 16-Eggs-18-24 Butter—Choice Tennessee 18-20e; other grades 13-20e. Foultry-Hens 20-20e; young chickens large 13-20e. Irish Potatoes—\$2.50-27a. Sweet Potatoes—\$19-20e. Honey—Strained 6-8-8; in the comb 8-30e. Unions—\$2.50-35.6a. Cabbage—13-30-26.

Whisky. CINCINNATI, October 2)-Whisky active and firm at \$1.14 ET. LOUIS. October 20—Whisky steady at \$1.14 CHICAGO, October 2)—Whisky \$1.20.

Hagging and Ties.
ATLANTA, October 20 -Ties - New arrow \$1.30.
auging-2 ib jute 1436: 134 ib 12; 136 ib 1236. PANKERS AND BROKERS.

NEW YORK PRODUCE EXCHANGE.
NEW YORK COFFDE EXCHANGE.
NEW YORK COFFEE EXCHANGE.
CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE.
Transactions made at any of the above Exchanges
and earried on margin for customers when desired.
Interest allowed on deposit accounts. CAPITAL \$100,000.00. Jno. H. & A. L. James, Bankers

ATLANTA, GEORGIA.

Receive deposits, buy and seil exchange, lend money, pay at the rate of 6 per cent per annum on time deposits. This is more than other banks pay; we can afford it because our expenses are small. This is a family bank with \$100,000 capital. Property No. 16, 18, 20 Whitehall and 2 to 10 Alabama streets, are assets of this bank and make 18 very strong. We want new customers. Open 8 to 4.

# The Tolleson Commission Co.

BROKERS IN

# STOCKS BONDS

W. H. Patterson, BOND AND STOCK BROKER. 24 South Pryor Street.

AM PREPARED TO FUNISH NEW GEORGIA 4½ per cent bouds in exchangefor 6's, due 1st of January next, on reasonable terms, or to sell the former and buy the latter for eash.

All other investment securities bought and sold. Money to loan on real estate mort\_ages. Low rates and no delay.

JONES PRULLER

STOCKS, BONDS AND LOANS, 16 West Alabama Street, Atlanta, Ga. \$35,000 to lean, at once, in whole or part, on At-

Railroad Stocks.

PARTIES POSSESSING ASMALL RAILROAD, the stock of which is desired to be placed on New York merket, can communicate with ex-tenced and solid operator by addressing Finan-r, box 1335 N. Y. City. cit21 24 26 28 in col

THE GATE CITY NATIONAL BANK Of Atlanta, Ga.

-UNITED STATES DEPOSITORY .--Capital and Undivided Profits, \$375,000.

Dessoug...

lesues Certificates of Deposit Payable on Demand with Interest Three per cent per annum if left four W. H. RHETT, Gen. Agent.
317 Broadway, New York.

# CAPITAL GITY BANK,

OF ATLANTA, GA., COR. WHITEHALL AND ALABAMA STS Capital and Undivided Profits, \$452,000. A GENERAL BANKING BUSINESS

-) TRANSACTED (-Collections made direct on all points in the United States and remitted for promptly. Particular attention paid to the business of correspondents. The business of Bankers, Merchants and Manufacturers is repectfully solicited. Special feature made of the Savings' Department. Interest paid on time deposits.

# Humphreys Castleman

BONDS AND STOCKS BOUGHT AND SOLD:
State bends all kinds for sale or exchange. A TLANTA AND NEW ORLEANS SHORT

ATLANTA AND WEST POINT RAILROAD CO The most direct and best route to Montgomery, New Orleans, Texas and the southwest.

The following schedule in effect September 23, 1888: SOUTHBOUND. | No. 50 | No. 52 | No. 53 | Daily | Daily | Daily Arrive Montgomery... 7 35 p m 6 45 a m ... Arrive Pensacola...... 3 30 a m 2 00 p m ... TO SELMA, VICKSBURG AND SHREVEPORT NORTHBOUND. | No.51 | No.53 | No.57 | Daily | Daily | Daily | Leave New Orleans... 7 00 a m 3 30 p m ... 4 Mobile ... 12 10 p m 8 00 p m ... 6 00 a m 10 20 p m ... 4 m ... 4 p m 1 12 a m ... 7 40 p m 1 12 a m ... 7 4 Arrive Montgomery. 7 40 pm 1 12 am

Leave Akron. 7 40 am 9 23 a m

Selma. 10 35 am 3 60 pm

"Montgomery. 12 35 pm 1 20 am

"Columbus. 8 60 am 1 00 pm

"Opelika. 2 38 pm 3 20 am

"West Point. 3 22 pm 4 00 am 7 30 am

"LaGrange. 3 48 pm 4 28 am 7 59 a m

"Kewnan. 4 45 pm 5 30 am 9 66 am

Arrive Atlanta. 6 00 pm 6 50 a m 10 30 am

Arrive Atlanta.......... 6 09 pm | 6 00 a m | 10 30 a m Train 50 carry Pullman Palace Buffet cars New York to Moutgomery and New Orleans. Trains 52 and 33 carry Pullman Buffet Sleeping Cars between Washington and New Orleans. CECIL GABBETT, CHAS. H. CROMWELL, Gen'l Manager. JOHN A. GEE, District Pass, Agent,

PROFESSIONAL CARD

ALBERT HOWELL, JR., ATTORNEY AT LAW. Rooms 7 and 8 Fitten Building, Marietta and Broad Streets. Atianta, Ga.

R D Jackson. ADAMSON & JACKSON. Lawyers, Carrollton, Ga. Engaged in general pr tice and have extra arrangements for collections Carroll, Haralson, Heard and adjoining counties.

JOHNSON & JOHNSON ATTORNEYS AT LAW. (N. J. Hammond's Old Offica) 21½ E Alabama Street, Atlanta, Georgia. EDMUND W. MARTIN,

Attorney and Counselor at Law. No. 35½ Whitehall Street Atlanta, Ga. Telophone 512. HUGH V. WASHINGTON,
ATTORNEY AT LAW, MACON, GA.
Practices in the courts at Macon and vicinity.
Gives promptaltention to all business. Oct.1-3m ANUEL W. GOODT. CLIFFORD L. ANDERSO GOODE & ANDERSON, ATTORNEYS AT LAW, Offices No. 1 Marietta street, corner Feachtree. Will do a general prac-tice in all the courts, State and Federal. Real Estate and Corporation Law specialists. top:

ROBERT HARBISON, Counselor and Attorney at Law, Gate City Bank Building, Rooms 54 and 55.

Attorney and Special Agent in Georgia AMERICAN SURETY COMPANY OF NEW YORK. (Paid up cash capital \$1,600,000.) Guarantee and Surety Bonds. DR. J. N. JONES,

DENTIST. Second floor, room 14, Chamberlin & Johnson Building. Crown and Bridge work aspecialty. All perations performed, including extracting with perations performed, including extracting with the control of the control of

FRANK CARTER, ATTORNEY AT LAW, 12½ E. Alabama St., Atlanta, Ga. Refers to Moore, Marsh & Co., Gate City National Bank. 'Phone 333. WILLIAM A. HAYGOOD. HAMILTON I HAYGOOD & DOUGLAS, ATTORNEYS AT LAW, Office 171/2 Peachtree 3:.
Telephone 117.
Atlanta, Ga. A.E. WEIGHT, MAX MEYERHAEDT, SEADORN WRIGHT, MEYERHARDT & WRIGHT, ATTORNEYS AT LAW, Collections a specialty.

LAMAR & ZACHRY. ATTORNEYS AT LAW,
Washington, D. C. Refer by permission to Hona
A. H. Colquitt, J. E. Brown, Join D. Stewart, J. H.
Blount, C. F. Crisp, A. D. Candler, George F.
Barnes, T. M. Norwood, H. H. Carlton, Thomas
Grimes and H. G. Turner. PROFESSIONAL CARDS,

LEWIS W. THOMAS, ATTORNEY AND COURT sellor at Law, Atlanta, Ga. Room 19, Gate City Bank building. My health having very much improved, my friends will find me at my post, ready to attend to business.

JOHN T. GLENN, ATTORNEY AT LAW,
Atlanta, Ga.
Rooms 32 and 34 Gate City Bank Building.

JNO. L. HOPKINS & SONS, JNO. L. HOPKINS & SONS, ATTOINEYS AT LAW, No. 1½ Marietta and 20½ Peachtree streets Atlanta, Ga. Faithful attention given to business in all the

HENRY JACKSON. TOM COBB JACKSON. JACKSON & JACKSON. ATTORNEYS AND COUNSELLORS AT LAW. Railroad, Insurance, Banking and Commercial

Attorneys for Gate City National Bank, Richmond and Danville Railroad Company, Louisville and Nashville Railroad Company, West Point Terminal Company, Gate City Gaslight Company, and the Atlanta Home and other insurance companies.

Offices removed to Gate City Bank Building, corner Alabama and Pryor streets, Nos. 62, 63, 64 and 65. Elevator to rooms. Telephone No. 250. Professional business solicited, to which prompt and careful attention will be given.

HUGH ANGIER, CIVIL ENGINEER AND SURVEYOR Railroad and satisfary work a specialty.

14% Whitehall St. Room No. 22

N. J. & T. A. HAMMOND,
ATTOLNEYS AND COUNSELORS AT LAW.
Ecoma Nos. 41 and 42 Gate City Bank Building.
T. A. Hammond, Jr., Commissioner for taking
Depositions in Fulton County. GREGORY & HUNT,

ATTORNEYS AT LAW, 211/4 East Alabama, Collections a specialty. ARCHITECTS.

W. H. PARKINS, ARCHITECT, Office 734 N. Eroad Street, Atlanta, Ga. L. B. WHEELER, ARCHITECT, Atlanta, Ga. Office 4th floor Chamberlin & Boynton building, cr. Whitehall and Hinterst reets. Take elevator.

and afl urivary troubles easily, quickly and safely cared by DOCUTA Capsules. Severest cases cared in seven days, sold 12.30 per box, all druegists, or by mail from Docuta Mig. Co., 112 White street, N. Y. Full directions.

## Savannah Fast Freight and Passenger Line

Between NEW YORK, BOSTON, PHILADELPHIA, and all points south and southwest, via CENTRAL RAILROAD of GEORGIA and OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY.
This line is operated under one management between ATLANTA and NEW YORK, BOSTON and PHILADELPHIA, and can therefore offer the Best and Most Expeditious Freight Line Between These Points

The best and chespest passenger route from Atlanta to New York and Boston is via Savannah, and elegant steamers thence. Passengers, before purchasing tickets via other routes, would do well to inquire first of the route via Savannah, by which they will avoid dust and a tedious all rail ride. Fare from Atlanta to New York and Boston, including meals and stateroom on steamer, \$24. Round trip tickets will be placed on sale June 1st, good to return until October 31st.

TIME FREIGHT SH. The magnificent iron steamships of this line are NEW YORK TO SAVANNAH. Pier 35, North River 3 p. m.	SAVANNAH TO NEW YORK. (Central or 90° Meridian Time.)
Nacoochee. Tuesday, October 2 City of Augusta. Thursday, October 4 Tallahassee. Saturday, October 6 Chattahoochee Tuesday, October 9 Nacoochee Thursday, October 11 City of Augusta. Saturday, October 11 Tallahassee Tuesday, October 13 Tallahassee Tuesday, October 16 Chattahoochee Thursday, October 18 Nacoochee Saturday, October 20 City of Augusta. Tuesday, October 20 City of Augusta. Tuesday, October 21 Tallahassee. Thursday, October 25 Chattahoochee, Saturday, October 27 Nacoochee Tuesday, October 27 Thursday, October 27 Nacoochee Tuesday, October 27	City of Augusta   Sunday Sept. 30, 1.09 pm
BOSTON TO SAVANNAH, Savannah Pler-C p in.  Gate City. Thursday, October 4 City of Macon Thursday, October 11 Gate City. Tuesday, October 16 City of Savannah Saturday, October 20 City of Macon Wednesdan, October 20 Gaio City. Monday, October 24	SAVANNAH TO BOSTON.  City of Macon Thursday, Oct. 4, 4 30 pm Gate City Wednesday, Oct. 10, 9 00 am City of Savannah Sunday, Oct. 14, 1 30 pm City of Macon Thursday, Oct. 18, 5 00 pm Gate City Monday, Oct. 22, 7 (0 pm City of Bavannah Friday, October 36, 9 30 am City of Macon, Tuesday, Oct. 30, 1 30 pm
PHILADELPHIA TO SAVANNAH. (These Ships do not Carry Passengers.)	SAVANNAH TO PHILADELPHIA. (These Ships do not Carry Passangers.)

Juniata..... Dessoug.... In connection with the Mcrchants' and Miners' Transportation Co., we offer a first-class freight line from and to Baltimore, steamships stilling from each port every five days.

Three per cent per annum if left four sonths.

For per cent per annum if left twelve nonths.

You have cent per annum if left twelve nonths.

W. H. RHELL, General Agent.

Savannah, General Manager O. S. S. Co., Savannah, General Manager O. S. Savannah, General Manager O. S. Savannah, General Manager O. Sa RICHARDSON & BARNARD, Agents,
Savannah Pier, Boston.
W. L. JAMES, Agent,
Il 3 South Third St., Philadelphia,
G. M. SORREL, General Manager O. S. S. Co.,

# CENTRAL RAILROAD of GEORGIA

N o change of cars between Atlanta and Jacksonville, Fla., and intermediate points, or to Savannah, Ga.

Leave Atlanta	650 am	715 pm	215pm	910am	1615pm	4300pm	
Arrive Hapeville	713 am	738 pm	240pm	985am	1652pm	*3 30pm	+12 301
Arrive Griffin	8 20 am	843 pm	401pm	1043am	1820pm	*5 00pm	********
Arrive Macon	10 25 am	1050 pm					
Arrive Columbus, via Griffin	2 05 pm		705pm				*********
Arrive Eufaula via Macon	347 pm		4 58am				
Arrive Albany	255 pm	4 00 am	1245am				
Arrive Savannah	500 pm	6 15am					
Arrive Thomasville via Albany	645 pm				***************************************		
Arrive Wayeross via Albany							
Arrive Brunswick via Albany		1250 pm					
Arrive Jackson ville via Savannah							
Arrive Jacksonville via Albany		1200 n'n					
Arrive Gainesville via Albany		410 pm					
For Carrollton, Thomaston, Per	rry. Fort	Gaines, Ta	lbotton, Bu	iena Vista	. Blakely.	Clayton,	Ala., 8
ania, Sangersville, Wrightsville,	Eatonton,	Milledgev	ille, take t	he 6:50 a. 1	m. train fro	n Atlanta	1.
eave Savannanh	710 am	820 pm					
eave Savannanh	1105am	1 10pm		11 95 am			
soure Albania	6 00 am	10 50 pm	- 210 am				
eave Aibaby	1 05 pm						
Leave Albany	205 pm	310 am	6 00 am	5 25 pm			
eave Columbus, via Griffin	205 pm	310am	6 00 am	7 20 pm	* 7 45 am	+ 5 15 am	
Leave Columbus, via Griffin	205 pm	310am 511am	8 20 am	7 20 pm	* 745 am * 935 am * 935 am	† 515 am	+ 1 10 p

Trickets for all points and sloeping car berth tickets on sale at Union Depot ticket office, in Atlanta.

For jurther information apply to

SAM B. WEBB, Tray, Passonger Agent,

ALBERT HOWELL, Union Ticket Agent,

E. T. CHARLTON, Gen. Pas. Agent, Savannah, Ga.

JACOB MOERLEIN, Treas. GEO. MOERLEIN, Vice-Prest JOHN MOERLEIN, Supt. WM. MOERLEIN, Ass't Supt. HRISTIAN MOERLEIN, Prest. NO. GOETZ, Jr., Sec'y. The Christian Moerlein Brewlng Co.,

CINCINNATI, OHIO.

Capacity 350,000 Barrels Yearly.

LAGER BEER.

MANUFACTURERS OF THE FINEST BRANDS OF LAGER BEER.

For Sale Everywhere in Atlanta. Particular attention is invited to our "NATIONAL EXPORT" which is brewed from the finest grade imported and domestic hops and mait, and prepared according to the most approved methods. It is a unine and pure old lager, does not contain a particle of any injurious ingredients, and being able to from all adulterations is invariably prescribed by the most prominent physicians for the uvalescent, the weak and the aged. The "NATIONAL EXPORT" was browed originally for the Austrant and exclusively, but, with our increased facilities, we are now prepared to furnish it to our custom-throughout the world. MOERLEIN'S "NATIONAL EXPORT" was awarded the first premium at every Cincinnati

Exposition over all competitors, proving it the best beer in Cincinnati, and, consequently, the mass in two world. The barrel beer of THE CHRISTIAN MOERLEIN BREWING CO. is guaranteed to be equal, if not superior, to any beer browed at home or abroad. Export beer is put up in casks of Ten Dozen Pints, and is guaranteed to keep in any climate. Emil Selig, Atlanta Agent. ALL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED.

BARNES, OF NEW YORK. TWO OF THEM APPEAR ON THE MET-

ROPOLITAN STAGE, And Both With Success-First Production of the New Gilbert and Sullivan Opera-

Town Terriers in "A Brass Monkey." NEW YORK, October 19.- | Special Corres pondence The Constitution.]—"Mr. Barnes, of New York," is here, twice as large as life, and he has caught the town. He has come in dual form, or, to be more accurate, we have two Messrs. Barnes on our hands.

On Monday night at the Broadway theater Mr. A. C. Gunter's dramatization of his novel which created such a sensation was seen for for the first time. The story, as the tens of thousands of readers know, is founded upon Corsican vendetta which a beautiful young woman has sworn against the slayer of her brother. The plot is well known, so I need say nothing of it.

nothing of it.

The play was staged beautifully and has great pictorial beauty, thanks, mainly, to the brilliant Corsican costumes. The theme is not an altogether pleasant one, but the play abounds in dramatic situations, some of which are worked up by dramatist and actors as they should be, while others are not. Miss Emily Rigl gave an admirable representation of the Corsican maiden, making the distinct hit of the play. Miss Frankie Kemble as a youngster was quite good, but the rest of the cast was good only in a negative way. There is room for improvement in the play itself. A little work by the author will make it one of the strongest of the year.

The other Mr. Barnes came with "A Brass Monkey" to the Bijou. This Mr. Barnes is one of the three "toughs" who figure prominently in Mr. Hoyt's latest and most success

"A Brass Monkey" is destined to make more money for its able young author than any of its predecessors, and that is saying a great deal. But it is the eleverest of those farce-comedy conglomerations of horse-play which have brought a certain killed of fame and the right kind of fortune to Mr. Hoyt, and if it is no the biggest hit of his life, it is mighty near

As "The Bunch of Keys" was a parody on the funny and vexatious sides of hotel life; as "A Tin Soldier" was a parody on the plumber as "A Rag Baby" was a take-off on the sport-ing craze, and as "A Hole in the Ground" showed the fun at a country railway station, so "A Brass Monkey" is a wonderfully clever

take-off on popular superstitions. Doolittle Work is left heir to an immense fortune by a rich uncle who has kept an auction store. A brass monkey is a part of the paraphernalia of this establishment, and the nephew is to have the fortune if he will also take the monkey, which is popularly supposed to have been the Jonah which brought to the uncle all his marital troubles. The nephew, of course, accepts, and the resulting misfor-tunes form the basis for the comedy. Joneh is the name of the genius presiding over the auction room, and he has a daughter with the somewhat suggestive name of Baggage. Charlie Reed, a clever comedian, made a

decided hit as Jonah, and Flora Walsh, in real life Mrs. Hoyt, is great as Baggage. But the distinctive hit of the piece is the "Razzle Dazzle" song. Doolittle Work, the nephew, be comes tough, and accompanied by his friends, Mr. Barnes, of New York, and Mr. Potter, of Texas, creates a decided sensation. These three sing the "Razzle Dazzle" ditty, today the most popular song in New York.

Otis Harlan as Mr. Barnes caught the audience from the start. His was an artistic bit of acting and his singing was particularly pleasing. He has a smooth, rich tenor voice, which would be a welcome addition to operatic ranks and he adds to this decided ability as a como

Harlan is a young men who is sure to make his mark in his profession unless he is spoiled by the flattery he receives. He is an Ohio boy who made his debut only last year—the son of a rich father who is a prominent republican politician in the buckeye state. Young Harlan's parents have bitterly opposed his going upon the stage. But he had the fever and his friends urged him to try his fortunes as a Thes-pian. Here he is, and it looks like he had a brilliant future before him.

Monday was a great night at the theater. Besides "A Brass Monkey" and "Mr. Barnes, of New York," there were several other first

nights. The most interesting to the old men with brief hair and to the young men who attempt to train in the same class was the return of Lydia Thompson and her "Dizzies."

They appeared at the Star, and it is needless to state that the crowd was immense These girls, or their grandmothers, used to sing a refrain in which they stated that they were somewhat naughty (which nobody doubt ed) but were awfully nice (which a good many people doubted) and the same song will a to the crowd which the festive Lydia has

with her now.

There were the same airy costumes and the same shapely legs as of yore, and the male portion of New York was happy. Some ladies attempted to sit it out, but one act settled The play was "Penelope," a burlesque to

which Ted Solomon has written the music. If Ted had written the text, it would have been

a dissertation on the ills of matrimony-but he The girls are pretty and the occasion was a big success. It has, of course, started the historians to reminiscing. It was eighteen years ago that the fair Lydia first appeared before an American audience. Upon that occasion Pose Coghlan, now America's most capable actress, was a ballet girl in the back row.

Coquelin and Hading are still the bill at Palmer's. On Monday night "Frou-Frou" was given and an opportunity was presented of eing the great actors in a play thoroughly familiar to the public at large.

It was an artist's triumph for Mme. Hading. Her Gilberte was a great piece of acting and

won for her unstinted praise. Coquelin was in a minor part, that of Brigard, but demonstrated how much a truly great actor could make out of a minor part.

Is it a success or a failure?

That was the question asked on all sides by these who had, on Wednesday night, seen the first American production of the new Gilbert and Sullivan opera at the Casino. There was a brilliant gathering of the notables who usually grace such occasions with their presence, and everything pointed to success. The caste was good, the mountings and costumes fair and the audiones

good, the mountings and costumes fair and the audience eager to applaud anything and everything that deserved it.

It was a saccess—in spots.

I sent you two weeks ago a description of the opera as seen through the eyes of London admirers. It seems to me now that I have seen it with my own 'eyes that the distinguished authors have made a desperate effort to sear into the realms of grand opera and comic opera at the same time, and the result is, as I say, a success in spots.

These spots are mainly in the portions devoted to comic opera. In the finale of the first act Sir Arthur has given us one of his best bits of mesical work. A "patter" song, a duet and a trio in the first act are probably the best things musically in the opera. The wit is hardly up to the "Mikado," "Patience" or "Pinalore" standard, but here, foo, we find some bright things.

alore" standard, but held, bright things.

The caste in the New York production was excellent. Miss Ricci, Miss Serrish, Miss Urquhart, Mr. Hallam, Mr. Ryley and Mr. Solor mon are the principal figures—a caste that would make any opera a go. While "the Yeoman" is no "Mikado" o-

## PROFESSIONAL CARDS, LEWIS W. THOMAS, ATTORNEY AND COUN-sellor at Law, Atlanta, Ga. Room 19, Gate City Bank building. My-health having very much im-proved, my friends will find me at my post, ready to atjend to business.

JOHN T. GLENN, ATTORNEY AT LAW.
Atlanta, Ga.
Rooms 32 and 34 Gate City Bank Building.

JNO L. HOPKINS & SONS, ATTOINEYS AT LAW, No. 11/2 Marietta and 20% Peachtree streets. Faithful attention given to business in all the

TOM-COBB JACKSON. - JACKSON & JACKSON. ATTORNEYS AND COUNSELLORS AT LAW. Railroad, Insurance, Banking and Commercial

Attorneys for Gate City National Bank, Richmond and Danville Railroad Company, Louisville and Nashville Railroad Company, West Point Terminal Company, date City Gasight Company, and the Atlanta Home and other maurance companies. Offices removed to Gate City Bank Building, corner Alabama and Fryor streets, Nos. 62, 63, 64 and 6. Elevator to rooms. Telephone No. 250.

Professional business solicited, to which prompt and execul attention will be given.

CIVIL ENGINEER AND SURVEYOR.
Rallroad and Saintary work a specialty,
1414 Whitehall St. Room No. 22

N. J. & T. A. HAMMOND,
ATTOLNEYS AND COUNSELORS AT LAW.
LECOMS Nos. 41 and 42 Gate City Bank Building,
7. A. Hammond, Jr., Commissioner for taking
erositions in Fulton County.

GREGORY & HUNT, J. A. Hunt. ATTORNEYS AT LAW, 214 East Alabama.

ARCHITECTS. W. H. PARKINS, ARCHITECT, Office 734 N. Broad Street, Atlanta, Ga.

## reight and Passenger Line

ATLANTA and NEW YORK, POSTON and

Is Freight Line Between These Points Minita to New York and Boston is via Savannah, and that ing tickets via other routes, would do well to inquire the they will avoid dust and a tedious all rail ride, aling meals and stateroom on steamer, \$24. Round trip arm until October 21st.

#### I SHIPMENTS SOLICITED.

is line are	appointed to sail for October as solions.
October 2 Intober 4 Jerober 6 Jerober 11 Jerober 13 Jerober 18 Jerober 18 Jerober 23 October 23 October 25 October 25 October 30	SAVANNAH TO NEW YORK.  (Central or 90) Meridian Time.)  Tallahassee. Tuesday, Oct. 2, 3 00 pt Cluttahoochee Friday, Oct. 5, 5 00 pt Aacoochee Sunday, Oct. 11, 10 30 at Tallahassee. Thursday, Oct. 11, 10 30 at Tallahassee. Thursday, Oct. 14, 1 30 pt Chattahoochee Sunday, Oct. 14, 1 30 pt Chattahoochee Tuesday, Oct. 16, 3 30 pt City of Augusta Friday Oct, 19, 5 30 pt Tellahassee. Sunday, Oct. 21, 7 00 at Chattahoochee Tuesday, Oct. 21, 7 00 at Chattahoochee Tuesday, Oct. 23, 8 0 jat Nacoochee Tresday, Oct. 23, 8 0 jat Nacoochee Tresday, Oct. 23, 8 0 jat Nacoochee Tresday, Oct. 28, 11 30 at Nacoochee Tuesday, Oct. 28, 11 30 at City of Augusta. Sunday, Oct. 28, 11 30 at Tallahassee Tuerday, Oct. 30, 1 30 pt
October 4 October 11 October 16 October 20	BAVANNAIT TO BOSTON.  City of Mapon Thursday, Oct. 4. 4 30 pr Gate City Wednesday, Oct. 10, 9 00 ar City of Sayannah Sunday, Oct. 14, 1 30 pr City of Mapon Thursday, Oct. 18, 5 00 pr Gate City Monday, Oct. 22, 7 (0 pr

SAVANNAH TO PHILADELPHIA (These Ships do not Carry Passengers.)

ers' Transportation Co., we offer a first-class freight line each port every five days.

RICHARDSON & BARNARD, Agents,
Savannah Pier, Boston,
W. L. JAMES, Agent,
G. M. SORREL, General Manager O. S. S. Co.,
Savannah, Ga.
D. W. APPLER, General Agent,
S. B. WEBB, Passenger Agent,
M. Traile Manager.

ween Atlanta and Jacksonville, Fla.,

ATLANTA, GA., Sept. 6th, 1833.

| ATLANTA, GA., Sept. 6th, 1833. |
| ATLANTA, GA., Sep ppm 310 am 600 am 525 pm 7 45 am 515 am 111 am 820 am 720 pm 7 45 am 515 am 111 am 820 am 720 pm 7 45 am 515 am 111 pm 111 64 am 925 am 823 pm 925 am 725 am 110 pm 111 64 am 925 am 920 pm 925 am 725 am 110 pm ween Atlanta and Savannah, Savannah and Macon, Savannah and car between Atlanta and Waycross via Albany on 715 p. m. train. Columbus, via Griffin on 215 p. m. train. ar berth tickets on sale at Union Depot ticket office, in Atlanta.

JACOB MOERLEIN, Treas GEO. MOERLEIN, Vice-Prest WM. MOERLEIN, Ass't Supl-

Moerlein Brewing Co.,

0,000 Barrels Yearly.

# BEER.

Everywhere in Atlanta.

"NATIONAL EXPONT" which is brewed from the finest grade,
t, and prepared according to the most approved methods. It is a
ntain a particle of any injurious ingredients, and being sibtrially prescribed by the most prominent physicians for the
The "NATIONAL EXPORT" was brewed originally for the Austrateased facilities, we are now prepared to furnish if to our custom-

g, Atlanta Agent. ERS PROMPTLY FILLED.

BARNES, OF NEW YORK. TWO OF THEM APPEAR ON THE MET-

ROPOLITAN STAGE, And Both With Success-First Production

of the New Gilbert and Sullivan Opera-Town Terriers in "A Brass Monkey." NEW YORK, October 19.-[Special Correspondence The Constitution.]—"Mr. Barnes, of New York," is here, twice as large as life, and he has caught the town. He has come in dual form, or, to be more accurate, we have two

Messrs. Barnes on our hands. On Monday night at the Broadway theater Mr. A. C. Gunter's dramatization of his novel which created such a sensation was seen for for the first time. The story, as the tens of thousands of readers know, is founded upon a Corsican vendetta which a beautiful young woman has sworn against the slayer of her brother. The plot is well known, so I need say

The play was staged beautifully and has great pictorial beauty, thanks, mainly, to the brilliant Corsican costumes. The theme is not an altogether pleasant one, but the play abounds in dramatic situations, some of which are worked up by dramatist and actors as they should be, while others are not. Miss Emily Rigl gave an admirable representation of the Corsican maiden, making the distinct hit of the play. Miss Frankie Kemble as a youngster was quite good, but the rest of the cast was good only in a negative way. There is room for improvement in the play itself. A little work by the author will make it one of the

The other Mr. Barnes came with "A Brass Monkey" to the Bijou. This Mr. Barnes is one of the three "toughs" who figure prominently in Mr. Hoyt's latest and most success

"A Brass Monkey" is destined to make more money for its able young author than any of its predecessors, and that is saying a great deal. But it is the cleverest of those farce-comedy conglomerations of horse-play which have brought a certain kind of fame and the right kind of fortune to Mr. Hoyt, and if it is not the biggest hit of his life, it is mighty near

As "The Bunch of Keys" was a parody on the funny and vexations sides of hotel life; as "A Tin Soldier" was a parody on the plumber: as "A Rag Baby" was a take-off on the sport-ing craze, and as "A Hole in the Ground" showed the fun at a country railway station, so "A Brass Monkey" is a wonderfully clever

take-off on popular superstitions.

Doclittle Work is left heir to an immense fortune by a rich uncle who has kept an auction store. A brass monkey is a part of the paraphernalia of this establishment, and the nephew is to have the fortune if he will also take the monkey, which is popularly supposed to have been the Jonah which brought to the of course, accepts, and the resulting misfor-tunes form the basis for the comedy. Jonah is the name of the genius presiding over the auction room, and he has a daughter with the somewhat suggestive name of Baggage. Charlie Reed, a clever comedian, made a

decided hit as Jonah, and Flora Walsh, in real life Mrs. Hoyt, is great as Baggage. But the distinctive hit of the piece is the "Razzle Daz-zle" song. Doolittle Work, the nephew, bocomes tough, and accompanied by his friends, Mr. Barnes, of New York, and Mr. Potter, of Texas, creates a decided sensation. These three sing the "Razzle Dazzle" ditty, today the most popular song in New York.

Otis Harlan as Mr. Barnes caught the audiacting and his singing was particularly pleasing. He has a smooth, rich tenor voice, which dd be a welcome addition to operatic ranks and he adds to this decided ability as a come-

Harlan is a young men who is sure to make his mark in his profession unless he is spoiled by the flattery he receives. He is an Ohio boy who made his debut only last year-the son of a rich father who is a prominent republican politician in the buckeye state. Young Harlan's parents have bitterly opposed his going upon the stage. But he had the fever and his friends urged him to try his fortunes as a Thespian. Here he is, and it looks like he had a

Monday was a great night at the theater. Besides "A Brass Monkey" and "Mr. Barnes, of New York," there were several other first

The most interesting to the old men with brief hair and to the young men who attempt to train in the same class was the return of Lydia Thompson and her "Dizzies."

They appeared at the Star, and it is need-less to state that the crowd was immense. These girls, or their grandmothers, used to sing a refrain in which they stated that they were somewhat naughty (which nobody doubt-ed) but were awfully nice (which a good many. people doubted) and the same song will ap ply to the crowd which the festive Lydia has

There were the same airy costumes and the same shapely legs as of yore, and the male portion of New York was happy. Some ladies attempted to sit it out, but one act settled

The play was "Penelope," a burlesque to Ted had written the text, it would have been a dissertation on the ills of matrimony-but he

The girls are pretty and the occasion was a big success. It has, of course, started the historians to reminiscing. It was eighteen years ago that the fair Lydia first appeared before an American audience. Upon that occasion Rose Coghlan, now America's most capable actress, was a ballet girl in the back row.

Coquelin and Hading are still the bill at Palmer's. On Monday night "Frou-Frou" was given and an opportunity was presented of

seeing the great actors in a play thoroughly familiar to the public at large. It was an artist's triumph for Mme. Hading. Her Gilberte was a great piece of acting and won for her unstinted praise. Coquelin was in a minor part, that of Brigard, but demonstrated how much a truly great actor could make out of a minor part.

Is it a success or a failure?

That was the question asked on all sides by those who had, on Wednesday night, seen the first American production of the new Gilbert

"Pinafore" or "Erminie" success, it is likely

Telegrams from Louisville tell of the success of "The Tigress," Ramsey Morris's dramatization of his novel, "Crucify Her." It was a big event in the city of good whisky and

It was a big event in the city of good whisky and poor baseball players, for a Louisville -irl, who has made considerable reputation, appeared in the title role. It was Sellon Fetter. Everything went well, if the dispatches are to be believed, an I play and players made a big hit. Mr. Morris, Miss Fetter and Miss Blanche Weaver, who took the part of Angela, were striking successes.

By the way, Morris is a wonderful fellow. Within four more the control of the control

four months he publishes one of the most successful novels of the day, dramatizes it and makes a wonderful strong play, and then takes the leading make part himself and shows that he is an exceptionally make the leading make the leading make part himself and shows that he is an exceptionally make the strong law and tioually good actor.

That's genius, in the humble opinion of
MAX WELTON.

### THEATRICALS THIS WEEK.

The Grau opera company comes back Monday and Tuesday to give us "Robert Macairi," the French name of "Erminic." They had given that opera in Charleston, Savannah and Macon and the people did expect it in Atlanta. They were much disappointed in not seeing it in the advertisement and numerous requests were made to have it repre-sented. It is to satisfy these requests that the troupe will give us two more days. This opera is so well known that there is no need to say anything else, but to amounce its presentation. The theater will certainly be filled for the occasion.

Handsome Robert Downing.

Next Wednesday evening the brilliant tragedian, Robert Downing, supported by a grand company of legitimate artists, under the management of Mr. J. H. Mack, will begin a brief engagement at the opera house. He will pre-ent "Spartacus" on Wednesday evening, "Ingonar" at the matince Thursday, and "Virtolius" Turriday night.

Mr. Downing's success this saason has been phenomenal. His business has been the largest-he has ever lone and his reception in New Yors, Pailadelphia, Cleveland, Louisville, New Orleans and other cates has amounted to an ovation. He has ceen banquoted and entertained by the most prominent literary cluos, and his appearance has been an event of unustal interest. Manager Mack has surrounded his star with a company of rare ekcellence, including such artists as Miss Eugen e Blatr, Miss Helen Tracy, Mr. Harry Meredith, Mr. Charles Hermann and others formerly prominent in the supporting companies of Forrest, McCullough and Saivait. The secnery, which is carried by the company, is magnificent and historically correct. The costumes, which were made from plates imported for these productions, are the work of Charles Hawthorp and bazins, or London and New Yerk and are new and magnificent. Handsome Robert Downing. magnificent.
Each play will be presented with the same regard to detail that characterized the grand productions at the Star theater, New York, recently.

The following is from a Louisville exchange of recent date:

The following is from a Louisville exchange of recent date.

Lowning as the "Glashators."

The professional "critiques," as they sometimes call themselves, may be able to fick a flaw in "The following the condition of a presented at Macabhay's theater last night, but the 1,500 ordinary mortals present saw it in one of the most satisfactory performances of its class that they find ever witnessed. The andience was made up of the better class of Louisville's theater-goers, and their enthusiasm was boundless. At the end of every act the entire house not only clapsed their hands and stamped with their feet, but gave vest to their enotions in continued cheering, the ladies joining in by waving their handker-chiefs and fans.

Mr. Downing as "Spartheers" has taken rank in

the laches joining in by waving their landicerchiefs and fans.

Mr. Downing as "Spartaeus" has taken rank in the very foremost of the profession, and his acting last night was certainly a masterpiece of heroic interpretation. The noble flinrelan was grandly and consistently portrayed, and the subsequent story story was presented in a way that took the house by story was presented in a way that took the house by storn and leit nothing to be desired. The scenery and costumes were superby and Louisville has seen nothing more splendid in the way of accessories than the amphitheater in the second act and the pictures of the Roman and Thracian camps.

The universal opinion was that as "Spartaeus" Mr. Downing desryes to rank with McCullough, Forrest or Salvial. The supporting company is good without exception, and the entire performent ewent through with smoothness and consistency. The "Phasarius" of Mr. Hermann was a noble conception.

Mr. Mercelith as "Crassius" was entirely satisfactory and looked and acted the cruelold Koman in every particular.

"Tery particular."
Miss Blair as "Julla" and Miss Tracy as "Sonoma"
antitained the high standard of the supporting Sol Smith Russell.

The week will finish with a great laugh. stember 17, thus happily analyzes the talent of

the great mimic:
Sol Smith Russell, that most charming of enteranders, is captivating at all times, whether before a reat audience, such as laughed with him at the more later than the more intimate circle of coterio of select friends. He carries his personality with him, he is not one thing for the public and the caption of the public is the square that an enterior of select friends. Recarries his personality with him, he is not one thing for the public and another for his friends, he is his same on the stage that he is off. Hence he does not need to act, he is his natural relf, and that is all trae anyone can desire—because that self is a magnetic self, and because be has what may be sylved a sympathic disposition. He can establish an understanding believen himself, an entente cordiale, quelect that almost any come dian on the stage, Joe Jefferson, perhaps, excepted. Last night the crowd froilecked with him through the three acts of "Bewitched," as if he and the audience were out together having a high old time and they were laughing with him, not at him. And how they did laugh incessantly, persistently, almost without interfering with the East Indian anu'et were no more misth provoking than west the profoundly plous air he knows so well how to assume. The play has been greatly changed since its last production here, the main incidents still remaining, however, "Miche o-medy has been larged into it and some new business that bright ensire he may without interfering with the action. The anulet has the mystic power of momentarily transforming all who hold it—the good young Haileyon Todd, distributor of Sundar-school tracts, goes on a bender, lower's disagree, dignified army officer stamps himself an unmitigated coward, and confusion regns supreme until the anulet is disposed on a femiliar programment of the production has business that bright little soubsette, Merri Osborn who is merry, indeed, as Poor Relation"—it.

Spec al announcement is made that on Friday, and at Saturday's matime, "A Poor Relation"—it."

Spec al announcement is made that on Friday, and at Saturday's matime, "A Poor Relation"—it."

Spec al announcement is made that on Friday, and at Saturday's matime, "A Poor Relation"—it."

Well, stranger, "said the leaver presently as he addown it little chair opposite the old Servant.

Size al announcement is made that on Friday, and at Saturday's matince. "A Foor Relation"—Mr. tusseil's new play which has made such a hit—will e produced.

Gossip of the Shows. Season closed on account of polit-chestnut! Richard Mansfield will remain in London an Roland Reed's New Orleans week has been

May Wilkes does not seem to have made much of a go of it in "Gwynne's Oath."
"A Legal Wreck" and "Lord Chumley" are
the two greatest plays of the year.
Comic opera, tragedy and comedy in Atlanta

Stuart Robson has purchased the entire rights to "The Henrietta," and will star in it next

season.

Mrs. Dimpfel, the "Maryland Rosebud," has had enough of it, and has quit. And still the stage 16 mains "unelevated."

The swells at Tuxedo park have entered strong objection to Mrs. Potter's inviting Kyrle Bellew there. Opinion is divided as to the ground for such objection.

uch objection.
William Winter, considered by many the sading dramatic critic of America, says that Coquan does nothing that the late negro minstrel, Charge Backus, could not do.
William Gillette, the author, will take the part of the correspondent in the Palmer revival of "Held by the Enemy," while sweet little Minnie Dupree will have the part of Susan.

Manager J. M. Hill and Margaret Mather are again trying to settle their differences at law. Mr. Hill has brought suit for an injunction restrain-ing Miss Mather from earrying out Lee contract with Manager Gilmore and from making contracts with

and Sullivan opera at the Casino. There was a brilliant gathering of the notables who usually grace such occasions with their presence, and everything pointed to success. The caste was good, the mountings and costumes fair and the audience eager to applaud anything and everything that deserved it.

It was a success—in spots.

I sent you two weeks ago a description of the opera as seen through the eyes of London admirers. It seems to me now that I have seen it with my own eyes that the distinguished authors have made a desperate effort to soar into the realms of grand opera and comic opera at the same time, and the result is, as I say, a Success in spots.

These spots are mainly in the portions devoted to comic opera. In the finale of the first act Sir Arthur has given us one of his best bits of musical work. A "patter" song, a duct and the reformance was a gentle, charming, beautifulting."

Nanager Gilmore and from making contracts with Manager Gilmore and from all points come reports of the ever before, and from all points come reports of the ever before and from all points come reports of the ever there company is better than ever before and from all points come reports of the ever there company is better than ever before and from all points come reports of pheromance is the time ever before and from all points come ever the ever deven the company is better than ever before and from all points come ever the ever deven the time ever before and from all points come ever before and from all points come ever before and from all points come ever before

These spots are mainly in the portions devoted to comic opera. In the finale of the first act Sir Arthur has given us one of his best bits of musical work. A "patter" song, a duet and a trio in the first act are probably the best things musically in the opera. The wit is hardly up to the "Mikado," "Patience" or "Pinafore" standard, but here, foo, we find some light things.

The caste in the New York production was excellent. Miss Ricci, Miss Ricci, Miss Serrish, Miss Urquhart, Mr. Hallam, Mr. Ryley and Mr. Solor mon are the principal figures—a caste that would make any opera a go.

While "the Yeoman" is no "Mikado" or "Mik

THE Y. M. C. A. BAZAAR.

A SERIES OF ENTERTAINMENTS FOR

Different Churches to Take Different Days .-The Chinese Evening and the French Evening-A Great Concert.

The Y. M. C. A. bazaar will begin Monday at noon and continue all the week. There was an unusual stir in the Y. M. C. A. building yesterday. The carpets of the parlors, reading room and smaller reading room were being taken up and a stage was being built in the lecture room.

By Monday morning there will be an eld fashioned log cabin in the front parlor and almost the whole floor will be taken up with booths. The large reading room will be turned into a dining room, and the room just back of it will be transformed into a kitchen. A cooking stove was brought up yesterday mornng and a hole was made in the

chimney for a stove pipe.

The visitor will be greeted as he enters the building by a flower stand in the front office just opposite the large entrance, and everything will wear attractiveness.

The bazaar is intended to raise money to pay for the furnishing and finishing of the building, and the ladies of the auxiliary society have devised every manner of unique attractions to draw the people to the building and an abundance of solid comfort will be provided for the inner man while he is there The entertainments will embrace everything om a French tableau to a Chinese evening, and in the six evening's entertaiments, almos the whole field of the unique and ! the picturesque will be compassed.

The ladies of the different churches will take it turn about in the management of the bazar on the different days of the week, and this has provoked a tremendous rivalry among

The allotment of days, as far as decided is

Monday, First METHODIST DAY: The ladies of the First Methodist church, will erve dinner at noon and meals until 11 p. m. The evening's entertainment, beginning at 8 o'clock, will be a sacred tableau accompanied TUESDAY, EPISCOPALIAN'S DAY: The ladies

of St. Philip's and St. Luke's churches will serve dinner by the card.

At 8 o'clock the "Chinese Evening"
will begin and the "Hungry Chinaman" will be presented by prominent amateurs. Wednesday, Tringry Day: The ladies of Trinity church will come out in force and serve dinner after the most approved

Methodist fashion. The evenings entertainment will be a concert, with Professor Barili as director, assisted by Mrs. Robert Richards, Mrs. Annie Mays Dow, and other prominent vocalists. There will be two planes and the programme will be especially attractive. THURSDAY, FIRST BAPTIST DAY: The laserve an elegant dinner and will have in the vening one of the best entertainments of the

week. The details of the entertainment are not yet arranged. FRIDAY, CENTRAL PRESENTERIAN DAY: The ladies of the Central Presbyterian church will serve dinner after the elegant fashion of this staid sect. A feature of the day will be the serving of ginger cake, sweet milk and buttermilk from the old log cabin.

Their entertainment will be a "French even-ng." The stage and hall will be draped in French flags, and at 8 o'clock a series of tableaux representing characters in French history will be given. They will be inter-spersed with music, and "La Marsellaise"

Saturday has not been allotted yet. HEBOO.

Years ago-it must have been about 1840. old Heboo came to Shiloh. Thatt was long before the railroad was there. and the mail came over from Jonesboro twice

he sat there the people at the counter where the mail was being distributed, would glauce at the shivering, bent form.

"Well, stranger," said the lawyer presently as he sat down in the chair opposite the old man, "what news from Jonesboro?"

The old man shook his head without looking up.

ing up. "He didn't come from Jonesboro," ex-"He didn't come from Jonesboro," ex-plaineed the old postman, as he placed his wet gloves on the floor near the stove. "Foun' him over there at Middle creek' bout to freeze. I jes brought him 'along—he did tell me his name," with a question in the accent, "but—"

The old man sat as if carved in marble.

"What did you say his name was?" asked another of the villagers, as he looked up from his paper.

The question was addressed to nobody in particular—or to the old man, may be, but there was no answer. there was no answer.

"Eh, stranger," said old man Balientine, after a pause, "er, what might be yo' name, please?"
"Heboo," said the old man curtly and without looking up.
"Yes; Heboo," said the postman, "that was
it. Heboo."

it. Heboo."
"Funny name," commented the lawyer.
"Mighty funny," assented the postman,
Somehow or other the old man cast a sort of
a shadow over the group. They went out one
by one, instead of lingering to discuss the news
from Jonesboro, and then the old man sat as if

"Mr. — Heloo," said the old postman as he picked up his gloves, "I live down ride down with me you're welcome to a po' man's "Or come with me." said the lawyer.

"Walkin' might sorter limber 'im up, you know, and I don't live so far, either."

"He might go with me," said another. "I hear the bell ringing now, an' he can sit right down to sunner." down to supper."
"Which will you do, stranger-Mr. Heboo?" asked old Ballen The old man looked up. He had heard his name, but nothing else.
"Will you go with me?" repeated Ballen-

tine.
The stranger nodded and arose slowly from his seat. He drew his coat collar tight around his neck and his hands trembled as he fumbled the only button on his ragged coat.
Old Ballentine buttoned it for him and helped him walk to the buggy. The lawyer stood by and watched until the stranger was seated and the lap robe tucked and Ballentine days the raise

drew the reins.
"Well, good night," said the lawyer.
"Good night," said Ballentine. For Tired Brain Use Horsford's Acid Phosphate.
Dr. O. C. Stout, Syracuse, N. Y., says: "I gave it to one patient who was unable to transact the most ordinary business, because his brain was 'tired and confused' upon the least mental exertion. Immediate benefit, and ultimate recovery followed. THE GENUINE

OHANN HOFF'S MALT EXTRACT

The Best Nutritive Tonic

Impaired Digestion. Malnutrition in Convalescence, Pulmonary, and Throat Diseases.

A SOVEREIGN REMEDY For the Weak and Debilitated.

Indorsed by all Physicians throughout the Civilized World.

Prof. Pietra Santa, of Paris, PROF. PIETRA SANTA, OF PARIS, the world renowned specialist on pulmonary diseases, in bis work published in Paris, sneaks of the Johan Hoff's Malt Extract as follows:

"I can highly recommended this pleasant remedy in restoring weakened digestion. As a large number of patients lack the necessary power to digest solid food, and would, through the use of stimulants, be merely excited and weakened, therefore I regard it of immense value to the Practitioner to bring to his aid a pleasant remedy like the GENUINE JOHAN HOFF'S MALT EXTRACT, which will act not only as a toule but as a mutritive as well, and which is less exciting than wine as a stimulant.

#### JOHANN HOFF,

BERLIN, PARIS, VIENNA. New York, No. 6 Barclay St. Beware of Fraudulent Imitations. The GENUINE hasthe signature of "Johann Hoff" and "Moritz Eisner," (Sole Agent,) on the neck, ad comes in flat squatty bottles with a German label thereon.

TAKE NO OTHER.



DR. E. C. WEST'S NAVEE ANDBRAIN TREATMENT is guaranteed specific for Hysteria, Dizziness, Conicusions, F. Ita, Nervous Neuralgia, Headache, Nervous Prostration caused by the use of air chol or lobacco, Wakeiulness, Mental Depression, Sostening of the Brain, resulting in insanity and leading to misery, decay and death. Premature Old Age, Barrenness, Loss of Power in either sex. Involuntary Losses and Spermaterrhea caused by over-exertion of the brain, self-abuse or over-indulgence. Each box contains one month's treatment, Sl.09 a box, or six boxes for \$5.00, sent by mail, prepaid on receipt of price. receipt of price.

WE GUABANTEE SIX BOXES

With each order received?

To cure any case. With each order received by us for six boxes, accompanied with \$5.00, we will send the purchaser our written guarantee to refund the money if the treatment does not effect a cura Juaranteesissued only by

JACOBS'S PHARMACY, Sole Agents,

Marietta and Peachtree Sts., Atlanta, Ga.

mar 25 d&w ly

#### BEE HIVE. THE

No. 30 Whitehall St.

Tempting prices for Monday and every day this week. Great Special Sale of Dress Goods and Silks.

Here is where we will benefit the trade right here on Dress goods. First, we are able this week by a large shipment just received to offer 100 new pieces Broadcloths in every conceivable shade, new importations which came late, and will be sold cheap. Our regular sponged and shrunk broadcloths that we have sold the entire season at \$1.50 yard, offered on Monday at \$1 yard. Nothing ever offered like this great bargain before.

40 pieces Siik finish Henriettas, all new colors and just opened, we shall offer them for Monday at 90c yard.

#### ROYAL SURAH SERGES

50 inches wide, beautiful goods, which have always found a ready sale at \$1 yard, placed on sale Monay and until the entire lot is sold at 67% yard.

30 pieces Serges, strictly all wool, very desirable, always sold at 50c yard, offered now at 37% ye.

Ladies, we can assure you that for Dress Goods of all descriptions THE BEE HIVE is the place, and sewesk will witness a conti uous rush for the bargains offered by this house.

25 pieces 42 inch all real plaids at 25c, worth 50c.

Don't forget our great sale of Priestly Silk warp Henriettas.

Black Silk warp Henrietta 87%, regular price \$1.25.

Black Silk warp Henrietta \$1.25, regular price \$1.25.

Black Silk warp Henrietta \$1.20, regular price \$1.50.

Black Silk warp Henrietta \$1.40, regular price \$1.55.

A large line of novelties in black stripes and checks.

SILKS SILKS. SILKS.

We shall continue our great silk sale one week longer. The low prices on our silks the past week has surprised every one. Black Gros Grain Silk and Satin Rhadames from 75c upwards.

Black Faille Silk at 85c, \$1 and \$1.25. Black Amures at \$1.25. Colored Satin Rhadames at 90c, all pure silk, and are worth \$1.25. French Faille Silks \$1. The largest line of Plain and Figured China Silks in the city; very handsome for tea gowns.

### TRIMMINGS AND PASSAMENTERIES.

One of the largest and most complete lines of trimmin's ever shown in the city can be seen at the Bee Hive. Elegant Silk Passamenterie in all the new shades 37½ per yard. Silk and Tinsel Trimmings in a large line of colos, only 50c per yard. A superb line of Persian Trimmings at 51 per yard. Magnificent Persian Embroideries on cloths. Tailor Braids and Buttons, all shades. An immense line of Black Jets and Black Silk Pendants and Passamentaries at very low prices. In a tyou will find everything desirable in the way of trimmings at he Bee Hive.

GLOVES. GLOVES. GLOVES.

The Glove department at the Bee lifve is acknowledged by all the ladies to be the most complete in

OUR STOCK IS FULL

of all the new shades of reds, terra cotta, gobelin, blues, grays, and tans, Swede Gloves in button and Mousquetaire in black and all the fancy shades.

25 dozen ladies' Gloves in all shades at 50c. These gloves are handsomely embroidered and are worth Geuts' Gloves in all the new shades of London tans and reds. M.sses' Kid Gloves in all stades. Big drive in Ladies' and Misses' Cashmere Gloves.

Art Embroideries! Art Embroideries!

Our art embroidery department is running over with beautiful goods, such as the ladies delight to use you haven't seen our line of stamped linens you should do so, as we have the handsomest designs ever our it south.

Samped Tidies from 5c upwards.

Stamped Scarfs from 50e up to 86.

A large line of stamped Shoe Buss, Clothes Bags, Umbrella Cases, and Duster Bags. An immense line of fancy Baskets of all kinds.

Stamping done to order at short notice. Orders taken for all kinds of Embroidery.

We have received a large lot of Hosiery from our agent in Boston the past week, which we shall sel much under their real value.

103 dozen ladies' fast black ribbed hose (Heinrich Schopper) worth 50c; we still sell them at 25c.

163 dozen ladies' fancy striped hose worth from 53 to 66c per pair. To be closed out at 37%c.

We havn't room to quote more prices, but we will say one thing, last week we did the largest hostery siness we have ever done and we intend soon to control the hosiery business of Atlanta.

Ladies' Jersey ribbed vests, high neek, long sleeve, only 39c. Good value at 67c. 87 dozen ladies scarlet vests and pants worth \$1.75. In order to reduce quantity we shall sell on Mon-

### UNDERWEAR! UNDERWEAR!!

day at \$1.

45 dozen men's Scotch wool shirts and drawers, on Monday 37%c. One lot boys' Scotch shirts and drawers at 13c and 37%c. Don't fail to visit the Bee Hive before going elsewhere and we will save you money.

EAGLESTON BROS., 30 Whitehall St. GRNADREP BULIC CIGARROS.

YOUR MONEY'S WORTH IN CIGARS Advertise a good article. Advertising costs money. It don't pay unless there is merit to back it. But where there's merit push ahead. Therefore, we say: Buy "Grand Republic Cigarros," 5 cents each, and "Buffos," four for 10 cents. No such

# equivalent for your money under any other brand anywhere.

MONEY WASTEDIN CIGARS Lots of money gets wastd on second rate cigars. Not a dollar of it comes to "Grand Republic" Factory, New York. Save your money and your temper by buying "Grand Republic Cigarros," 5 cents each, and "Buffos," four for 10 cents. They are the best in the whole United States for quality and

price combined. "A SNAP IN CIGARS."

That is what everybody says who smokes "Grand Republic Cigarros," 5 cents each, and "Buffos," tour for 10 cents. They

just sweep everything before them.

"A SMOKE FOR A SONG." So excellent are the "Grand Republic Cigarros," 5 cents each, and "Buffos," four for 10 cents, att he prices, that they are indeed a luxurious smoke for a song.

# PENNY FOR YOUR THOUGHTS."

After smoking "Grand Republic Cigarros," 5 cents each, and "Buffos," four for 10 cents, we know what your thoughts will be without paying the penny for the guess. You'll say they are the best Cigars you ever smoked for anything like the money. You will buy them again and again, and you'll tell your friends all about them. This viv a voce advertising is atribute to merit, and a powerful factor in their great success.

"SWEET ARE THE SPICY BREEZES."

That are wafted from the "Grand Republic Cigarros," 5 cents each, and "Buffos," four for 10 cents. Sweet, too, is the temper of the smoker-a sweetness born of the goodness of the Cigars themselves and the reflection of how small a sum he is out of pocket on them.

GEO. P. LIES & CO.,

W. A. RUSSELL, Wholesale Agent, Atlanta, Ga. Also Sole Agent for the Celebrated Nicolini 5 Cent Cigar NOT A PIMPLE ON HIM NOW.

Bud with Eczema. Hair all gene. Scalp covered with eruptions. Thought his hair would never grow. Cured by Cuticura Kennedies. Hair splendid and not a pimple on him.

I cannot say enough in praise of the Cuticura Remeires. My boy, when ene year of are, was so bad with eczema that he lost all of his hair. His scalp was covered with emptions, which the doctors said was scald head, and that his hair would never grow again. Despairing of a cure from physicians, I began the use of the Cuticura Remeions, and, I am happy to key, with the most prefect success. His hair is now stlendid, and there is not a pimple on him. I recommend the Cuticura Remeions has to mothers as the most spiedy, consonical and sore cure for all skin diseases of infants and children, and feel that every mother who has an afflicted child will thank me for so doing.

MES. M. E. WOODSUM, Norway, Me.

A Fever Sore Eight Years Cured. CUTICIPA HEMEDIES, of an old SIPP, CAUSED by a long spiel of sickness of fever eight years ago. He, was so had he was fearful he would have to have his leg amputated, but is happy to say he is now entirely well—sound as a dollar. He requests me to use his name, which is H. H. Cason, merchant, of this place.

JOHN V. MINOR, Druggist,
Gainsboro, Tenn

Severe Scalp Disease Cured. A few weeks ago my wife suffered very much from a cutaneous disease of the scalp, and received no relief from the various remedies she used until she tried Cerneura. The disease promptly yielded to this treatment, and in a short while she was entirely well. There has been no return of the disease, and Cerneura radia No. 1 in our estimation for diseases of the skin.

[REV. J. PRESSLEY BARRETT, D.D., Raleigh, N. C.

From Pimples to Scrofula Cured. TRA. the great skin cure, and Curicuna epared from it, externally, and Curicuna sort, the new blood purifier, internally, are ecure for every form of skin and blood to Cure Skin Diseases," 6 BABY'S Skin and Scalp preserved and beautified

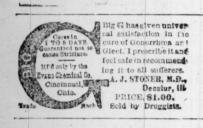


A little higher in price, but of unrivalled quality.



FINEST IN THE WORLD."

OUR TRADE MANY





### REDUCED RATES

To Louisville, Ky., and Cincinnat, O., on STATES QUEEN AND CRESCENT ROUTE!-

Information cheerfully furnished.
W. E. REYNOLUS, STEVE JOHNSTON,
Gen. Agt
15 Kimball House (Pryor street).

FREIGHT AND PASSENGER DEPARTMENT Florida Railway and Navigation Co.

These lines are open for freight and passengers hrough Live Oak, Fla., to all points in Florida. They are also open via Callahan and La Villa Junc. on, subject to the quarantine regulations provati-ing against these two latter infected points.

Freight and passengers via any of these points will be carried at the rates heretofore prevailing via

Fernandina and Callahan. N. S. PENNINGTON, General Freight Agent.
A. O. McDONNELL. General Passenger Agent.



### PETER LYNCH

95 Whitehall Street,

ATLANTA. - - GEORGIA

Relaft Dealer in

Foreign and Domestic Liquors. Fine Liquors and Wines for medicinal purposes a Fine Liquois and wines for medicinal purposes a specialty. Also bottled English Ale, Dublin Fortor and Lager Beer. Tobaccos, Chars and Saudi; Guus and Ammunition; Fistois and Cartridges; also Field and Garden Seeds in their seasons; and Crockeryware, Boots and Snoes, Glassmany other goods too numerous to mention. A perfect Varioty Flora, Terms casa. Prices as low as the lowest.

PETER LYNCH

#### THAT PRIZE BABY.

HOW BILL ARP'S GRANDCHILD TOOK

What Disappointed Mothers Said-Mrs. Arp and Some of the Children at the Rome Fair-Bill Feels Lonesome.

We have all got to take the bad with the good. If there is any earthly pleasure that is not mixed up with pain I don't know it. The young people had just as well get reconciled to it in advance and prepare for it. I don't mean pain of body altogether, but disappointment and pain of heart and emotion. I was thinking about this when I read in the papers that one of our grandchildren had taken the prize at a baby show at the Rome fair. I know that the mother of that boy was proud and I could see her in her calm and dignified satisfaction as she meandered around her home and looked upon her boy, and I could almost a hear her thoughts as she said to herself, "Why, of coarse he took the prize! How could he help it—the little darling. There were some mighty sweet and pretty babies among those twenty-five, but I knew all the time that if those judges had good sense my boy would take the premium, and it would have

been the same thing if there had been a thousand babies," and she carried herself with a queenly dignity that was very becoming to maternal pride. But by and by the reaction came. She heard that one disappointed mother said: "Well, those judges dieder that know a thing about babies. They are all business men and hardly know their own children when they meet them on the streets. The judges ought to have been women—mothers who can tell the difference between one baby and another." And another said: "Well, for the life of me I couldn't see what there was a dozen that I would have selected before I would have ever noticed him." But the worst of it all was she got an anonymous letter that said: "If one of the judges hadent been kin to her she never would have got the prize, and her child wouldn't have stood a ghost or a chance." Well, there was no limit to he indignation. She said: Well, it is just out rageous. Kin, indeed! Why, he is just shout the forty-eleventh cousin, and he dident know whose child it was, no how. I wish I had never sent my baby to the fair. I didn't want to do it no how but the nurse was walking around and the committee saw her and said they wanted just one more to make up the twenty-five. I never thought about the prize, but the judges took the dear little fellow in their arms and he was so happy and laughed so sweet and crowed at them and pulled their whiskers and they fell in love with him and that is all of it, but I'm geing to send that money back. I won't keep a dellar of it."

Well there is something in what one of those disappointed mothers said. Wemen are the disappointed mothers and because of the day of the day of the land of it. The Americans in the base already was weeping and that the senora had taken his hand.

"At last, at the hour of 10, the outer wall was gained. Then, room by room was taken with slaughter incredible. There were four teen Americans in the bospital. They were blown to pieces, but at the intrinsic of the door they left forty dead Mexicans."

"Ah, senor, senor! tell me no more. My heart cannot endure it." and babies," and she carried herself with a queenly dignity that was very becoming

so happy and laughed so sweet and crowed at them and pulled their whiskers and they fell in love with him and that is all of it, but I'm going to send that money back. I won't keep a dellar of it."

Well there is something in what one of those Well there is something in what one of those disappointed mothers said. Women are the best judges of children and especially of babies. If a man holds out his arms to a little child and it goes to him and laughs and claws him by his whiskers or his nose he feels flattered. He thinks he must have a kind attractive face and that the child is smart enough to know it. I never did like a child that wouldn't come to me. It is a reflection on my physiognomy, and so I reckon that is the secret of our little posterity getting the premium. But the joke of it is that the next day a prize was offered to the ugliest baby, and the one who got the second prize on the first day got the first on the second day, for the mother put on its old clothes and let its face go dirty and taggled up second day, for the mother put on its old clothes and let its face go dirty and tangled up its hair, and it took the ugly premium without any trouble. I tell you there is a heap in fine clothes and the way they are fixed up. If a woman don't go neat and attractive at home there is great danger that her husband won't know her when he meets her on the street.

Evan Howell wrote to me and congratulated me and Mrs. Arp about that prize buby, and said that he always knew that the stock on id that he always knew that the stock on oth sides was good. Well, I believe there is something in stock—in blood—as much in human folks as there is in horses and cows and degs. My good old father was splendid stock. He worked hard when he was a boy and hired out in the summer and went to school in the winter and he leid stock was a boy and hired out in the summer and went to school in the winter and

ne laid stone wall and made brick and shippe he laid stone wall and made brick and shipped as a sailor to Savannah and got ship wrecked and then went to teaching school and studied hard at night to keep ahead of his scholars. Yes he was good stock. My wife's stock was pretty good, too, considering that they were rich and went to the legislature and to con-gress but still they had good blood and were game to the back bone. I have known for game to the back bone. I have known for forty years that Mrs. Arp came from game and bloeded stock. And then there is the other side of that prize baby's ancestors. The old Sparks stock came all the way down from the man who wrote the life of Washington and the Lintons went to school with me and could beat all the boys at town bail and bull pen and cat and so I know they were good stock. But the main question is what will that baby boy be about twenty years from now. I hope he will never find out that he took a prize will never find out the find and bull pen and the presents of various kind est a fright find and a fail in all diseases of the Rectum. Specially in all the surface with him from Berling find.

Specialist in all the main question is what will that baby boy be about twenty years from now. I hope he will never find out that he took a prize for it may affect, him like taking the first honor sometimes affects a college boy-or it may make a fool of him, like being the belle of the town makes a fool of a pretty girl. "Well," said I to Mrs. Arp. "these infantile exploits don't amount to much. If there had been any fair when I was a child maybe I would have carried off the blue ribbon, and I am streyou would; but what is better I waited twenty years and got a prize as is a prize, and you come out pretty well yourself. I looked towards her for some sign, some smile of approval, but she just remarked that the fire was getting low and I had better go out and got a hod of coal. These fairs are a good sign. They are taking the south all over from Virginia to Texas, The Rome fair was a big success every way. My folks went over there to spend the day and they stayed the whole week and are not done talking about it yet. Mrs. Arp saw all her old friends and they made her happy, and she saw the races which are her delight for she used to be as much at home on a horse as on the ground and a good deal happier. By the time she was in her teens she was riding to the plantation twelve miles, and back in a day and looked like a little Indian-maiden with her long, black. Pecahontas hair falling down to her slender waist. A good lady rider on a geod deach.

Pecshontas hair falling down to her slender waist. A good lady rider on a graceful lorse is a queenly sight anyhow, and I reckon hat is the way she set her net and caught me.

that is the way she set her net and caught me. But her hair is not so long new and her waist quite so slender and she don't ride on horse-back any to speak of. She took three of the children with her to Bonne and left me and two boys all alone for a whole week. We got along pretty well in the daytime but at night the house seemed haunted, the clock ticked low and solemn, the window-sash rattled like there were ghests about, we couldn't find anything when we wanted it, not even the matches, and I had to sew up a clean shirt that was split in the bosom. But we cleaned up the yard and painted the well-house, and built a wood shed and dug a pit for the flowers. We always do something to surprise her when she goes away, and she has got so used to it she expects it. Our cook fell into line and made four large cakes of beautiful butter, and we let her use all the cream and I don't believe she let the calf suck ary tit.

line and made four large cakes of beautiful butter, and we let her use all the cream and I don't believe she let the calf suck ary tit. When she made waffles one would go round, and every time she brought in a hot one nobody had to wait for a piece, and that's the only good thing there was in the family going away. We did some other little things in the way of mending the blinds and putting a bottom in the coal hod; but I'll bet Mrs. Arp will find something more for us to do. Yes, she will keep us at work, for she says that idleness is a very bad thing at home or abroad.

Those fairs are a gool sign. The south is looking up. She has at last got something to show and is proud. I am going to Mississippi and Arkansas to attend some fairs, and Governor Gordon and Grady and Howelt find McDaniel and other notables are going to Texas to the fairs, and from there they are group to St. Louis and Indianapolis so as to see to it that there are no frauds in the presidential election. They are gring to see that the democratic niggers up north are not cheated out of their votes. Old Sherman has been writing a big lot of lies in the North American Review, and says the south will rever behave until they whip us again. The old vandal wants to burn some more bouses. He wants war and we want peace. The good book says that he who lives by the sword shall die by it, and we will get old Sherman yet if the devil don't catch him him prematurely. See if we don't.

Use Brown's Bronchial Troches for Coughs Colds and all other Tiroat Troubles,-"Pre.eminently the best."-Rev. Henry Ward Beecher.

THE FALL OF THE ALAMO.

From Mrs. Burr's "Remember the Alamo,"

"The Alamo has fallen!"
"Senorita Antonia, I would give my soul to undo this day's work. It is a disgrace to Mexico which centuries cannot wipe out." Mexico which centuries cannot wipe
"The Americans?"
"Are all with the Merciful One."
"Not one saved?"
"Not one."

"Not one."
"Impossible?"
"I will tell you. It is right to tell the whole world such an imfamy. If I had little children I would take them on my knee and teach them the story. I heard it from the lips of one wet with their blood, dripping crimson from the battle—my own cousin, Xayler. He was with General Castrillon's division. They began their attack at four o'clock in the morning, and after two hours' desperate fighting succeeded in reaching a courtward of the Alamo."

desperate fighting succeeded in reaching a courtyard of the Alamo.!

"They found the windows and doors barricaded with bags of earth. Behind these the Americans fought hand to hand with despairing valor. Ramires, Siesma and Batres led the columns, and Santa Anna gave the signal of battle from a battery near the bridge. When the second charge was driven back he became furious. He put himself in front of the men, and with shouts and oaths led them to the the second charge was driven back he became furious. He put himself in front of the men, and with shouts and oaths led them to the third charge. Xayier said that he inspired them with his own frenzy. They reached the foot of the wall, and the ladders were placed in position. The officers fell to the rear and forced the men to ascend them. As they reached the top they were stabled and the ladders overturned. Over a blover and over again these attempts were neade, until the garrison in the Alamo were exhausted with the

ment."
"I am glad of it! Glad of it! The Ameri-"I am glad of it! Glad of it! The American would say to the Almighty: "Thou gavest me life and thon gavest me freedom; freedom, that is the nobler gift of the two. This man has robbed me of both." And God is just. The Judge of the whole earth will do right." "At noon, only six of the 183 were left alive. They were surrounded by Castrillon and his soldiers. Xavier says his general was penetrated with admiration for these heroes. He spoke sympathizingly to Crockett, who stood in an angle of the fort, with his shattered rifle in his right hand and his massive knife, dripping with blood, in his left. His face was gashed, his white hair crimson with blood; but a score of Mexicans, dead and dying, were around him. At his side was Travis, but so exhausted that he was scarely alive.

"Castrillon could not kill these heroes. He asked their lives of Santa Anna, who stood with a scowling savage face in the last citadel of his foes. For answer, he turned to the men around him, and said, with a malignant emphdsis: 'Fire!' It was the last volley. Of the defenders of the Alaino, not one is left.



five cents a bottle.

Log Cabins do not appeal strengly to modern notions of social life; they have had their day.

But Warner's log Cabin Sarsaparilla and 'T piecanoe" are as effective today as when the rug ed health of the hardy piness was of the hardy planes s was

maintained by them. Emperor William's Carload of Gifts. Labouchere in London Truth.

I hear that the emperor's tour in Austria nd Italy wil cost not less then \$200,000. The

Try it. Mothers-Try it pow MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP, for children teething, is the best remedy in the world for all diseases of children. Twenty-

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

For Mayor. The friends of WALTER R. EROWN announce im as a candidate for Mayor. Election December

The friends of DR, W. M. CURTIS authounce in a candidate for councilman from the first ward. Election December 5th.

tounce him as a candidate for councilman from the second ward. MR. JOHN W. ALEXANDER is hereby au-nomiced as a candida e for council from the second ward. Mr. Alexander's policy will be the contin-ued improvement of streets and the extension of gas and sewer privileges to all parts of the city.

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for councilman from the fifth ward. Election in December next. I most respectfully solicit the suffrage of my fellow citizens and promise, if elected to look to the interest of the city faithfully and

A citizens' meeting of the fifth and sixth ward indore Albert M. Shomo for Councilman from the fight ward. — from the sixth ward, J. Perry Chistolm from the second ward and M. B. Torbett for alderman. Election December 5th. 1f

For Clerk of the Superior Court. The many friends of Mr. WALTER L. VENABLE, who has for many years filed the position of deputy clerk, desire so see him elected to the clerkship of the superior court of this county. In our opinion one will fill the position more acceptably to the public than he. MANY VOTERS.

For Coroner.
The friends of DR. J. C. AVARY announce bim as a candidate for coroner of Fulton county,
The many friends of A. J. McALISTER announce
him as a candidate for coroner at the coming election, subject to the democratic nominat

OLD DEMOCRATIC FRIENDS. FRANK A. HILBURN hereby announces himsel as a candidate for coroner of Fulton county, subject o democratic nomination, and will be thankful for your support.
The friends of Mr. J. M. KEMP, of Fulton county

the friends of Mr. J. M. KEMP, of Fulion county subounce his mame for coroner at the approaching election. Mr. Kemp lost a leg in the battle of the Wilderness, Wofford's brigade, Longstreet's corps. Is in needy circumstances and is competent to discharge the duties of the office.

dtd Confederate Veterans.

For Tax Receiver.

To the People of Fulton County-Fellow Citi zens: I havelived among you thirty-eight years and have frequently held office by your grace. I have tred my best to serve you faithfully and am willing to stand or fall on my record. I am now a caudi distant of fall on my record. I am now a candidate for the office of State And County Tax Recitives and take this opportunity of asking your support. I am confident that my experience as an official will go far toward recommending my claim, and I promise that if elected I will devote my whole energy to the service of the people, and will give them an administration as Tax Receiver which will merit their commendation.

D. A. Cook.

Sept 30th eod 1d MORE AND BETTER STOCK. MR. SIMPKINS' PLAN FOR SWAP-PING MULES FOR MARES.

Percheron and French Draught Horses to Be Had in the West for Fifty Dollars and Twenty Dollars Freight.

Mr. John C. Lumpkin, a son of ex-Governor Lumpkin, has begun an important move nent for the farmers of Georgia

Mr. Lumpkin in his travels in the north-west observed the low prices of Percheron and French draught horses and other breeds adopted to the climate of north Georgia. Colonel J. O. Waddell, of Polk county, a neighbor of Mr. Lumpkin, was in the city yesterday, and in reply to questions, said of

the new movement:

"Mr. John C. Lumpkin has devised a plan by which the farmers of the state, especially of northwest Georgia, and the stock raisers of the northwest may be mutually benefited. The plan is simply this, to exchange and sell off the mules owned by the people and buy in the northwest broad mares graded from one-half to fifteen-sixteenths. Percheron, French draught and copper bottom graded horses may be had in the northwest for fifty dellars, and the freight to Chattanooga will cost about twenty dellars a head.

"The farmers will sell their mules and replace them with fine broad mares for less

"The larmers will sell their mules and replace them with fine brood mares for less money than they get for the mules. They would pay from seventy-five to one hundred dollars for fine brood mares with colts, and save the difference of twenty-five to fifty dollars. Besides this saving, there will be the colts and the improvement in Georgia stock.

"How are those horses adapted to our climate?"

mate?"
"North Georgia and northwest Georgia are peculiarly suited to this kind of stock. These horses have been brought here and the change of climate has not troubled them. They are easily acclimated. To show you how it works, I have twenty mules which I propose to replace with waves. place with mares, increasing the number of mares one-third to one-half, so that I will have say thirty of them instead of twenty mares; and each one of them will raise a colt every year. It won't cost me a dollar to do it. There is no trouble at all to sell the mules. I would self them. them below, to middle or south Georgia or

Alabama.

"Mr. Lumpkin has been investigating the matter for a long time and has an extensive correspondence with stockraisers in the northwest. He is a well infomed man of mature thought, and I think he will do a great deal for Georgia by this movement. Those who wish to know more about the western stock can address him, John C. Lumpkin, Cedarton, Ge."

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children teething greatly facilitates the process of teething, by softening the gums, reducing all inflammation-will allay all pain and spas-modic action. Twenty-five cents a bottle.

LAMP CHIMNEYS.



This is the Top of the GENUINE Pearl Top Lamp Chimney. All others, similar are imitation.



Insist upon the Exact Label and Top. GEO. A. MAGBETH & CO., Pittsburgh, Pa. Fo reale by DOBBS & WEY, Atlanta, Ga.

### No Pains or Detention From Business.

rotorm, streetching of the sphincer muscles, and frawing down the tumors with hooks, when either the knite, ligature, clamp, cattery iron, serew grusher or dangerous caustics are used to remove hem, the operation lasting an hour or more. Pow-rful oblates are then administered to ease the pain, compelling the patient to remain in hed for two or here weeks, with danger from secondary hemornd much suffering during a protracted recovery.

Now Notice the Contrast. This new and painless system of treating diseases the rectum not only does away with all the

"Torturing Helies of By-Gone Ages"

so long employed by regular physicians, but insures a correct diagnosis, and offers to suffering humanity an entirely painless method more safe and certain in its results than the old and barbarous practices,

and without any detention from ordinary occups

Notice my address.

Notice my address.

M. L. LICHTENSTADT, M. D.

Room No. 9, Centennial Building.

Specialist in Rectal Diseases by the Brinkerh fl



A TLANTA AND FLORIDA R. R. CO.

### \*Daily. †Daily except Sunday. T. O. TROY, General Sup't. LADIES DEERLESS

Do Your Own Dyeing, at Home.
They will dye everything. They are sold every-where. Price 10c. a package. They have no equal for Strength, Brightness, Amount in Packages or for Fastness of Color, or non-fading Qualities.
They do not crock or smut; 40 colors. For sale by

Bradfield & Ware, Druggists, 25 Whitehast.; Sharp Bros. Druggists and Apothecaries, 20 Mariettast.; M. B. Avary & Co., Druggists; Schumann's Pharmacy, 63 Whitehall and 17 Hunterst. L. Vance, Napoleon, Ga.; J. H. Corn, Visage, Ga.; Lenton Jemerson, Mountain Scene, Ga., Roberts & Holbrook, Ball Ground, Ga.

OUR FALLAND WINTER STOCK NOW

EVERY DEPARTMENT BOOMING Clothing for Men. Clothing for Boys Clothing for Children.

THE MOST COMPLET ! STOCK EVER SHOWN HIRSCH BROS.

GENERAL MILL SUPPLIES. ETC.

## BROWN

MANUFACTURERS OF AND DEALERS IN Cotton, Woolen & General Mill Supplies

MACHINERY and TOOLS

Wrought Iron Pipe Fittings and Brass Goods, Belting, Hose, Packing, etc. Agents for the Cameron Steam Pump and Washburne & Moen 62 SOUTH BROAD ST

If you wish the best, most elegant and lumplest grate and stove coal that is mined in the earth, we furnish it. And it is our pride to give 2,000 HONEST POUNDS for a ton, and when you buy from us you will CERTAINLY get it. We also have a large cargo of the very best Anthracite Egg and Nut Coal on the way. Don't buy until you get our prices.

SEWER PIPE, CHINNEY TOPS Plasterer's Hair,

FIRE BRICK FIRE CLAY, CEMENTS,

PLASTER PARIS,

TERRA COTTA STOVE FLUES

ATLANTA, GA.

And Agents for Joseph Schlitz's Milwaukee 'Pilsener' Bottled Beer

24 PeachtreeSt., Atlanta, Georgia, sept5—dlm und sci ND TELEPHONE NO. 175.

15 S. HOWARD STREET.

WASHINGTON, D. C .: COR. SEVENTH AND E. STREETS.

# LIDEWAN DIWD

17 and 19 Whitehall Street.

ST:YLES FALL

CLOTHING, FURNISHINGS,

HATS

Sole Agents for the Taylor Hat.

All Goods Marked in Plain Figures!

EISEMAN BROS

17 and 19 Whitehall Street.

Read the CAMPAIGN NEWS And the Entertaining

Special Matter.

VOL. XXI.

Keep in Stock the Most Stylish

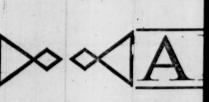
Cloaks, Wraps, Dress Goods

DRESS TRIMMINGS

PREMIUM UPON STYLE! To give you one hundred cents worth of

THE MOTTO

KEELY COMPANY.



Freshi Additions

New Garments by Every Express

Keely Company's!

Bewildering in Assortment

Keely Company Cloaks created a furo last week. Just received 512 Hooded Jackets, me

The \$2.65 Jacket

Moved out rapidly. No words did it, Such bargain is seldom met with! 363 of then were sold last week. We have a fresh assortment of them. They will be placed on sall

Fine Modjeskas! Tailor Made Modjeskas! Bilk Bound Modieskas! Handsome Braided Modjeskas

Keely Company's SPECIAL MODJESKA

This is a fine cloth wrap. It is selling every where at \$9, Keely Company's price for the week \$5.25.

Yet a better Modjeska, a \$10 value, will be put on sale, \$6.50. This garment is correctly cut, perfect fitting, tailor made, silk bound handsomely braided, and is destined to least the Atlanta cloak trade at KEELY COMPANY'S

Raglans, New Markets, Irish Peasant Wrap Nobby Striped Garments, Imported Clot Newmarkets in immense variety. KEELY COMPANY'S.

Beaver Jackets, pilot welt seams; Beav Jackets, all over braid; Stockinet Jacket Diagonal Jackets. ‡ Jackets, coat backs. A the now colors in Jackets, Soal, Tan, Maho any, Terra Cotta, at
KEELY COMPANY'S Keely Co.'s Shoes are Ready.

For every dollor of your money is

Their enormous Cloak trade is an advertise To speak of CLOAKS is to say at once

Unmatchable in Price

weight, elegant style. Got plenty of wool i them, too. \$1.50, worth \$3.75 anywhere. KEELY COMPANY'S LEADER,

Just received 212 Blarney wraps !

Men. Clothing for Boys ig for Children.

ET I STOCK EVER SHOWN

otton, Woolen & General Mill Supplies

MACHINERY and TOOLS rought Iron Pipe Fittings and Brass Goods, dting, Hose, Packing, etc. Agents for the meron Steam Pump and Washburne & Moen 62 SOUTH BROAD ST

rate and stove coal that is mined in the earth, we POUNDS for a ton, and when you buy from us you of the very best Anthracite Egg and Nut Coal on

FIRE BRICK FIRE CLAY. CEMENTS. TTA STOVE FLUES!

PLASTER PARIS,

HENRY POTTS,

And Agents for

eeSt., Atlanta, Georgia,

ELEPHONE NO. 175.

19 Whitehall Street.

STYLES

HATS

nts for the Taylor Hat.

Marked in Plain Figures!

MAN BROS

19 Whitehall Street.

Read the CAMPAIGN NEWS And the Entertaining Special Matter.

# THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION.

TWENTY PAGES. Second Part-9 to 20.

VOL. XXI.

20 PAGES

ATLANTA, GEORGIA, SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 21, 1888.

20 PAGES

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

This Paper Contains

Keep in Stock the Most Stylish

DRESS TRIMMINGS

PREMIUM UPON STYLE! To give you one hundred cents worth of

DRY GOODS

OF THE

KEELY COMPANY.

EAGER!

ACTIVE!

GOODS

MATCHLESS

RECEIVES

Freshi Additions Daily New Garments by Every Express! Their enormous Cloak trade is an advertise-

To speak of CLOAKS is to say at once;

Keely Company's ! -To buy a Cloak elsewhere is an-

Injustice to Yourself!

Correct in style! Bewildering in Assortment

Unmatchable in Price

Keely Company Cloaks created a furd

Just received 512 Hooded Jackets, medium weight, elegant style. Got plenty of wool in them, too. \$1.50, worth \$3.75 anywhere. KEELY COMPANY'S LEADER,

The \$2.65 Jacket

Moved out rapidly. No words did it, Such a bargain is seldom met with! 363 of them were sold last week. We have a fresh assortment of them. They will be placed on sale again this week.

Just received 212 Blarney wraps! Fine Modjeskas! Tailor Made Modjeskas! Silk Bound Modjeskas!

Keely Company's SPECIAL MODJESKA

Handsome Braided Modjeskas

This is a fine cloth wrap. It is selling everywhere at \$9. Keely Company's price for this week

\$5.25.

Yet a better Modjeska, a \$10 value, will be put on sale, \$6.50. This garment is correctly cut, perfect fitting, tailor made, silk bound, handsomely braided, and is destined to lead the Atlanta clock trade at handsomely braided, the Atlanta cloak trade at KEELY COMPANY'S.

Raglans, New Markets, Irish Peasant Wraps, Nobby Striped Garments, Imported Cloth Newmarkets in immense variety. KEELY COMPANY'S.

Beaver Jackets, pilot welt seams; Beaver Jackets, all over braid; Stockinet Jackets, Diagonal Jackets. § Jackets, coat backs. All the new colors in Jackets, Seal, Tan, Mahogany, Terra Cotta. the new colors in Jackson, and any, Terra Cotta, at KEELY COMPANY'S.

Keely Co.'s Shoes are Ready.

hey bought them cheap,
They wish to distribute these "Plums'
mong their patrons; hence they limit the

Fruit of Loom 10 yards to the Customer,

8 CENTS YARD

IMPORTER'S SAMPLES,
Not one of which was imported to sell for less than \$25.00, at the uniform and unheard of price,

\$14.75

THEIR PLUSH WRAP DEPARTMENT Bought From First Hands Only!

THE CHOICEST SHAPES! The best grades of Seal Plush—the product of the most skillful workmanship!

THE PLUSH CLOAK STOCK OF KEELY COMPANY'S

WITHOUT RIVAL

\$11.25 Is without a parallel!

\$13.50 For a Seal Plush Jacket, worth \$20.00. \$15.50

For English Imported Plush Jackets, Gen-nine Alaska Seal, London Dye; cannot be found elsewhere at any price. Seal Skin Edge Jackets, with real seal loops and tobs, \$16.75,

\$13,50, Worth \$28.00, at

KEELY COMPANY'S. HEADQUARTERS FOR

Just received on Friday celebrated Cente Keely Co.'s Price

For Centemeri Colored Kids, embroidere backs, \$1.75 PER PAIR. This Glove cost you \$2.00 elsewhere.

5 CENTS YARD. These goods are worth 10c, but ve bought them low. We will divide them out at half price,

DRESS GOODS

Merit! Style! Value! The overwhelming response to our DRESS GOODS EFFORT

is encouraging and stimulates us to yet greater offerings!
Double width English Serges for Monday
15c yard worth 52c.

Double Width Tricots 20c worth 40c.

HERE IS A GEM! 31 pieces 46 inch Striped Flannel Suiting

Keely Company's Drive in Henriettas for coming week: 82½c for the finest Henrietta cloth in this market. It sells everywhere at \$1.25.

SPECIAL CONSIGNMENT An importer wishing to unload has selected

Atlanta Dress Goods Public. By Saturday's Express 212 NOVELTY WOOL SUITS 212

Half Price

At Keely Company's. BLACK MASCOT SPECIAL FOR THIS WEEK

Maintains its Poularity!

Keely Company's BLACK SILK GROS GRAIN

At 75 Cents Yard

Keely Company's

KEELY COMPANY have the inside or Embroideries!
Specially attractive Embroidery offerings.
Hamburg Edges, † inch to 27 inches wide,
495 patterns, no two alike. Importer closed out
the lot for one-third value. You can take
them away in same proportion.
Nainsook Edges, Mull Edges, Dainty
Edges, Apron Sets, at
KEELY COMPANY.

By Saturday's express immense job in Torchon and Medeci Laces, 10c yard. 320 styles of these Laces.

Smyrna Laces, Plat Val Edges, at prices which cannot be matched, at Keely Company's.

Was always attractive. It is receiving especial favor just now. Immense sales make it a stirring department.

Every length and style of the celebrated R. & G. Corsets in this stock. Dr. Warner's Corsets fully represented. The best 75c woven Corset in America.

Misses and Child's Merino Hosiery, Drun

mer's samples, comprising 84 dozen, representing 42 styles. Not a pair of them worth less than 60c, many of them would be cheap at 75c. All divided into lots to be sold at half and less than half price, 15c, 20c, 25c, 35c, at KEELX CO.'S.

Everybody pleased with the We wish everybody to get a chance.

GENUINE WAMSUTTA BLEACHING 9 CENTS YARD AT

only ten yards to each customer.

MERIT HAS WON KEELY COMPANY

Sell the Underwear Trade in Atlanta. KEELY COMPANY

Keely Company

UNDERWEAR Ladies' Underwear! Child's Underwear! Men's Underwear! A REAL BOOM!

The Best 50c Undervest in Atlanta Vest and Pants at all Prices

AT KEELY COMPANY'S Gents' Scarlet Underwear at every price. Gents' Sanitary Underwear. Gents' pure natural Undershirts \$1. Gents' Undershirts 25c, 35c, 50c and up. Gents' Camel's Hair Underwear. Every thing made in Underwear at

KEELY COMPANY'S

Two cases ladies' Vests at 25c, worth 45c. Two cases assorted Vests and Pants 35c

worth 60c.
Superior grades of both light and heavy weight Vosts and Pants 50c.
Jersey ribbed balbriggan Vests, perfectly fitting goods, 75c.
Jersey ribbed, all wool Vests, a leader, at \$1.
Sanitary Jersey wool Vests \$1.

Swiss ribbed, silk front Vest, a beauty, 50c.
Natural wool underwear. No injurious dyes.
Highly recommended as superior for healthfulness and comfort. Both in plain and ribbed, At every price. At every price.

i Scarlet, white. cream, pink and blue ribbed Jersey underwear in every quality.

Child's white Vests and Pants, a job of 21

control s white vests and rants, a job of 21 ozen, 10c.

A special drive until closed out.

1 case Child's and Misses' Scarlet Vests, 25c.
Child's fine white wool Vests, 35c, 40c, 50c up
Something desirable!
Child's natural wool underwear. You can get the natural wool garments for aildren in every size and quality, at

KEELY COMPANY'S A full and complete line of gent's Laundrie

Shirts; Collars and Criffs, and Neckwear

Doubled their Sales last week! The reason is plain! They had the goods advertised! They responded cheerfully and promptly! They sold bargains every day in the week and

THEY PLEASED THE P**eople**.

RADE!

**KEELY COMPANY'S** 

LINEN DEPARTMENT! Always full of glowing attractions. The choicest patterns in Bleached Damask! The best value in Turkey Red Damask! Doylies, Napkins and Table Sets!

SPECIAL.

full & Bleached Napkins, \$1.45, worth

To call especial attention to

LEADER NO. 1.

LEADER NO. 2.

A remarkable Towel, 15c, worth 25c. LEADER NO. 3.

Keely Company's

KEELY COMPANY'S Flannel Headquarters!

White Shaker Flannels! White Twilled Flannels! Red Shaker Flannelal Saxony Flannels! Welsh Flannels!

Opera Flannels! ded quantities and unheard of price

SPECIAL FOR THIS WEEK

KEELY COMPANY'S. Every department full of Bar-

Keely Company's For Zeigler's Shoes. Have You Seen Keely Co.'s Shoe Room Misses School Shoes at Keely Co.'s. Shoe Department is attractive, Keely Co's J. Schane in charge of Shoes at Keely Co's

THE KEELY COMPANY HAVE BARGAINS EVERY DAY IN THE WEEK.

But they do not charge any

For every dollor of your money is

THE MOTTO

SPECIAL!

Keely Company's But the strong feature of Keely Company's CLOAK TRADE is

Their Orders Placed in August!
The Correct Things Only Brought Into Stock!

Keely Company's Seal Plush Jacket, Be Sleeves, Seal Loops.

Forty-inch Alaska Plush Sacques,

GENTEMERI KID GLOVES!

STILL GO! This boom is based upon

Fine double width Henriettas, 36 inches wide, 25c worth 45c.
Silk stripes Novelty Wool Suttings, 27½c worth 50c.

NEW GOODS. Stripes, Piaids, Checks, every new weavevery choice design, every stylish conceptions represented in this Gorgeous Outfit of Novelty Suits. ONLY 211 OF THEM! COME EARLY! HOISERY SPECIAL

\$2.25 quaility Black Mascot \$1.45 per yard. This is a plum picked up for the cash. It speaks for itself.

Something to Make a Lively boom. We found 5 case

Embroidery Department

-FOR-

KEELY COMPANY'S

All the new things in BLACK GOODS. The only house carrying a complete second and half Mourning Dress Goods stock is KEELY COMPANY.

CONTAINS NO COTTON

KEELY COMPANY'S Corset Department

Just Opened!

To prevent speculation we will sell

has been phenomenal, and continues to be flattering success. Such a successful trade : this season is unparalleled and proves that

Underwear by the dozen! Underwear by the suit! Underwear by the single garment! 14 solid cases of underwear opened on Friday 112 dozen Linen Towels, 10c, worth 15c.

> A splendid Towel, 45 inch length, 24 inches in width, 25c. No other can show this Towel under 50 cents. Linen Goods always chaper than elsewhere,

> To close without reference to the popular Flannel department would be impossible

Blanket Flannels Eider Down Flannels Sacking Flannels!

84 pieces Plush Faced Plaid Sackings, worth 75 cents the world over. Will be put on sale Monday, at the matchless price of 32 cents, at

Every day brings fresh attrac-Every customer pleased, Every want satisfied, Every taste suited at

AT KEELY COMPANY'S. KEELY COMPANY'S.

THE TRIALS AND TRIBULATIONS OF A NURSE.

Incidents in the Wards of a City Hospital-The Horrors of Delirium-Mothers' Devotion to Their Children.

"The horror with which so many people look upon hospitals is unaccountable to me," said a young girl. "The happiest time of my life, mentally at least, was spent in a hospital. I had to undergo some tearful surgical operations on this bad leg of mine"—alluding to the afflic-tion that had made her lame for life—"and it couldn't be done at home, so I was sent to a private hospital in the south. The word spital' sounded as uninviting to me as to most people, but when I arrived at the dreaded place I found it a paradise of comfort.

The day nurses met me at the door with smiling faces, and the matron was a perfect angel. My room was bright and sunny and full of the fragrance of roses, which came from a bowl of those beautiful flowers placed by my bed. Life here was so calm, so free from mental care. There were no worries to make the head ache with a pain greater than make the head ache with a pain greater than mere physical suffering. I was a child again, free to laugh and cry when I pleased, to be taken charge of, bathed, poulticed and plastered without the least exertion on my part. The head nurse was simply perfect. You never had to tell her what you wanted. knew intuitively what ty do, and she did it in an ideal sort of way that I'd formerly considered peculiar to the ministration of angels. But the dearest nurse of all was the little night nurse-a young woman of twenty-three. When I think of her my heart is filled with the

sadness of her life. Think of it! A woman young and pretty, sleeping all day when the world is bright and astir, and sitting up all night with the wind and the suffering moans of sick patients for her only companions, save when some insist-ently cheerful patient had a fondness for midnight conversation. I was awake often o' nights with my pains and this girl's presence was at such times, a delight to me. She seemed, among all this afflicted and maimed mortality,

like some fair lily in a garden of diseased weeds.

She came from plain people, but the stamp of lady was laid fresh and pure upon her by the hand of nature. Her hands and feet were slim and delicate; her oval face, with its re fined mouth, perfect nose and black-fringed gentian eyes, was full of sympathetic tender-

"One night, as she sat holding my hand, ooking like a disguised princess in her little calico gown, I asked:

"Joan, did you ever dance? Have you ever been to any dancing parties or things

"Not to many parties, but to picnics. I used to dance at them.",
"Don't you dance well? I should think you

would," I said, looking admiringly at the soft rves of her lovely figure.
"I don't know whether I danced well, but I

think I must have, because I laways had plenty of partners. Thats a sign you dance well isn't I assured her that it was the one indisputa-

ble sign, and asked: "How long has it been since you went to picnics?" "I was sixteen then. I've been in the wards

"What! you don't mean to say you've been doing this night nursing since you were six-"Yes.

"And it hasn't killed you?" "Do you have any doubts about my being live?" she answered, smiling.
"Did you attend a nursing school and go

through the training before you came to this

after that I told her I'd take the place, and so I went on duty that night. Those were hard nights, and, for the first weeks, it were hard nights, and, for the first weeks, it was terrible—all so lonely and still. The labored breathing of those suffering people filled me with the idea that they had been dead for years and were gaspingly coming to life. It all sounded as I imagine the cer ries will on judgment day. I would rather have attended some exacting patient all night than sit out the lonely hours with these sounds in my ears, and I was always glad when the stillness was broken by the sound of a bell.' "Didn't any of the wakeful patients ever

want to talk? "Yes, but the class of women who are sent to the wards of a city hospital are not a very nice kind to talk with. Most of them are phameless, deprayed creatures. Of course there are exceptions—a few poor, respectable women who can't afford to go anywhere else."

"It must have been horrible for a young girl
to be placed in the midst of such people." "Yes, at first it seemed as if I had entered another world. I heard and saw so many dreadful things I'd never dreamed of before. The second night I went on duty I was told to pay especial attention to a fever patient in a private room. When I entered the room and went to the bed on which the poor creature was lying I was almost dazzled by her beauty. She had the face of a saint; fair, tender, blue eved, around which the light, curling hair ormed a golden oriole. I have never had any faith in faces since I saw that woman "Who are you?" she asked, lifting her child

eyes up to mine. 'The night nurse," I answered.

"The night nurse. That means one night creature without sin, doesn't it?' "No, I think not. I'm sure I can't call myself without sin.'

"You! Why you little childish thing! You don't know what sin is. I've known what it was since I was your age, but I never minded knowing, until I came here two weeks ago. It's so still here, and there's nothing to do but think when one is sick. I've thought a great deal. I'm going to die, girl," she said in a tone of conviction.

n, no," I said, taking her soft hand to comfort her, "you think that now, because you are ill, but you'll get well. I'm going to nurse you and make you well.'

when I get well I'll be happy again. It's child worrying me now. I don't know why he should. I never cared when I

"I shrank away from her in horror. "Oh! you needn't look that way," she said, smiling, and looking more radiantly pure and exquisite than ever. "I don't care how you look. I didn't want the child. What did I want with him, worrying at my heels. Of course, I didn't stab him or give him poison, but I just let him die from want of food and Nobody said I killed him. I was the only one who knew it. I never cared till now, when I see him in the darkness. He is every-

when I see him in the darkness. He is everywhere, and I hear nothing but his crying. I wouldn't let the other nurse leave me, and you mustn't, either. I can't be by myself."
"Don't you think," I said, forcetting that I was only a physical nurse, "you might pray God to forgive you? Don't you think if you'd be a good woman, and do good all your life, that you'd be forgiven?"
"I don't care for that.

"I don't care for that. I don't want to be good and forgived. I'm frightened, that's all; I'm not sorry."

And so this soulless creature lived on through many days and nights. If I left her a moment to attend the wants of others she'd scream, and I'd find her sitting up in bed and

crying that the child was everywhere and please not to go. She couldn't stand it. She seemed fond of me as some animal might care for the being who ministered to it, but she would never allow me to say she had a conscience. She would tell me, smiling, to hush, that it was nonsense, and she was sick and frightened, that was all; and so she died one day, crying that the child was there, and wouldn't go away.

"What a horrible story," I said. "Were all the women in the city hospital as fearful and

"No indeed. I've known others who were poor and desolate to show beautiful traits. A woman in the wards died that very week praying for her child. She was a poor sewing woman in the wards died that very week praying for her child. man who came to us a perfect wreck. Her drunken husband had beaten and abused her for years and she had lived with him until she could work no longer. She had a cancer, and though she suffered terribly, I never heard her give one moan. She brought a great bun-dle of work with her and sewed all day propped up in hed.

up in bed. When I entered her ward at dawn, I found when I entered her ward at dawn, I found her awake and waiting for me. She'd ask me to hand her the work and would begin on it as soon as she could see.

"You are not able to sew," I said to her.
"I will be she to sew," I said to her.

"You are not able to sew," I said to her.

"I will be able to sew until I die,' she replied. 'This sewing is my child's life. Do you think I'd put it aside as long as I could lift up my hands?"

"I've seen a great deal of the dark side of life," said my nurse, with a'sigh, 'yet there's many bright spots, too. I found most of the women—even the very worst—loved their children. The most astonishing case of tenderness ever revealed to me was at the death of a miserly old woman, who, suspecting all her friends and relatives of sinister designs, said she'd be nursed by none of them friends and relatives of sinister designs, said she'd be nursed by none of them but would come to the hospital and die there, if she had to die at all. She was the most disagreeable patient I ever nursed. She had a beautiful private room, lay between linen sheets and covered her yellow old body with embroidered night-gowns. I had to listen to the off repeated tale of how, she, being a wealthy childless widow, had been plotted against by her kith and kin. She called them a set of vultures and all sorts of impolite names. Though she could scarcely move she'd get out of bed to unlock the brass bound trunk containing her will and money. She trunk containing her will and money. She ooked at me with green, sinster eyes of uspicion and hinted, on several occasions, hat she thought I stole her keys while she llept and unlocked that trunk with intent to

medicine, it had to be washed, and I had to put on aprons provided by her every time I came into the room. She seemed a creature utterly devoid of sweetness and affection. Nothing pleased her that I did, and she spent her nights in quarreling complaint. She kept her nights in quarreling complaint. She kept a locked box under her pillow that I was sure contained her most valuable possessions. My curiosity was excited to know whether they

old or jewels.
e night before she died she called me to the bed, and casting her mean old eyes towards my face as though they were spades in search

my face as though they were spades in search of muddy earth, said:
"I don't know whether to trust you or not. Youv'e a better face than most folks, but, Lord! what are faces. My nices who will laugh at my funeral have good faces. I suppose you'll laugh at my faneral, too, still you'll get nothing by it, so I'll trust you. This tin box holds something I want buried with me, and when I'm dead you must unlock the box, take out the things in it and put them here," motioning to her breast, "when I lie in my coffin. Now, you needn't congratulate yourself on my trustyou needn't congratulate yourself on my trust-ing you with this. You won't want the things. Don't let my kin see them. Hide them under my shroud. Here's the key. Take it, girl, but don't you come in here any more tonight. You might unlock the box before I'm dead. Go on out and I'll get up and lock the door."

and lock the door."
When I had closed the door behind me and When I had closed the door behind me and walked a few steps down the hall. I heard a sound of some one falling, and returned to find the old woman in convulsions, and almost dying. She lingered through the day until that night when I sat and saw the breath leave her body. Then I unlocked the box. It contained a baby's lace cap, a rattle and one little worn sock. As I laid them on the dead woman's breast I said to myself: 'She knew she could take these treasures to heaven.'"
"Did you ever have to nurse fany of the men?" I asked.
"No, they had a male nurse. Sometimes I've given them water when their nurse

"No. I never thought of being a nurse until
the matron at the city hospital suggested it to
me. I used to go there every day to see a relative and the matron seemed to grow fond of
me. One day she said: "You are made for a
nurse. Can't you come and do night duty for
me?"

"No, they had a male nurse. Sometimes
I've given them water when their nurse
always shricking for water. One night, as I
went down stairs for something, I heard low
moans in one of the cells. I was afraid to go
there, but the cries sounded so piteous I could
not resist them, so went in search of the sufferer's whereabouts.

When I reached the place two wild, red eyes

oked lumps of ice into it through them. He eemed overcome with gratitude at my kind-ess and, when he left, sent for me and gave he a beautiful gold pencil, engraved with "And he fell in love with you and stopped

drinking? 'No, they only do that way in stories. He

"No, they only do that way in stories. He was a famous wit and one of the best families in the city, but he died of drink some months after he left the hospital."

"So this has been your life, your girlhood and young ladyhood, yet you are bright and cheerful. I can't understand it." cheerful. I can't understand it."

"You would, if you were used to it. It is much pleasanter here than at the city hospital and I've grown used to thinking of other people. That makes me happier than if I just had to think of myself. All of us have so many personal troubles. If we didn't have to work and had time to think of them we'd lose one minds. I had to some

them we'd lose our minds. I had to do some kind of work. One has to live, you know.

"My little nurse sat and talked with me till dawn, then, like a white moonbeam, she glided from the room to take her day time sleep. I watched the dim stars fade and disappear, like tears upon the face of dawn, and as with the sun, the working world arose to its toil and care. I heard a soft voice saying with sad insistence again and again: "One has to live you know."

MAUDE ANNULET ANDREWS.

THE FREED CONVICT.

From the New York Graphic. From the New York Graphic.

The morning wind rustled the green corn as he passed by, and threw a cool shower of dew upon his sleeve. It did not shrink from him, but passed through the coarse striped cloth and trickled over his skin the same as if he were an honest man. He was a felon, being driven to work in a brick field. The month was June. The air was sweet and clear; the mountain beyond the lake, flecked with purple, brown and green, was a sight to make any mountain beyond the lake, flecked with purple, brown and green, was a sight to make any heart glad. But what cared he for the beautiful? He who worked in the summer sun from dawn to dusk, molding clay for other men's use and profit. The guard, gun in hand, cruelfaced and lynx-eyed, stood at a distance, ready for a break for liberty, and inwardly wishing that one would be made that he might have work to do.

wishing that one would be made that he might have work to do.

No; the felon had no need for trees, or mountains, or lakes, or singing birds, or waving corn. He must make brick, make brick, make brick, keep at it, keep at it; only thus the elements spoke to him.

While bending to his task a swallow flitted by his face, and shot like or wave.

While bending to his task a swallow flitted by his face and shot like an arrow away. Quick as jts speed his eyes followed it. Away it went, over the green corn, zigzag through the garden, down the valley, up the hill, across the lake, and was lost to sight in the milky ether beyond. He straightened himself up and followed it. When he reached the corn a gunshot called him to his senses. What had he done? Made a break for freedom! The thought made every nerve tremble, and cold sweat covered his body from head to foot. In an instant he was a man again. The corn was kind to him, for while it seemed to give way as he went, it caught the bullets that followed.

lowed.

He gained the hill just as a misslie clipped a twig above his head and dropped it at his feet. The lake shimmered in the sunlight, as he had seen it when a boy, and seemed to becken him to take an old time bath in its bosom. He plunged in.

He plunged in.

The guard appeared upon the hill, cruel-faced, smiling, calm. The swimmer made a dive; the guard patiently waited. The swimmer rose, almost at the opposite shore. There was a report; the powder smoke faded in the June air; the swimmer lay upon the sand, and the tawny water around him blushed a dark.

The complete the same and the same area.

The convict was free.

"Theo, I believe you are actually handsome

in that coat. No, it is not you; it is the uniform that looks so handsome." "Well, I would rather have you praise this precious gray than praise me. I have longed to wear it for two years, you know. But even now I have scarcely overcome my mother's terror of having her youngest enlist. Yet I must disregard the unspoken entreaties in her eyes, for a force stronger than I am impels me. But Lesley, let me talk to you tonight about something else as dear to my heart as the cause I would be proud and glad to die

"Don't torment me," half pouted the pretty "Let me see your lovely new sword Then, as he drew the gleaming blade, "Put back; it looks so cruel. O, Theo, I want you to distinguish yourself, and come back crown ed with honors, and all that, but don't kill

anybody."
More closely his strong hand grasped the sword's hilt "Nobody, love, that you would care to spar Lesley, take my sword in your little hand and smite me on the shoulder as I kneel, and so

onfer knighthood upon me." "Rise, Sir Theodore Floyd, and go forth to battle for God and the right as a true and loyal knight!" Her lips curved into a smile,

but her eyes were sweetly serious. First pressing his mouth against a fold of her soft dress, he arose and stood looking down

into her flower-face.
"Thanks, my liege-lady. And, forevermore every throb of my heart that is not my country's shall be yours. You know I join Herbert's company tomorrow, and it may be many months before I can see you again. Will you not give me the sweetest of promises to take with me for light and gladness until I return, that you will be mine if I come back with a brave record when we have won?"

She stood quite quiet for a little space that

seemed an eternity to the youth whose quick heartbeats shook his heavy frame. Her deep gaze rested on tranquil Massanutten, moon-No. dear." she said at last. "Mother is right. We are both too young to bind our-selves, too inexperienced even to know our-selves. No!" with a little imperious gesture, as he would have spoken. "Don't urge me as he would have spoken. "Don't urge me again!" Then she laid her hand on his arm,

again!" Then she laid her hand on his arm, as he turned away with a face of pain.
"But, Theo, because I have cared for you all my life next to mother, and you are going away now, and because my whole soul is in the cause you may die for—I will kiss you once before you go,

No fairer June than that of '64 ever lavishly scattered her crimson and amber roses through-out lovely Luray Valley. Fair as that same June, and wearing the most faultless of those roses—the crimson to match her lips, and the amber her hair—Lesley Lindon walked in the shadow of solemn Massanutten at the close of

a perfect day.

The slim, handsome officer at her side, with his arm in a sling, does not wear the gray that Lesley expressed such moderation for last June ime. Nor does she give him the frank glances and kindly smiles that met faithful brown eyes. And yet it might be safer if she did.
"No, Captain Elmer," she was saying, "you
do yourself injustice and me no honor in urging such a suit. Speak of it no more, and we

do ypursolf injustice and me no honor in urging such a suit. Speak of it no more, and we may part friends tomorrow."

"Lesley, you shall not escape my love. You shall not crush my heart-yes, and mar your own life—simply because, by an unfortunate incongruity, the proudest Virginian blood flows through your veins, while my pretty mother trusts Knickerbocker descent. It is absurd to let such things separate us. What though today I wear the blue and you worship the gray? That does not alter the fact that we two were destined for each other from the beginning of that does not after the fact that we two were destined for each other from the beginning of the world. Our wisest men declare that this fratricidal war cannot last another year. It must end—and end soon—in victory for the stronger cause. Don't turn from me trembling,

darling. Twenty-five years hence, when we celebrate our silver wedding, we will scarcely care which side triumphed."

"I shall care forever." she passionately cried, "and we two must be forever apart! Leave me now."
"I will not, Lesley, unless you declare that

you do not love me." I detest the uniform you wear!"

"But you love me!"
"I loathe the government you obey!"
"But you love men!"
"I hate your cruelty to me!" The soft Virginian morn could not smil away the from from savage Massanutten when, half an hour later, two figures walked slowly up the avenue, and Lesley's yellow curls were blowing over the blue coat she detested.

'Vanburgh, must you leave me so soon?' "Vanburgh, must you leave me so soon?" she asked with a sigh.
"Yes," he replied: "I must go tomorrow. I shall bless always the southern bullet that almost shattered my poor arm, but gave me you, soul of my soul. But now even the protection of Lindon Place might not save me from being made a prisoner soon. Besides, I beg to insist that you and your mother leave the valley for a few months at least. I trust that it he least.

that you and your mother leave the valley for a few months, at least. I trust that in the late autumn I can come back to you."

A little tremor shook her form, but he drew her closer as she would have slipped from him. "You mast not do that, Lesley. I swear by the immutability of yonder grim mountain that neither prejudice, nor pride, nor defeat, nor victory, not any other thing shall separate me from you, the one love of my whole life!"

from you, the one love of my whole life!" The nineteenth day of October, '64, when The nineteenth day of October, '64, when the Virginian valleys wore the soft, hyacynthine glories of late Indian summer, was a fateful day for thousands of men there. Exactly one month before—and not many miles distant—had been fought the battle of the Apegnon—Winchester's disastrous day.

Captain Vanburgh Elmer, of the Fifth United States cavalry, 'under Brigadier-General Merritt, had cause to remember that the de-

Mcrritt, had cause to remember that 19th of September and the Apegnon with unpleasant vividiness. For as he pressed on the retreating confederates that day a young cavalryman, with close-cut chestnut curls and shining brown eyes, had turned, and taking steady ain, had sent a bullet through his shoulder, while Elmer's return shot had only grazed the Merritt, had cause to remember that 19th of

while Elmer's return shot had only grazed the gray sleeve.

But the wound had not been as severe as the officer expected, and by the middle of October he was able to join his men again.

Four mornings afterwards, in the midst of darkness and fog, dawned the 19th, when the union army lawoke to hear Kershaw firing Thoburn's captured guns. The reeking drama of Cedar Creek had begun. Slowly, slowly, cold Massanutten lifted his head through the heavy mists to the southwest to gaze dragaily.

cold Massanutten lifted his head through the heavy mists to the southwest to gaze drearily on a scene from which even Lucifer's subjects must turn with sickening. What did he see during that long day of carnage? He saw a thousand souls sent precipitately before their maker who must needs be stern to them. encrimsoned as they were with brothbefore their maker who must needs be seen to them, encrimsoned as they were with brothers' blood. He saw more than four thousand spirits quivering to escape from the agonized ers' blood. He saw more than four thousand spirits quivering to escape from the agonized bodies that imprisoned them. He saw confederate troops first victorious, sweeping every position, slaying, capituring, chasing the confused union forces. He saw them before noon relaxed in the fatal security of a too easy triumph. Then he saw Phil Sheridan, the idol of his men, dash up from his long forced ride. And once more the day was lost and won; and for one side calamity followed glory, and for the other glory was plucked out of calamity. Near sunset, Theo Floyd was reluctantly obeying orders to retreat when his horse was shot down under him, and he narrowly escaped

Near sunset, Theo Floyd was reluctantly obeying orders to retreat when his horse was shot down under him, and he narrowly escaped capture by slipping into the thick, skirting underwood. A few rods within, a young federal officer rose to a sitting posture to face him, and Floyd recognized at once the enemy with whom he had exchanged shots on the Apegnon. Aflame with the defeat following the mecking victory of the morning, he was about to start the man without allowing him to draw, when the latter groaned and fell back. Theo, ashamed, stooped to examine his wounds, and saw at once that undoubtedly they were unto ashamed, stooped to examine his wounds, and saw at once that undoubtedly they were unto death. And when the white lips murmured, "water!" he ran, forgetful of his own loss of blood, to a little stream close by and filled his battered canteen. When the dying officer had drained it, he drew from his breast a long,

IN THE SHADOW OF MASSANUTTEN.

By Leonora Beck.

For The Constitution.

"But I have loved you all your life, sweetheart 'Have you not even one hopeful word for me tonight?"

golden curl and a little velvet case, and softly and brokenly said:

"Seek out my beautiful lady, and tell her that, though wearing the blue, I did as abrave man should; and that her curl and her sweet pictured face at my lips and her love at my heart saved me agony in death."

"I will," promised the young confederate, looking into the frank, grand eyes so fast filming.

ing.
"Now, pray for me," breathed the other.
Theo sent up a few full words to the God of
battle, who is also the God of pitiful love.
Then he laid his ear close to the manly heart: Then he laid his ear close to the manly heart: it had but few more pulsations to make. Why should his own stir so wildly when his eyes came closer to that amber curl! He calmed himself. That other heart would never stir again. He would take the miniature as a clue to guide him in the search he had undertaken, for the officer had strangely forgotten to give the name of his "beautiful lady." He gently unclasped the fast stiffening fingers. Then a great darkness fell upon his soul, for he had recognized, with one wide-eyed, tortured gaze, the face of Lesley Lindon.

Ten years mossed the graves in the Virginian valleys. And '74 saw many a home smile again that '64 had ravaged and desolated, and many lares and penates restored that had seemed exiled forevermore.

Again on a June day two figures were straying down the long avenue of Lindon Place. A man's deep, subdued tones were heard:

"Once more I have come back to your feet, my liege lord—still your loyal knight. Will not your gracious hand bestow at last the one gift I crave?" gift I crave

gift I crave?"

"Theo, do you really care to take what I have left to give?"

"Can you doubt it, Lesley? Have I lived for anything else?"

The gold-brown head and lovely mournful face found a resting place, and Theo's faithful heart was never again to be wholly sad.

Just at that moment an aureate cloud haloed the brow of benign Massamitten.

IN THE MOUNTAINS. What One Finds In Western North Caro

From the New York Commercial Advertis GLEN ALPINE SPRINGS, N. C., October 14 .-The mountains of Burke county are not as lofty as those of either the Blue Ridge or the Great Smoky range, but they are by no means insignificant. In view of the hotel, and none o them more than ten miles from it, are many high, symmetrical knobs, tallest of which i Probst's mountain, whose crest is 3,200 feet above the sea. All these are covered with dense forests, save an occasional clearing of a few acres on which is a log surrounded by a kitchen garden, a corn patch, an orchard and a small vineyard. Narrow roads, scarcely more than bridle paths, winding through the woods from the valley to the highest elevations, enable the people to communicate with each other and with the outside world, but none of them can be used for wheeled vehicles. The views from the summits of these knobs are superb and fully repay the labor of the ascent.

From the top of Probst's knob the sunsets are gorgeous beyond description, but parties who go there to enjoy them must camp all night on the mountain, not a pleasant thing for the timid to do in summer, for then, from the setting of the sun to its rising, rattlesnakes and pilots creep about much more than by day. Until frost comes the mountaineers never leave their cabins after dark, if they can possibly avoid it, and they are careful not to lift any thing from the ground after dark, for fear of being bitten. They are not afraid of snakes in the daytime, for they glory in their skill in dispatching them. Wariness has become dispatching them. Wariness has become second nature to them, and they stride through the woods fearlessly. The other day one of these natives reached his cabin just at dusk. There was no meal for the evening hoecake He stepped outside to his little corn mill and turned on the water, but something was in the hopper and the grain would not pass through He put in his hand to find what was ol structing it, and was instantly struck by a big pilot that lay coiled there. He drew quickly; then anger got the better of his judgment, and, thrusting his hand back again, he caught the reptile in a firm grasp, drew it out shed it against the rocks until it was dead, but his recklessness cost him several more bites. There was no whisky-the universal panacea in such cases-in his cabin, but some vas procured from a neighbor's, several miles distant, and the man swallowed it copiously, and when last heard from was considered out

of danger. In one cabin, where several children were born and reared to maturity, the old dame said she "wa'nt afeared of snakes." They came about the house and often crept in through the chinks, and she had killed "right smart of 'em" on her hearth, but none of her folks had ever been bitten. This cabin was a fair sample of most of them. The dogs are piled together cobhouse fashion, and there is no filling of clay or other material between them. The floor is of "puncheons" (riven logs with the flat sides uppermost and hewn to a smooth surface.) The roof is tight, but ventilation on all sides secures plenty of fresh air and allows the smoke to escape. Fortunately the winters are neither long nor severe, and those raised chinks, and she had killed are neither long nor severe, and those raised in these primitive shelters seem to like them. One middle-aged woman who has near relatives living in a neighboring town that have long urged her to come to them, gave as a reason for not going: "I don't like their atr. Ours up here is better. I'd choke to death if I went."

This mountain region is one of those found in many parts of transmontane and Piedmont, North Carolina, called "frostless belts." This does not mean that the temperature never gets below the freezing point, but that from the beginning of the budding season until very late in the fall, blighting frosts are unknown; consequently peaches and grapes never fail to form and to mature. Some day the summits of all these mountains and foothills, which are covered with a rich vegetable mould in which vegetation of every kind flourishes luxuriantly, will be as famous for their orchards and vineyards as in southern California. What a country this would be for stock farming. The variety of nutritious herbage is astonishing, and the mild winters make shelter unnecessary. Animals feed at large all the year round and This mountain region is one of those found the mild winters make shelter unnecessary. Animals feed at large all the year round and keep in fine condition. When it rains heavily the dense forests are sufficient protection. Springs are abundant and the water is pure. On "Hallo" mountain are several natural ponds fed by subterranean springs and at frequent intervals creeks start from sources high up the mountains and flow into Long Mill creek, a rapid and somewhat tortuous stream that runs through the centre of the valley in a northerly direction, carrying with it quantities of sand and clay from the gulches in which gold minders are at work.

or sand and cay from the gutches in which gold minders are at work.

The geology of this locality has been studied and described to some extent by several eminent scientists, and the state of North Carolina recently published their reports in a volume of some size, edited by Professor Hanna, the well known assayer of the United States mint at Charlotte.

Major Adkinson, to whom I am indebted for Major Adkinson, to whom I am indebted for a look into the valuable work, says that as far as it goes it is an admirable treatise on the mineral wealth of this region, which was known to be very great as early as 1830. There are three conditions in which gold is found here, first, in the placers; second, in groups of narrow vertical veins of uniform dip; third, in horrizontal layers of quartz gravel, or in the gneissold schist on which they rest. The precious metal is diffused through the strata of clay that lie between the grass roots and the gravel bods in is diffused through the strata of clay that lie between the grass roots and the gravel beds in the form of nuggets, scales and dust. In the veins it is in rocks from which it must be separated by amalgamation after they have been crushed in the stamp mill. Wherever found it is free from sulphurets or other combinations that require a reduction process.

Another valuable mineral found here is startify a pure white scentre.

Another valuable mineral found here is steatite, a pure white soapstone. At the head of "Soapstone gulch," some 800 feet above the valley, a ledge of this can be seen which is nearly sixty feet long and more than twenty wide. For many years the natives have cut slabs from it to use for grave stones. Its fine grain, its softness, its strength, its durability, and its resistance to fire, make this a desirable stone for builders. There is a great body of it in the Valley river valley, in the extreme southwestern corner of this state, that has long been used for memorial purposes, but I cannot learn of any other use to which it has been put. In another part of the same gulch there are many very large bowlders of what seems

to be serpentine. They are of a beautiful vivid to be serpentine. They are of a beautiful vivid green color, are crystalline, and freshly broken surfaces have a metalic, sparkling appearance. No outcropping ledge or dyke of this stone has been found, and where these bowlders came from no one knows. But the most remarkable discovery of the gold seekers of this vicinity was made by some men engaged in hydraulic mining. Some fifty or more feet below the surface, between the clays and gravel beds, they found a stratum of pure muck in which were trunks of massive trees, quantities of foliage, of acorns and hickory nuts, all in a good state of preservation, and when this mass had been washed away they found below it stones on which fires had once burned and brands charred which fires had once burned and brands charred at one end but not the other, looking as though atone end but not the other, looking as though they had fallen off from the centre of a bon-fire and then been extinguished. In the same place were several bowls of soapstone, rudely chiseled into shape, that may have been used as cooking utensils. Other relies of human work were found, including many quartz arrow heads. When were these things buried? What caused the tremendous landslide that uprooted these forests, carried them down to the gravel beds, covered them with thousands of tons of muck, with tens of shousands of of tons of muck, with tens of housands of tons of clay, and left below these heaped ma upon the gravel layers that cover the bed rock these handiworks of a prehistoric race? Here is an inviting field for scientists.

Mine Enemy.

From the Detroit Free Press. From the Detroit Free Press.

A battle is not always a whirl of confusion and uproar, with men firing at will or random. At Fair Oaks, when we swept down in the gray of morning on Casey's division, we found two-thirds of it unprepared for our reception. I was a sergeant in my company, and, as we began firing, I noticed a federal sergeant of my own rank displaying the utmost energy in rallying the men around him to check us. Some of our men noticed him as well, and two or three called out that he looked near enough like me to be a brother. By his own individulike me to be a brother. By his own individu all efforts he rallied enough men to check us temporarily, but after a few minutes we drove them again and were in the federal camps. Then our lines broke, and each man fought for himself. I had singled out the sergeant and nimself. I had singled out the sergeant and fired twice at him, and it was a fact that he also had singled me out and fired at me alone. We kept advancing slowly, and by and by, as we crowded them from their shelters, I got a fair view of the sergeant. For a moment I forgot that there was any one else in all that hattle. I had resided by guy when he wholed. pattle. I had raised my gun when he wheeled and raised his, and we both fired together. I and raised his, and we both fired together. I went down like a log, having received his bullet in the right shoulder, and for two hours I hugged the earth beside a log to escape being hit again by the missiles of friend or foe.

When the fury of the battle had passed on I was lame and stiff, and as the location was strange to me, and I did not know whether we were still advancing or in retreat, I could not make my way off the field. I could not tell front from the way was the strange to me the strange of the strange of the field. make my way off the field. I could not tell front from rear, nor was there one chance in ten of finding a field hospital. After pulling myself up, and holding to a tree for a few minutes I felt better and advanced to the spot where I had last seen the federal sergeant. I found him lying on his back. My bullet had struck him in the side, and he was fatally hit. As I knelt down, beside him he recognized me and said.

"You have given me my death wound."
"But you sought to kill me," I protested, in

extenuation.
"Yes, I fired at you. Some of the men said you looked like me, and I felt a desire to kill you."
"Let us be friends," I said, as I knelt beside

"Let us be friends," I said, as I knelt beside him. "I can use one hand and arm, and perhaps I can stop the bleeding."
"It is too late!" he whispered.
So it was. He had lost a great quantity of blood, and it was still pouring out and sinking away into the black soil of the forest. As my hand touched his he grasped it and said:
"We were enemies. Let us be friends. Give me water."

me water."

I held my canteen to his lips until his thirst was satisfied, and then I sat beside him and held his hand and watched the shadow of death coming nearer. He lay with his eyes closed for a long time, and at last whispered: "Tell Mary and the children I am coming!"

My heart smote me as I thought of the wife and children who would never see him again—of the black pall of sorrow which would settle down over a happy household.

"And tell father and mother!" he gasped.

"Have them all come to the old home to meet

And there was a father-and a mother-a d brothers and sis ers! And my bullet would bring tears at d sobs and wails and mourning. bring tears at d sobs and wails and mourning. And the sunshine of life would go out of me ny hearts for months and years—perhaps forever. I prayed him over and over to forgive me, and as death came nearer I dared not look away from his pale face for fear that I should meet the accusing glanees of widow and orphans through the drifting smoke of battle. As death finally came he clutched my hand with firmer grip, looked into my eyes with a last effort and faintly whispered:

"It is war, horrible war! Let us be friends! God bless Mary and the children."

Commer	EEORGIA RAILROAD.  GEORGIA RAILROAD COMPANY OFFICE GEN'L MANAGER, ACQUESTA GA. Spin tith 1551 cing Sunday, 30th Justant, the following schedule will be operated:
assenger	No. 27 WEST-DAILY.
Leave Wa	gusta 7 45 a m shington 7 20 a m eens 8 30 a m nescrible 55 55

No. 28 EAST-DAILY.

Arrive Atlanta

	GER TRAINS.
No. 2 EAST—DAILY.	No. 1 WEST-DAILY.
Ar. Gainesville8 15 p n Ar. Athens5 05 p n Ar. Washington2 20 p n Ar. Augusta3 35 p n	Lv. Augusta 10 45 a m Lv. Wasi.ingtonl 11 20 a m Lv. Athens
	No. 8 VEST-DAILY.
Ar. Augusta 6 45 a n.	Lv. Augusta—.11 00 p m Ar. Atianta
Lv. Atlanta 8 55 a m Ar. Decatur 9 23 a m Lv. Atlanta 3 45 p m	Lv. Decatur
COVINGTON ACCOM?	-Daily except Sunday.
Ly. Decatur 6 56 D m	Lv. Covington5 40 a m Lv. Decatur7 25 a m Ar. Atlanta7 55 a m
MACON NIGHT I	XPRESS-DAILY.
No. 31 WESTWARD.	No. 32 EASTWARD.

Leave Union Point 5 45 a m Arrive Athens 9 40 a m
Leave Athens
No connection for Gainesville on Sunday. Steeping car to Charleston on train No. 4. Trains Nos. 2, 1, 4 and 5 will, if signall d stop at any regular schedule flag station. Train No. 27 will stop and receive passengers to and from the following stations only: Grovetown, Harlem, Dearing. Thompson, Norwood, Barnett, Crawfordville, Union Point, Greensboro, Madison, Rutledge, Social Circle, Covington. Conyers, Litho- nia, Stone Mountain and Decatur. This train makes close connection for all points east, southeast, west, southwest, north and northwest. Trains 1 and 2, dinner at Union Point. Train No. 23, supper at Harlem. J. W. GREEN, E. R. DORSEY, Gen'l Manager. Gen'l Passenger Agt. JOE W. WHITE, T. P. A., Augusta, Ga.

ATHENS ACCOMMODATION TRAIN.

BLUE RIDGE AND ATLANTIC R. R.
To take effect Sunday, Sept. 23, 1883. Eastern Time. 50 Daily 52\* A. M. P. M. 7 85 6 30 7 50 6 45 8 05 7 00 8 20 7 12 8 45 7 85 Leave Tallulah Falls " Turnerville...
" Anandale...
" Clarkesville...
Arrive Cornelia..... Daily 51\* STATIONS.

" Clarkesville ...
" Anandale ....
" Turnerville ...
Arrive Tallulah Falls 11 40 11 00 11 55 1I 15 A. M. P. M. \*Wednesday and Saturday. President and General Manager.

RAILROAD SCHEDULE. DIEDMONT AIR-LINE. & Danville Railroad Company.)

The Favorite Route East. Double daily trains and elegant coaches without change between ATLANTA and WASHINGTON with Pullman Buffet Sileeping Cara

ATLANTA to NEW YORK -AND

MONTGOMERY to WASHINGTON.

Only twenty-nine nours transit Atlanta to New York Leave Atlanta (City Time)...... Leave Atlanta (R. & D. Time)... Arrive Charlotte.... 

Leave Danville.... 12 01 am 10 35 am 6 15 am 3 30 pm 12 20 n'n 7 40 pm 8 :6 am Through trains from the East LULA ACCOMMODATION.

Bally except Sunday.

Leave Atlanta (city time.

Arrive Gainesville (city time).

Arrive Lula (city time).

RETURNING. Leave Lula (city tim Leave Gainesville... ATLANTA TO ATHENS VIA NORTHEASTERN RAILROAD. Daily D'yex Sy No. 53. No. 41.

Leave Atlanta (city time) ....... 7 10 am 4 20 pm Daily D'v ex S'y No. 50. No. 52. Leave Athens (city time)....... 6 40 am 5 00 pm Arrive Atlanla (city time)....... 11 60 am 9 40 pm Pouble daily train-between and Tallelen Falls. Tickets on sale at Union Ticket Office and No. 13 Tickets on state at Chick Kimbail House. JAS L. TAYLOR, Gen'l Pass. Agt., Washington, D.C. L. I. McCLESKEY, C. E. SERGEANT D. Pass Agt, City Pass.

THE GREAT KENNESAW ROUTE. (W. & A. R. R.)

The following time card in effect Sunday September 16, 1888.

NORTHBOUND-No. 3 EXPRESS-DAILY eave Atlanta..... Arrive Chattanooga. Stops at all imports

23 M ARIETTA DRINNETY, RAIN-Tally ex Leave Atlanta..... No. 1 EXPRESS-DAILY No. 14 ROME EXPRESS-Daily except Sunday. Leave Atlanta..... Arrive Rome..... Stops at all way stations and by signals. No. 17 MARIETTA EXPRESS-Daily except Sunday ...4 40 pm ...5 39 pm No. II EXPESS-DAILY 

No. 21 DALTON ACCOMMODATION—Daily except Sunday.

Leave Dalton 6 25 a m Arrive Chattanooga 8 66 a m Leave Dalton 6 20 a m
Arrive Chattanooga 80 a m
Arrive Chattanooga 80 a m
THROUGH CAR ARRANGEMENTS
No. 1 has either Mann Boudolf Buffet or Pullman
Palace Buffet and sleeping cars, daily, Atraula
to Cincinnati without change.

No. 14 runs solid to Rome
No. 11 has Pullman Palace sleeping cars Atlant
to Chattanooga, open for passengers at 9 00 p m,
No. 19 has Pullman sleeper Atlanta to Nashyill
without change. southbound-no. 4 EXPRESS-DAILY. Leave Chattanooge Leave Dalton..... Stops at all important way station No. 2 EXPRESS-DAILY. Leave Chattanooga...... Arrive Atlanta.....

No. 20 EXPRESS-DAILY. Leave Chattanooga...... Stops at all important way stations No. 12 EXPRESS-DAILY. Leave Chattanooga..... No. 17 MARIETTA EXPRESS-Daily except Sur Leave Marietta..... No. 24 MARIETTA DINNER TRAIN—Daily except Sunday,
Leave Marietta. 2 01 pm No. 14 ROME EXPRESS-Daily except sunday No. 22 DALTON ACCOMMODATION-Daily except

Palace sleeping cars, Chattanooga to Atlanta open for passengers at 9 00 p m.

R. A. ANDERSON, Supt.

J. M. BROWN, Gen. Pass. Agent. Pass. Agent. ALTON ANGIER, Assistant Gen. Pass. Agt.

CHATTANOOGA, ROME AND COLUM TIME TABLE NO. 6.

Taking Effect September 23d, 1888. NORTH. Pass'ng'r No. 1. Pass'ng'r No 2. STATIONS. .... Chattanooga.... East End .... Ar 3 10 pm 2 50 pm 9 00 a m 11 43 a m 11 23 a m Lv 11 05 a m 10 55 a m 10 40 a m 10 22 a m ... Summit... Cedartown ... Dug Down. . Kramer. Mandevill J. R. SHALER, Traffic Manager.

THE CELEBRATED FRENCH CAPSULES MATHEY-CAYLUS apest, as ALL DRUGGISTS sell bottle of 64 Capenles. OLIN & CO

### THE END DECLARED.

CONGRESS WINDS UP ITS CHEO-URED CAREER.

THE QUIET SCENES OF ADJOURNMENT

Mr. Ingalls Makes a Little Speech-The Correspondents Jubilant-The Mem-bers Scattering for Home.

WASHINGTON, October 20 .- [Special.]-The first session of the fiftieth congress is over. After distancing all previous records in point of duration, and after several weeks serious blokering on the question of adjournment, it finally gasped its last at 1 o'clock today, to the great pleasure of all parties concerned.

The closing scenes were of the tamest char-

every four years. The bustle and excitement the crowded corridors, the anxiety of claim-ants and lobbyists, the efforts of legislators in behalf of belated measures were conspicuously missing. The galleries were, however, well filled, although in neither house was there as many as a score of members present.

In the senate the tariff bill was supposed to be under discussion, but not a word was said upon it. The greater part of the first hour was spent in recess, formally proposed by Senator Allison and formally ordered by the senate,

acter when compared with similar occasion

Allison and formally ordered by the senate, but the last hour, with a few momentary interruptions, was spent in a state of suspended animation of waiting for the time. Just before 1 o'clock a resolution was unanimously passed thanking President Ingalls for the fair rteous and impartial manner in which he had presided. At one minute of 1 o'clock, President Ingalls arose and addressed the With the fall of the gavel, the act which formally terminated the first session of the fif-tieth congress, the audience, the attendants

even the senators, relieved now from the oper ations of rigid senate rules, applauded the brief, though dignified and courtly remarks of the chair, and celebrated the beginning of the holiday recess, In the house the business was similar to that of the senate. Practically nothing was done and most of the two hours was consumed in recesses. Just before 1 o'clock Mr. Ryan, o recesses. Just before I o'clock Mr. Ryan, o Kansas, (republican) offered a resolution thanking Speaker Carlisle for the courtesy ability and fairness with which he had presided. Every one expected a speech from Mr Carlisle, but he did not respond except to declare the house adjourned sine die. As the gavel fel about fifty correspondents in the press gallery evinced their thankfulness by singing "Praise God from whom all blessings flow." The few members on the floor and those in the other galleries joined in, and when it was concluded a general round of cheers went up, showing the thankfulness of everyone that the long

the thankfulness of everyone that the lon continued session was at an end. -The members cleared the hall quickly and went to their respective hotels to prepare to leave the city. At this writing there is not a half dozen members in the city.

Thurston B. Kirby has been appointed sto keeper and gauger at Ellijay, Ga. G. K. Max

well has been appointed to a similar position Mr. Turner leaves for New York tomorrow to enter the campaign. He says he shall re

turn home by the 1st. Mr. Henry B. MacFarland, the corresponde Mr. Henry B. MacFarland, the corresponden of the Savannah News and Macon Telegraph is to be married on next Saturday to Miss Mary B. Douglass, of this city. Besides the two Georgia papers, Mr. MacFarland corresponds for the Philadelphia Record and the Boston Herald. He is one of the brightest writers

stationed in Washington.

There is one republican member of the fifti oth congress who will remove his seat to the other side of the hall in the fifty-first. His name is Ashbel P. Fitch, and he represents the thirteenth district of New York. The district is heavily democratic, having sent General Viele to the forty-ninth congress, bu he was defeated for voting against the Morr he was defeated for voting against the Morr son tariff bill, and the republicans, by puttin up Mr. Fitch, a low tariff man, succeeded i electing him. This year, the republicans, digusted at Mr. Fitch's support of the Mills bil have read him out of their party, but a bol ing faction have announced their intention stand by him, and Tammany hall, the count democracy and several lesser organization have united on him. This makes his election practically a walk-over, but it also turns M Fitch, the republican, into Mr, Fitch, the democrat, and restores his district to its form

party affiliation.

For the past day or two the republican man agers have been transporting negroes from here to New York to vote for Harrison an Morton. It is said they have already carrie over more than two hundred. The democra committee, are however, aware of the repul can scheme, and will nip it in the bud.

E. W. B. THE LAST MOMENTS Of the Longest Continuous Congressions

Session on Record. Washington, October 20.—Only seven ser ators had the benefit of the final prayer th session of Chaplain Rev. J. G. Butler, name the presiding officer (Mr. Ingalls) and Mes Allison, Cockrell, Mitchell, Paddock, Sau bury, and Teller. The chaplain asked a blee ing on what had been done by the senate God's name; that God would be present wi those who were now scattering throughout thand; that He would direct the ballot of the nation and that He would make this righte pation the leading nation of the world in the

onward progress.

During and immediately after the reading the journal the senate was reinforced by resence of Messrs Blackburn, Reagan

Sawyer.

On motion of Mr. Allison, a committee

On motion of Mr. Allison, a committee To motion of Mr. Alison, a committee on the committee of the committee on the committee of the committee on of the select committee on operations of civil service law, and it was ordered to printed with the majority report. The last bill of the session to be introd

ment to the constitution providing for election of United States senators by the ple. Referred. Business was then informally suspen awaiting messages from the president or fr The first message received was one fron house, announcing the passage of the resolution authorizing the government exits at Cincinnati to remain there till the of November. It was immediately passe

was one by Mr. Mitchell, proposing an am

of November. It was immediately passed the senate.

Also announcing the appointment of a comittee to wait on the president.

The next message from the house was sending back enrolled a joint resolutifigned by the speaker) as to government abbits at the Cincinnati exposition. It immediately signed by the presiding officiant dispatched to the president; but as hands on the dial of the clock showed that twenty minutes of the session were left, question of its being approved and signed yery doubtful.

Five minutes afterward, Mr. Allison, of committee to wait on the president, report that the committee had performed their dand been informed by the president that "had no further communication to offer."

A resolution tendering the thanks of sonate to Mr. Ingalls for the "uniformly a courteous and impartial manner in which presided," was offered by Mr. Saulsbury adopted unanimously.

At five minutes before 1 o'clock a mess

# RAILROAD SCHEDULE.

iful vivid

DIEDMONT AIR-LINE. The Favorite Route East.

> ATLANTA to NEW YORK -AND

MONTGOMERY to WASHINGTON. nly twenty-nine nours transit Atlanta to New York

	In effect August 19, 1888.	Mail, No. 53.	Express No. 54
Arriv	e Atlanta (City Time) e Atlanta (R. & D. Time) e Charlotte Salisbury Greensboro Danville Lynchburg Charlottesville Washington Paltimore Philadelphia New York Boston	7 10 am 8 10 am 5 30 pm 7 00 pm 8 40 pm 10 25 pm 1 00 am 3 05 am 7 00 am 8 15 am 10 47 am 1 20 pm 9 00 pm	6 15 pm 7 00 pm 4 50 am 6 25 am 9 47 am 12 46 pm 2 55 pm 7 55 pm 8 50 pm 3 20 am 6 20 am 8 50 pm 3 20 am 8 50 pm
Arsiv	e Danville e Richmond Norfolk Baltimore via York river Line (daily except Mon-	12 01 am 6 15 am 12 20 n'n	10 35 am 3 30 pm 7 40 pm

Through trains from the East 11 00 am 9 40 pm 6 15 p m 7 10 am 7 13 a m 2 53 pm 11 10 a m 6 10 pm eave Atlanta (city time)..... LULA ACCOMMODATION.

Daily except Sunday.

Leave Atlanta (city time...

Arrive Gainesville (city time).

Leave Lula (city time)... .....6 35 am ATLANTA TO ATHENS VIA NORTHEASTERN RAILROAD. 

Double daily train-belw en and Tallaleh Falls, Tickets on sale at Union Ticket Office and No. 13 L L McCLESKEY,
D. Pass. Agt.,
City Pass Agt.,
City Pass Agt., THE GREAT KENNESAW ROUTE.

(W. & A. R. R.)

The following time card in offect Sunday September 16, 1888.

Arrive D	tlanta	nt stations,	1	7 50 a m
23 M	ARIETTA	DRINNETY.	RAIN-I	allyex
Leave A	tianta farietta		11	45 a m 39 p m
	No. 1 E	XPRESS-DAI	LY.	

..... 6 43 р на No. 14 ROME EXPRESS-Daily except Sunday. No. II EXPESS-DAILY NO. 19 KENNESAW EXPRESS-DAILY,

ds. Give

I his thirst

RAIN.

No. 4. lath d stop at

Eastern Time

21 DALTON ACCOMMODATION—Daily except Sunday.

SOUTHBOUND-No. 4 EXPRESS-DAILY.

Stops at all important way stations,
No. 2 EXPRESS—DAILY. No. 20 EXPRESS-DAILY.

Leave Chattanooga
Arrive Atlanta
Stops at all important way stations. No. 12 EXPRESS DAILY Leave Chattanooga..... No. 17 MARIETTA EXPRESS-Daily except Sunday No. 24 MARIETTA DINNER TRAIN-Daily except

Stops at all way stations and by signals. 

CHATTANOOGA, ROME AND COLUM TIME TABLE NO. 6.

SOUTH		NORTH.
Pass'ng'r No. 1.		Pass'ng'r No 2.
8 30 a m	LvAr	3 10 pm
8 30 a m	East End	2 50 pm
9 00 a m		2 40 pm
9 12 a m	Crawfish Spring	
9 27 a m	Rock Spring	2 13 pm
9 52 a m	LaFayette	1 48 pm
10 06 a m	Chattooga Creek	1 34 pm
10 14 a m	Martindale	1 20 pm
10 34 a m	Trion	1.06 p.m
10 51 a m	Summerville	12 49 a m
11 62 a m		12 38 p m
11 29 a m	Clarke	12 11 pm
11 50 a m		11 50 a m
11 57 a m	Lavender	11 43 a m
12 17 pm	R. & D. Junction	
12 33 p m	Ar RomeLv	11 05 a m
12 50 pm	Lv	10 55 a m
1 20 pm	East Rome	10 40 a m
1 20 pm	Silver Creek	10 22 a m
1 55 0 01		9058 a m
9 90 pm	Dug Down	9 30 a m
2 48 pm	Puchanan	9 02 a m
8 10 n m	Unaman	8 38 a m
3 22 pm	Mandeville	
3 38 pm		8 00 a m

THE CELEBRATED FRENCH CAPSULES MATHEY-CAYLUS

THE END DECLARED. CONGRESS WINDS UP ITS CHEO-URED CAREER.

THE QUIET SCENES OF ADJOURNMENT Mr. Ingalls Makes a Little Speech-The Correspondents Jabilant—The Mem-bers Scattering for Home.

WASHINGTON, October 20 .- [Special.]-The arst session of the fiftieth congress is over.
After distancing all previous records in point
of duration, and after several weeks serious blokering on the question of adjournment, it finally gasped its last at 1 o'clock today, to the great pleasure of all parties concerned.

The closing scenes were of the tamest char-

acter when compared with similar occasions every four years. The bustle and excitement. the crowded corridors, the anxiety of claimants and lobbyists, the efforts of legislators in behalf of belated measures were conspicuously missing. The galleries were, however, well filled, although in neither house was there as many as a score of members present.

In the senate the tariff bill was supposed to

be under discussion, but not a word was said upon it. The greater part of the first hour was spent in recess, formally proposed by Senator Allison and formally ordered by the senate, but the last hour, with a few momentary interruptions, was spent in a state of sus-pended animation of waiting for the time. Just before 1 o'clock a resolution was unanimously passed thanking President Ingalls for the fair courteous and impartial manner in which he had presided. At one minute of 1 o'clock, President Ingalls arose and addressed the

With the fall of the gavel, the act which formally terminated the first session of the fiftieth congress, the audience, the attendants. even the senators, relieved now from the operations of rigid senate rules, applauded the brief, though dignified and courtly remarks of the chair, and celebrated the beginning of the holiday recess.

In the house the business was similar to that

of the senate. Practically nothing was done, and most of the two hours was consumed in recesses. Just before 1 o'clock Mr. Ryan, of Kansas, (republican) offered a resolution Speaker Carlisle for the courtesy, ability and fairness with which he had presided. Every one expected a speech from Mr. Carlisle, but he did not respond, to declare the house adjourned sine die. As the gavel fell about fifty correspondents in the press gallery, evinced their thankfulness by singing "Praise God from whom all blessings flow." The few

those who were now scattering throughout the land; that He would direct the ballot of the nation and that He would make this righteous pation the leading ration of the world in their

During and immediately after the reading of the journal the senate was reinforced by the nce of Messrs Blackburn, Reagan and

On motion of Mr. Allison, a committee of two senators was appointed, Messrs. Allison and Saulsbury, to join a like committee on the part of the house, to wait upon the president and inform him that congress "having finished ts business," was ready to close the present sion by adjournment at 1 o'clock today. Mr. Blackburn presented a minority report of the select committee on operations of the civil service law, and it was ordered to be

printed with the majority report. The last bill of the session to be introduced was one by Mr. Mitchell, proposing an amendment to the constitution providing for the election of United States senators by the peo-ple. Referred. Business was then informally suspended,

awaiting messages from the president or from The first message received was one from the

house, announcing the passage of the joint resolution authorizing the government exhib-its at Cincinnati to remain there till the 15th of November. It was immediately passed by the senate.

Also announcing the appointment of a committee to wait on the president.

The next message from the house was the sending back enrolled a joint resolution, (signed by the speaker) as to government ex-bibits at the Cincinnati exposition. It was immediately signed by the presiding officer, and dispatched to the president; but as the hands on the dial of the clock showed that but twenty minutes of the session were left

twenty minutes of the session were left, the question of its being approved and signed was very doubtful.

Five minutes afterward, Mr. Allison, of the committee to wait on the president, reported that the committee had performed their duty and been informed by the president that he "had no further communication to offer."

A resolution tendering the thanks of the senate to Mr. Ingalls for the "uniformly able, courteous and impartial manner in which he presided," was offered by Mr. Saulsbury and adopted manimously.

At five minutes before 1 o'clock a message an impossing ceremony.

from the president announced his approval of "sundry senate bills and joint resolutions."

In a few minutes afterward came the final incident of the session, the farewell remarks of the presiding officer, Mr. Ingalls, with great deliberation and fine electrion, spoke, as follows:

deliberation and fine elecution, spoke as follows:

Senstors, gratitude impais and usage permits the chair to postpone for the instant the moment of our separation to acknowledge the honor of your resolution of canddence and approval; but ustice demands a mission that if the entir has succeeded in the discharge of the delicate and important duties of his position; if order has been maintained in debate; if laws have been a iministered; and if the traditions of the senate, which are its noblest heritage, have been preserved invibiate, it is due to your considerate indulgence, to your constent and cordial cooperation. Without these, the greatestability could not succeed; with his a the humblest faculities could not fail. The fermination of the longest continuous session of the senate since the foundation of the government approaches; and trusting that the supreme power, which controls the destinites of nations, as well as the fortunes of men, may, during the brief intervals of your labors in this chamber, continue his bemeancence to each of you personally, to the families of which you are diversely on the states of which you are citizens, the chair announces that the senate stands adjourned sine die.

The speech was warmly applauded by the The speech was warmly applauded by the senators on the floor, and by the large audience

in the galleries. In the House.

Washington, October 20.—When the house met this morning at 11 o'clock, on the last day of the most protracted session in the annals of congress, in addition to the speaker there were fifteen members in attendance. In the galleries there were not more than one hundred persons to witness the closing scenes. In his opening prayer, the chaplain returned thanks for the many mercies vouchsafed to members during the session, and invoked the divine blessing upon the speaker, officers and members of the house and members of the press, whose duty it has been to report the proceedings of congress. On motion of Mr. E. B. Taylor, of Ohio, a joint resolution was passed authorizing the exhibit made by the government at the centennal exposition at Cincinnati to reman at the exposition until November 15th.

nial exposition at Cincinnati to reman at the exposition until November 15th.

In accordance with the resolution adopted, on motion of Mr. McMillin, of Tennessee, the speaker appointed Messrs. McMillin, of Tennessee; Clements, of Georgia, and Reagan, of Kansas, as a committee on the part of the house to wait upon the president and inform him that congress is ready to adjourn if he has no further communication to make.

A recess was then taken until 12:30.

A recess was then taken until 12:30. After recess Mr. McMillin, chairman of the committee appointed to wait upon the president, reported that that duty had been performed and the president had stated that he had no further communication to make to

A further recess was then taken until seven After the second recess (Mr. McMillin, of Tennessee, in the chair.) Mr. Ryan, of Kansas. offered, and the house unanimously adopted the following resolution:

That the thanks of this house are hereby tendered to the Honorable John G. Carlisle, Realer for the courtery shilling af degrees.

speaker, for the courtesy, ability and fairness with which he has presided over the deliberations of the first session of the 50th congress.

Speaker Carlisle having resumed the chair Mr. Hopkins, of New York, offered, and the

vant of signature up to the time of adjourn-

want of signature up to the time of adjournment.

Very few nominations made by the president during the session of congress just ended failed of action by the senate. Among those in suspense are George Norman, United States marshal eastern district of Louisiana, a dozen probate judges in Utah, a few army and navy promotions and a dozen postmasters—only two of the latter being in the south, viz: Byron Lemley, Jackson, Miss., and James H. Rodeffer, Woodstock, Va. Three nominations were rejected: Samuel F. Bigelow, United States district attorney for New Jersey, and two postmasters—one at West Point, Va., and the other at West Medford, Mass.

Joseph J. O'Donahue, John T. Inmar, William Woodward, Jr., and John A. McCall, representing Cleveland and Thurman business

representing Cleveland and Thurman business men's organization of New York, called on the president at the white house this morning and invited him to review a parade of those organizations next Saturday afternoon. The

organizations next Saturday afternoon. The invitation was accepted.

Secretary Vilas said today that a Soux chief had formally notified him that they had rejected by a large majority the proposition by the president through the secretary last Wednesday. They submitted counter propositions agreeing to accept \$1.25 per acre, the money to be paid at once. This proposition, the secretary declared, could not, for a moment be entertained by the government. A small minority signified their willinguess to accept the proposition. This concludes all the negotiations under the new law which were opened by the appointment of the Sioux commission. The chiefs were presented to the president this afternoon and will leave to the president this afternoon and will leave for their reservation tomorrow. Secretary Vi-las expressed the opinion that one of the prin-cipal reasons for the rejection of his proposi-tions was the fact that the execution of the aw would break up the tribal relations, thus depriving the chiefs of their present authority.

Sold to the French Government. Sold to the French Government.

Washington, October 20.—The company operating the invention of Lieutenant J. W. Graydon, late of the United States navy, relating to firing dynamite shells from powder guns, has sold the invention to the French government for \$500,000, the offer coming from that government through the company's agent now in Paris. The contracts were signed yesterday.

A Statue of Grant. ST. Louis, October 20 .- The statue of Gen eral U.S. Grant, presented to the city of St. Louis by the Grant Monumental association of Missouri, was unveiled this afternoon with BLAINE IN CHICAGO.

HE SPEAKS TO AN IMMENSE AUDI

HIS ARRAIGNMENT OF CLEVELAND

The Mulliman Statesman Grows Profuse in His Charges Against the Spotless Character of the President. CHICAGO, October 20 .- One of the most no-

table republican demonstrations of the campaign of 1888, occurred in Chicago to-night. Mr. Blaine was the central figure. The occasion was his first public appearance since the national convention in the city, where that body had named the new candidate for the party. A crowd of 10,000 was reviewed by the famous leader. Prior to the review two large meetings, either one rivaling the con-vention gathering in the auditorium, were addressed by Mr. Blaine. The meetings took place in the building side by side. This arrangement was necessary, owing to the lack of any single hall large enough to hold the crowds desiring to be present. The following are extracts from Blaine's speech:

following are extracts from Blaine's speech:

The political campaign on which the American people are now engaged is to determine whether democratic rule can continue, or whether the republican party, on its record of achievements, ishall be intrusted with a new lease of power. The republicans contend that the general welfare of the whole country has not been promoted by the democratic administration, and that the democratic provaises of reform have not been realized. They contend that the administration has been against the material welfare of the country; that it has not maintained the national honor; that it threatens the impairment of our industrial system, whereby, under the protective tariff, the country has advanced so rapidly in power and prosperty. The republicans arraign Cleveland for falling short of the promises wherewith his administration was inaugurated, for discussions. with his administration was inaugurated, appointing the just expectations which his inspires. First, they arraigned him for his fai inspires. First, they arraigned him for his failure to improve civil service roform as he promised in every form of words, in which pledges could be expressed. Instead of reform there has been a constant deterioration. Instead of purifying the service the partisan removal president has developed it to such an extent that more officials have been removed from office during the present administration without charge and political reasons, than by any three of his predecessors in office, even though three may be selected who were (wenty years in the presidential chair. The "spoils system," instead of being rooted up, as the president promised, has been developed more intensely than ever before, and the assessment of office holders is so notorious that the chairman of the democtatic committee takes his station in one of the hotels at Washington, within sight of the white house, and, as I read from a congratulary dispatch published in

committee takes his station in one of the hotels at Washington, within sight of the white house, and, as I read from a congratulary dispatch published in a democratic paper, received assurance of contributions from more than one hundred officehoiders in a single day. It has moreover, been charged in responsible newspapers and proved before a special committee of the senate, that men of bad character-geonyleted and pardoned criminals, have been placed in office under the present administration, and that thus the civil service has been subjected to open shame in a degree hitherto nuknown.

journel shot of the As the gave fell about filty corresponding in the press gallery file from whom all blessings flow." The form the flow and those in the other gallerin joined in, and when it was concluded a general round of cheers we had the long continued session was at an end.

The members cleared the hall quietly and went to their respective hotels to prepare to the flow of the flow of

banks for the purpose of loans, under the name of "deposits," without interest to the banking institutions. When Manning retired from Cleveland's cabinet and Jordan resigned from the office of treasurer, the two gentlemen established a bank in the city of New York and the administration of Cleveland loaned the government funds without interest as fixed and permanent deposits of \$1,100,000 of the people's money. In the days of Napoleon's most absolute power, if he had given sive and a half million frances out of the public purse to two friends as an aid to a private enterprise in banking, barricades would have been across the streets of Parls, and a revolution inaugurated against the government that would indulge favorits a so ruinous cheers. If Queen Victoria should request of the English treasury that the same amount should be issued to two of her personal friends, as an aid to speculation in banking, the ministry would I swe made an inquiry into the soundness of her mind upon a proposition so extreo-dinary and yet Mr. Fairchild, acting for the president ordered \$1,100,000 of the people's money to be placed in the bank of Manning & Jordan, and authorized the bank to hold that sum as a forced balance. I quote the secretary's exact language. It has been there for more than a year, and will probably remain there for many years more, if the democratic party should retain power to abuse their stewardship of the people's money for private purposes. I will give another instance of the administration of the treasury department, equally offensive as an aid to Mr. Carlisle in his extremity. The department has placed a special deposit, which is in the nature of a loan without interest, in all the national banks in the city of Covington four in unmber, the deposits in each exceeding \$200,000. And aggregating nearly \$900,000. If there has ever heretofore been an abuse of that character known to the treasury of the United States. I desire some gentlemen competent to instruct the public, (Cheers.)

The republicant arraign th

reaken it, and in my judgment in the end prove ne of the potent causes of his defeat in the ap-

THE ALABAMA DEMOCRATS Confident of Carrying Every Congressions District.
MONTGOMERY, Ala., October 20.—[Special.]

MONTGOMERY, Ala., October 20.—[Special.]
The political situation in Alabama is growing very interesting. The democrats are canvassing the entire state in the interest of the presidential ticket and the democratic nominees for congress. The ablest men and speakers in the state have been into every nook and corner of the state, and the peoplo are thoroughly stirred up. Of course the state is solid for Cleveland and Thurman, and the democrats are confident of electing their nominees for congress in every district. In the fourth district, which is regarded as a republican stronghold, the contest will be close and lively. S. W. Turpin, the democratic nominee, is opposed by J. V. McDuffle, a shrewd republican politician, and the former realizes that posed by J. V. McDuffle, a shrewd republican politician, and the former realizes that they must do some hard work to win. McDuffle and J. D. Hardy in the 7th district are the only recognized republican candidates in the state. Chairman Mosely, of the radical state executive committee, is now here, it is said, for the purpose of springing a candidate in the second district before election day. in opposition to Colonel Hiliry A. Herbert, the regular democratic nominee. It is also said that one of Mosely's objects is to get a body of negroes to go to Indiana to help out his party in their attempt to steal the hoosier state.

The democratic member of the national executive committee for this state, Hon. Henry D. Clayton, has issued a call for funds for that committee from this state, and the call has me with a liberal response.

Judge Thurman's Campaign.

Brazil, Ind., October 20.—Judge Thurman

Brazil, Ind., October 20.—Judge Thurman addressed a great meeting of democrats here today. He spoke for thirty-one minutes, and was closely listened to by the audidnce. He spoke in a strong, clear tone, and seemed fully able to keep going for some time longer without especial fatigue. Judge Thurman left late in the afternoon to go directly to Columbus, Ohio. This meeting at Brazil is the conclusion of Judge Thurman's Indiana campaign.

SOUTHMAYD'S REPORT.

He Says it was Evident He was Not Wanted

He Says it was Evident He was Not Wanted in Jacksonville.

Washington, October 20.—Colonel Southmayd, of the Red Cross association, who went from New Orleans to Jacksonville, has made his report to the president of the association. He says that upon his arrival at Jacksonville, he reported to Dr. Neal Mitchell who received him most cordially. He tendered his services to the executive committee, but up to September 18th they had been refused, even for clerical work. The colonel refers to various charges made against him by special correspondents and says: "It was evident that I was not wanted in Jacksonville. Colonel Daniel was much grieved at what had been printed and spoke of his esteem for me personally."

On the 23d of September, Colonel Southmayd received a telegram from the president of the association, saying that his withdrawal from Jacksonville had been requested by the surgeon in charge, and he immediately left for Camp Perry. In his report, Colonel Southmayd refers to Edward Martin, late editor of the Times-Union, as a noble, Christian gentleman, a heroic worker in the epidemic and a martyr on the altar of devotion to his paper.

Only One Death at Jacksonville.

Only One Death at Jacksonville. JACKSONVILLE, Fla., October 20 .- [Special.] JACKSONVILLE, Fia., October 20.—[Special.]
The city council today passed resolutions surrendering all authority in keeping refugees from returning to the city as well as in matters of fumigation, disinfection and the destruction of property to Dr. Porter, government agent. No decisive action will be taken until after a conference with Surgeon-General Hamilton. The weather is decidedly warm and has been for two days past. To this is attributed the increase in the number for two days past. To this is attributed the increase in the number of new cases. Dr. Neal Mitchell, president of the board of health, reports fifty new cases of yellow fever for the twenty-four hours ending at 6 p. m. today. There was only one death that of Mrs. R. T. Marshall, of Springfield Of the new cases seventeen were white and thirty-three colored. Total cases, 3,769; total deaths, 327.

The Situation in Fernandina.

New York, October 20.—The following was received by the Fernandina committee in this city today, dated yesterday:

New cases 19, whites 3—Maria Mury, Alice Kennedy, Mead Hunt, and death one—Louis A. Wix. Mr. Wix's wife had just recovered from an attack of fever when he was again taken down, the attack proving fatal. We received today a second shipment of provisions from New York just in time, as the commissary was about exhausted. The freight bill was enormous, \$150, local rates being charged on the railroad. The condition is unchanged, except that many from the country are gradually falling upon our hands for support.

Sec. Howard Association.

PINE STRAW BAGGING.

Fifteen Bales of Cotton, so Covered, Sent o CHARLESTON, S. C., October 20.-[Special. of fifteen bales from Cheraw, S. C., which was covered in bagging made from pine straw.

The entire lot was quickly disposed of, and readily accepted by the exporters. This practically solves the bagging puzzle, and puts a quietus on the hopes of the jute bagging trust. The chamber of commerce of this place, some works are supjected the plue fibre bagging to The chamber of commerce of this place, some weeks ago, subjected the pine fibre bagging to a severe test, and at once pronounced it merchantable. The fifteen bales were shipped to Liverpool. The adaptability of the bagging to the covening of cotton will result in a wonderful revolution in the south. It is made of the needles or leaves of the pine, which is the natural growth of the southern forests. These needles can be made into cotton bagging at a cost which is bound to run jute bagging out of the United States. The green needles, it is claimed, yield oil enough to pay the entire cost of their treatment. It is probable that by next spring over one hundred factories for the manufacture of pine straw bagging and matmanufacture of pine straw bagging and mat-ting will be in operation between Raleigh, N. C., and New Orleans, La.

SHORT OF MONEY.

The Democrats of North Carolina Pushed Up.

RALEIGH, N. C., October 10.—[Special.]—
There is a great pressure of work at the democratic headquarters. Election tickets are being distributed. So limited are the funds at the ing distributed. So immed are the flunds at the dispssal of the state executive committee, that there are barely enough now to pay the cost of sending out tickets, while the republicans are spending thousands of dollars where the democrats are only spending hundreds. No aid has yet come from the national committee and money is urgently needed. It is the most active campaign ever conducted in the most active campaign ever conducted in the state, but little money has been allowed for use than in the campaign two years ago.

Fratricide in South Carolina. Fratricide in South Carolina.

GREENVILLE, S. C., October 20.—The news of the killing of John Gymph, about three miles from Hodges, in Abbeville county, reached the city today. Two men had quarrelled, and John had been forbidden to come to his brother's house. He went, however, and the two men were talking peaceably. Mat went into the yard, and was followed by his brother, who presented a pistol, and said he thought they had better settle the matter. Mat got his gun from the house and shot his brother in the head, killing him. The coroner's jury returned a verdict in accordance with the facts. The younger brother was suspected of intimacy with the wife of the other.

RALEIGH, N. C., October 20.—[Special.]—A. Shriver, of Wilmer, a dealer in shoes, has assigned to Marden Bellamy, for the benefit of his creditors. He owns two stores, and says he believes his assets will cover his liabilities,

He hopes to effect a settlement with his credi-tors and resume business in a few days. The preferred creditors in the assignment amount to thirty thousand dollars. Two Vessels Collide. LONDON, October 20.—The Russian steame Archangel and the Glasgow steamer Neptune, came to a collision in Christiana bay and sank today. The crew of the Neptune and 8 of the crew of the Archangel were saved. The captain and 17 of the crew of the Archangel

were drowned.

BOSTON, October 20.—Rand, Avery & Co., the largest printing house in this city assigned today to Nathaniel J. Brodice. Their liabilities are about \$140,000 and assets estimated over \$400,000. NO HGPE OF UNION,

BUT THE FACTIONS WILL ALL VOTE

HUGH J. GRANT DECLARES FEALTY The Republican Figures for New York Reduced-A Reliance Placed on Democratic Cutting.

NEW YORK, October 20,-[Special.]-Although all hopes of a union between the democratic factions in this city are over, a rivalry exists to see which organization shall poll the largest vote for Cleveland. If this spirit is kept up, it will increase rather than diminish the vote of the national ticket. The next congress will show, perhaps, a gain of two, maybe three republicans from New York, due to democratic division and bitter-ness. Naturally, the republicans are jubilant over the situation, and are laying pipes to trade off anything from their candidate for governor down to an alderman, in order to gain votes for Harrison and increase their congressional representation. To offset the rumor that Cleveland will be unmercifully knifed, Hugh J. Grant, the Tammany Hall candidate for mayor, has come forward in a letter pledging the full vote of that organiza-tion for the national ticket. The letter does Mr. Grant credit, and will have a decided effect among his adherents. They are naturally traders in local contests, but when their leaders declare genuinely for the national ticket, they as a rule, follow instructions. John Kelly kept Tammany hall loyal to Cleveland in 1884, and Richard Croker and Hugh Grant can do the same thing this year. All the reports to the effect that Mr. Hewitt would not vote for Mr. Cleveland are without foundation. He does not like the president, but he asserts that he will vote for him and work heartily for the ticket.

REPUBLICANS NOT SO OPTIMISTIC. In the meantime the republicans are not so optimistic in their predictions as they were last week, but they count on large democratic gains in this city for Harrison. General Knapp, chairman of the republican state committee, an old time politician, has, in a moment of confidence given the vote as follows: Republican plurality to Harlem river, 75,000; total vote of New York City, 260,000; and Cleveland's plurality 65,000, leaving Harrison a plurality in the state of 10,000. General Knapp reduces Cleveland's plurality in the city in the following way: Cleveland will be knifed 8,000 by Tammany hall and 12,000 by the County democracy, and deducting votes for the prohibitienists and other candidates, his plurality will be the amount given above. Hitherto the republicans have counted on coming ty. A reduction of 15,000 is very significant. The republicans are making closer calculation than formerly, in order not to be called picturesque donkies after the election. Several years ago they claimed that Davenport would defeat Hill for governor by 30,000. Governor Hill received 10,000 majority. It can be readily seen that the republicans al-

ways CLAIM MORE THAN THEY EXPECT. General Knapp's figures will give the state to Cleveland by 15,000 at the lowest calculation. It is conceded that the president has gained in popularity a nong the business men of this city; not only that, but many republicans in the brown store district will quietly vote for him. A republican told me today that Cleveland would poll a heavy silent re publican vote here, for reasons that many have overlooked. They are afraid it Harrison is elected he will make Mr. Blaine secretary of state, and the latter, with his cock sure way of doing things, will plunge our country into a needless war with England. The exuberant General Knapp will find that his own presidential candidate will feel the effect of the knife more than Mr. Cleveland.

A DULL CAMPAIGN. It is a dull campaign. There are few pa-rades compared to 1884. President Cleveland will put enthusiasm into the democratic cam-

President Cleveland. They are untiring in ttheir vigilance. Chairman Quay, of the republican committee, is trying to carry on a fnational campaign like they do ward elections n Philadelphia. That means chicanery and aud of the worst kind. Most all of his schemes thus far have been detected. The defeat of the republican party means its disintegration, and Quay knows that then his occupation will be gone.

FREDERICK C. CRAWFORD.

Let Wives Sleep on the Front Side. BATTLE CREEK, Mich., Octber 20 .- Some weeks ago Mrs. Warren Searls had occasion to rise earlier in the morning than her husband. As she did so in a hurry, she stepped on one of his legs. He screamed, and jokingly protested that his wife might as well have gi warning if she intended to maim him for life. But nothing more was thought of the matter, until recently, when a sore started on the spot where Mrs. Searl's foot had pressed with her whole weight. From this blood-poison set in, and yesterday it was decided that amputation was necessary. The operation was performed today, and Mr. Searl will probably

get well.

NEW YORK, October 20.—In the convention of the W C. T. U. today, Mts. Esther I. Hosh, of Vermont, reported that the press department work had been progressing wonderfully, and that 16,000 newspapers in the U. S. today bear the impress of the labors of the W. C. T. U. She claims that all the papers were more favorably disposed towards the cause than formerly. The editors were now anxous to publish union news, because there was

Roasted to Death.

RALEIGH, N. C., October 20.—[Special]—
The house of Walter Porter, colored, was burned together with four small children yesterday. Porter was off at work, and the wife shut the children up in the house and went away to pick cotton. The house gaught fire and when assistance arrived it was too late to save the children. This brings up to eight the total number of deaths from this cause during the present week. the present week.

Burning of a Warehouse.

Burning of a Warehouse.

Boston, October 20.—The interior was burned out of a warehouse at Nos. 37 and 38 Lewis wharf, used for storing bulky merchandise, this afternoon. The loss is about \$70,000, the heaviest single loser being the Standard Cardage company on rope and raw materials, \$30,000; insured to nearly full value.

Two-Thirds of a Crop. EALLIGH, N. C., October 20.—[Special.]—Inquiries made today, in regard to the cotton crop elicit the information that it will be about two-thirds of an average crop. It is rather more than half picked, and it is believed in fifteen or twenty days, at furthest, all will be picked.

Weekly Bank Statement NEW YORK, October 20 .- The following is the 

Loans decrease 3,189,600 Ep.cle increase 9,221,300 Legal tenders decrease 7,212,00 D.posits increase 7,414.500 Circulation decrease 28,000 Banks new hold \$16,730,625 in excess of 25 per cent rule.

The Emperor's Visit Around the Continent

opyrighted by the New York Associated Press,

Berlin, October 20 .- Emperor William I

expected to arrive at Dremitz station, near otsdam tomorrow, on his return from Italy. He will drive immediately to the marble pal-ace, where he will pass the day in retirement with his family. Monday is the birthday of the empress, and the day will be quietly celethe empress, and the day will be quietly cele-brated. No public fetes will be held. The emperor will visit Berlin in the afternoon, where he will receive the congratulations of the principal authorities upon his return. On Wednesday he will resume his itinerary, going to Blankenburg, where he will meet the regent of Brunswick. He will then visit Bismarck, who will probably accompany him to Ham-burg, where the emperor is expected to arrive on October 29th, and where he will preside over the celebration of the entry of over the celebration of the entry of the hanse-city into the Zollverein. After leaving Hamburg, the emperor will visit Leip-sic, and on the 31st instant he will lay the corner stone of the imperial palace of justice. He will return to Berlin early in November and will be present at the opening of the new land-tag. It is also added that he will receive the czar on November 10th. The Russian impo-rial family will pass through Berlin on that date and the czar will then repay Emperor William's recent visit. The czar and his family are going to visit Copenhagen, where they will join in the celebration of the silver anniversary of the accession of King Christian to the throne of Denmark, Arrangements for the throne of Denmark, Arrangements for Emperor William's reception at Windsor castle have been abandoned. He contemplates a voyage some time in the winter to Lisbon, and then a journey to Madrid. His decision upon this matter is not final, but the intimation has been sent to Madrid, that he has in contemplation a visit to the Spanish court. His reception at Brussels early in the spring complete his tour of sels early in the spring completes his tour of the continental courts, the English court, re-maining under imperial ex-communication. Berliners anticipate a dull winter. The court is still in mourning, and leading families

Berliners anticipate a dull winter. The court is still in mourning, and leading families are absentees. The emperor is now called "Wilhelm Des Auswartige." He is either absorbed in work or travel. It is settled that King Humbert will visit Berlin in the spring. The results of the emperor's visit to Rome, beyond doubt, has been a blow to the hopes of the vatican. The semi official press here having been instructed to maintain indicious silence ignores the vatican. The dissatisfaction, anger and discontent of clericals breaks out in Catholic organs. It is admitted that the emperor will use the utmost tact in his interview with the pope and Cardinal Rampolla, papal secretary of state. But authentic advices from Rome, which are accepted as accurate by both official and Catholic circles, state that the pope forced from Emperor William a declaration that Germany could not encourage aspirations without endaugering encourage aspirations without endangering the present entent with the Italian govern-

ment.

From a member of the imperial attendants it became known that Emperor William, while telling King Humbert how the pope had insisted upon talking on the question

sisted upon talking on the question of Rome, said:

"I had to destroy his illus ons and it was done effectually." The va io n does not rest submissive or inactive. Ca dital Rum of a besides instructing the bishop to renew the agitation for sympathy with the pope has prepared a statement explaining that his holiness only consented to receive the emperor after obtaining the formal declaration that the visit did not imply any recognition of the incorperation of Rome with Italy.

The archbishop of Cologne has issued a pastoral letter to the faithful, defining their duty in the coming elections for members of

pastoral letter to the faithful, defining their duty in the coming elections for members of the landtag. The letter says they must vote for the candidates who are ready to defend the rights of the church. The clergy are ordered to actively interfere in contests, using their utmost influence to elect men who are resolved to give to God what is God's due. The wrath of the cleveais fall upon Cardinal Galimbertl, papal nuncio at Vienna, who is accused of having been duped by Bismarck in negotiations and arrangements for Emperor William's reception in Rome.

The discussion of Dr. Mackenzie's book tends more and more to the discredit of English doctors. Even the radical Vossische Zeitung, which has hitherto been a flerce and outspoken champion of Dr. Mackenzie, has ceased to defend him since the appearance of Professor Virchow's and Dr. Waldeyer's official report on the results of the post mortem examination of the remains of Emperor Frederick.

At a meeting of the medical society here

paign on the 27th inst., when he comes over and reviews the business men's parade. It is expected that it will be the largest parade ever seen in this city.

CONFIDENT OF CLEVELAND'S ELECTION.
Senator Gorman, Colonel Brice, chairman of the democratic national executive committee, and ex-Senator William H. Barnum, express themselves confident of the election of President Cleveland. They are untiring in parts whence the particles were taken for analysis, intensifies their suspicion that Dr. Mackenzie aimed to mystify the German doctors if possible. Professor Virchow now asserts that the particles given him to analyze with the microscope were taken from the vocal chord and not from the seat of the disease. Public opinion is made up that Dr. Mackenzie is a clever juggler and that he was an able and willing instument in the plans for prolonging Frederick's life until he had a chance to ascend the throne.

The public is ceasing to take an interest in the medical squabble. The medical scoicty has expressed a desire that the government permit Dr. Mackenzie's book to circulate freely in Germany, holding that if prohibition of the sale of the book were withdrawn to-morrow, the public would not make a rush to buy. parts whence the particles were taken for

morrow, the public would not make a rush to buy

The ex-empress is implicated in both of Dr. McKenzie's statements and in Geffecken's line of defense. Spoarmann, publisher of the German edition of Dr. Mackenzie's book, has written a deposition to the police in which he states that the ex-empress revised the original English proofs. This is accepted as true. Geffeken's defense, including the allegation that the ex-empress knew he intended to publish extracts from the late emperor's diary, is also held to be probable. Friends of the late emperor are hopeful that the high character of the ex-empress will find a vindiction in the developments of the Geffecken trial. Geffecken trial.

Minister Friedberg, who is still a fast friend

find a vindiction in the developments of the Geffecken trial.

Minister Friedberg, who is still a fast friend of the ex-empress, desires to resign, but will remain in office at her request. The semi-official press have reported his retirement and named Secretary Schelling as his successor.

The Cologne Gazette, while admitting Dr. Friedberg's devotion to Emperor Frederick, denies that Bismarck wants him to resign.

The group surrounding Dr. Friedberg is gaining so much strength that it may soon have power to influence the abandonment of the prosecution of Professor Geffeken. The charge against him, as now defined, is a treasonous divulging of documents. The least sentence it would be possible to impose, econviction upon this charge, is two years perservitude. Emperor William is much lezs desirious that his trial should be proceeded with than is Prince Bismarck, who the emperor persuaded to direct the abandonment of the prosecution when his vindictive action appeared likely to recoil upon himself.

The landtag electoral excitement is on the increase, as also the activity of the police in suppressing meeting should to the government. A socialist meeting at which 3,000 were present was recently held in Tonhelle Fredrichstrase here. The addresses made were in a peaceful tone, though fervid; but the meeting was summarily closed because Herr Schippel, editor of the Volks Tribune, criticised the existing electoral methods. The police made indiscriminate arrests.

The North German Gazette in an article written with special bearing on the elections, discusses Emperor Frederick's domestic and foreign policy in order to show that the progressists were mistaken in supposing that the aspirations of Frederick had formed the basis of his policy as emperor, for his experience on the throne soon convinced him that it would be utterly impossible to rule in accordance with his sentiments.

A Spanish Mob.

Madding of the policy as emperor for his experience on the throne soon convinced him that it would be utterly impossible to ru

A Spanish Mob.

MADRID, October 20.—A number of republican rictors mobbed Senor Canoves del Castillo at Seragossa last night and stoded his house. The ricting continued for hours. The gendamnes were powerless to fuell the disturbance.

### TO HAVE ANOTHER EXPOSITION

NEXT YEAR. A Gratifying Exhibit-Floyd's Representa

tives-Items of General Interest From

the HIII City. Rome, Ga., October 20 .- [Special.] -The directors of the North Georgia and Alabama exposition held an important meeting last ght. From the reports of Secretary Walter appeared that the exposition more than pair expenses. The premiums will be paid promptly, and everything placed in fine trim for the great fair of 1889. The question has not yet been definitely settled, but the idea now is to hold the exposition just in advance of the Piedmont, so that exhibits may at once be Pledmont, so that exhibits may at once be taken to Atlanta. The directors bestowed great praise upon President Towers and Secretary Walton for their zealous and untiring work. The exposition resulted in great benefit to Home and this entire section, and when it is remembered that the work was commenced only about three months before the gates were thrown open, its success may well be considered remarkable.

OUR REPRESENTATIVES.

Floyd's representatives in the coming house will reflect honor upon the county they represent. Hon. J. W. Ewing is a lawyer of splendid ability, a gentleman whose talents will

sent. Hon J. W. Ewing is a lawyer of splendid ability, a gentleman whose talents will soon place him among the leaders of the house. Of fine presence, strong and forcible in debate, with broad and liberal views, and thoroughly posted on the leading questions of the day, he cannot fail to exercise great influence in the body of which he is a member. He will rank with the best lawyers and ablest debates in the house. rs in the house. on. John W. Turner and Hon. J. L. John-

son have already served in former legislatures and have acquired an influence in those bodies of which they may well feel proud. Earnest, intelligent and patriotic, they will guard with vigilance and fidelity the interests not only of their constituents, but of the people of Georgia. ITEMS IN BRIEF.

Obr merchants are enjoying a very heavy trade and the streets present a busy and ani-

Rome will be well represented at the state fair and at the Augusta and Columbus exposions. The Odd Fellows have rented the hall over e First National bank and are furnishing it

in elegant style.

The spelling-bee fever has struck Rome, and several matches are being arranged. They promise to be both interesting and instructive.

The Farmers' Alliance of Floyd county ls an influential body. It has a large and intelligent membership, and will wield an important influence. Hon. Felix Corput is president.

A number of important projects will be inaugurated within the next few weeks, and will include a number of manufacturing enter-prises. The exposition has strongly empha-sized the fact that "all roads lead to Rome."

Miss Tiny Stone, of Augusta, ho has been visiting Miss Annie cely has returned home.

Miss Abbie Ress has returned from a visit to

the Cincinnati exposition.

Miss Annie Waddell, of Cartersville is visit-Miss Ida Mallary is visiting Mrs. M. H.

Mrs. Ida Manary is visiting Mrs. M. H. Brookes, on Third avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Powers, of Macon, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Walton.

Judge George Hillyer, of Atlanta, is visiting friends in Rome. The tournament and german, given under

the auspices of the Hill City Cadets, Friday evening, was a brilliant affair, and was largely attended.

#### THE HANCOCK FAIR.

To Open on Wednesday, and to Last Four

Days.
SPARTA, Ga., October 20-[Special.]-The Hancock fair opens next Wednesday and con-tinues until Saturday. President Northen, ough earnestly at work for the state fair a Macon, finds time to put in a helping hand here at home. Everything thus far is favora-The weather remains delightfu', giving opportunity for bringing up the farm work and products, and for putting in place all the dis-

Colonel Northen has secured special railroad rates, from all points contiguous to Sparta. so that the cost of coming will be nothing. It is expected that of our neighbors from the ing counties will look in upon us and spend two or three days with us in examining spend two or three days with us in examining the display of our county resources. All the indications point to a most splendid stock show, as there will be fine horses from Bald-win, Washington, Putnam, Warren and other counties, as well as stock of all other varieties. It will be well worth while to persons anxious to see a real bona fide county fair, in which overything shown will represent Hancock county enterprise, to come and spend fair week with us. We will give them the worth of their money in what they will see.

Colonel Fry's Railroad. Sparta, Ga., October 20.—[Special.]—Colonel Fry's surveyors are now at work on the Atlanta, Atlantic and Great Western railroad, and are now in this county. The present route if adhered to will cross the Oconee river, at or near the celebrated Oconee Spring, owned by Dr. John T. De Jarnette, of Putham county, and intersect the Macon and Augusta at Devereaux station about seven miles from Sparta. From that point it will pass down through the lower portion of the county by Mannia, the oic, 'as bett mill site, and out by Eureka on its straight course to Mathews. The return survey will come via Sparta with reference to the same place crossing the Oconee river, the Spoint affording a rocky foundation upon which a bridge can be built to advantage. Should this line be adhered to it will open up as fine an agricultural section as in Georgia, and give railroad facilities to a people who have long felt the want of them. The route by Sparta going to Louisville, 6a., will be about four miles longer but when tested it will be found better than the lower mile because less broken and SPARTA, Ga., October 20 .- [Special.] Sparta going to Louisville, Ga., will be about for miles longer but when tested it will be found bett than the lower mile, because less broken and fa from water courses which are always a source expense and delays by reason of floods and accepts. The post will greatly benefit this count whatever root; it may take but certainly that great benefit will come from bringing it via Sparta.

Harris Superior Court Adjourns.

Hamilton, Ga., October 20.—[Special.]—
Harris county superior court adjourned today at twelve o'clock, leaving one prisener in jail. Sam Robinson is left in jail but will be bailed out, leaving our jail once more empty. There are but two prisoners to be sent to the chaingang and penitentiary. Jack Farly, colored, sent to the chaingang for four menths, and Joseph Hammet, white, will go to the penitentiary for ten years. The other criminals paid their fines and are again free.

Emmel Williams, colored, who was ceught in theact of stealing a blanket from Mr. Tom Hancock, was placed in jail to spend the winter and no doubt but what he will have a hard time this winter.

time this winter.

A Skilful Operation.

Inwinton, Ga., October 20.—[Special.]—A skilful surgical operation was performed at count shore today by Dr. Simmons, of this place, assisted by Dr. Gilbert of the county. A woman by the name of Jennie Knight has been suffering some time with a scrofulous alear on the log which had to be amountated. nicer on the leg, which had to be amputated just below the knee joint.

Dawson, Ga., October 20.—[Special.]—Brim Bros., five miles south of this place, lost on yesterday by fire their entiresteam ginnery, grist mill and cane mill, together with five vales of botton and a lot of cotton seed belonging to patrons. The amount of loss is said to be not less than \$4,000, with no insurance. These men are among Terrell's best and most enterprising farmers, and they had just recovered from a like misfertune two yeass ago.

Notes From Elberton.

Notes From Elberton.

ELBERTON, Ga., October 20.—[Special].—
The board of trustees of 'the Elberton school have elected Mr. T. J. Woofter, of West Virginia, principal of the school. The gentleman selected is a graduate of two normal schools.

and comes very highly recommended. The assistants are yet to be elected.

Colonel T. L. Gantr has moved to Elberton, and his new paper, the Star, will soon begin to shifte brightly on the town and surrounding country.

Dath of Sheriff Brown FAYETTEVILLE, Ga., October 20.—[Special.]
—Sheriff J. W. Brown died at 1 o'clock this morning. He will be buried tomorrow at 2 o'clock.

LIVELY MADISON. Her Streets Crowded With Cotton Wagons

Trade Brisk.

Madison, Ga., October 20.—[Special.]—

Madison today presents a busy sight to the eye of the traveler. A spirit of progress seems to pervade the very atmosphere of the place. On Railroad street, from the compress to Hunter's corner, is almort one continuous stream of wagons, laden with the fleecy king. farmers and the buyers are mingling together, in their efforts to trade with each other. There is something strange about the manner in which the farmer sells his cotton. He is seldom ever satisfied with the price he receives nearly always thinking it is not enough. He takes a small sample, goes from one buyer to the other, and compares the prices, growling all the time about the low prices of cotton and the high price of goods, and some of them blaming the local buyer. Whose fault is it that this state of affairs exists, if it does exists? The farmers. When they learn to raise their own provisions at home, as they did in ante-bellum days, and what cotton they make let this be that much extra, then this will be a glorious country. The farmers of this country are gradually pulling themselves out of these old ruts and are beginning to know the value of fine stock, and are taking a marked interest in stockraising. There is no reason why this county, as well as all middle Georgia, could not be a stock country, as we have every natural advantage required. Colonel DeWolf, from Ohio, told your correspondent recently, that the lands of this county are equally as good naturally, as the famous valleys of the Ohio and Sciota rivers, and the climate he

I started in the beginning to give a descrip-I started in the beginning to give a description of Madison's prosperity, and one of the best signs is the fact that not a single vacant house, business or residence, is for rent in the city, while there is a demand for houses to rent, and for board by people who would come among us. Property commands good prices, and is increasing in value. The Covington and Macon road is now about completed to Athens, which gives us an almost direct line to New York and the seacoast. With the old reliable Georgia road to compete with this line, Madison's merchants coast. With the old reliable Georgia road to compete with this line, Madison's merchants are able to get lower rates of freight. A movement is now on feot to build a mammoth hotel. Several thousand dollars have been subscribed by some of our leading citizens. The ground near the city hall, has been donated by Mr. Markbam, the owner, and is a most excellent cite. Madison already has two hotels, but they are not enough to accommedate the people who would come to our midst. Almost daily are applicants for board turned off with this answer, "Haven't room." Our people anticipate a heavy travel over the Covington and Macon road to Florida, as it is a much nearer route from the north, and if we a much nearer route from the north, and if we had good hotel accommodations some of these birds of passage could be induced to remain with us during the winter months. Madison's schools were never in a more flourishing condition than now. Every school in the city is well attended. The Madison Male and Female institute employs three teachers and is a good school Miss Viola Toombs's select school for girls employs two

teachers and is a thorough institution. There are several other smaller schools in the city, all well attended.

Madison has a population of about 3,500, but
in a few years she will have twice the number.
She is bound to grow. A city with her advantages will not stand still. Whether her people
now appreciate their position or not now, they now appreciate their position or not now, they are gradually learning to do so, and if they but seize the opportunity, Madison is bound to grow. She does not claim anything to put her on a Birmingham boom, but with good natural facilities, surrounded by a good country full of good farmers, a mambath countries which countries have in countries delivered. noth compress now in operation daily, a new notel, good schools, four large churches, every notel, good schools, lour large churches, every branch of industry and manufactory in her limits, with enterprising citizens, why should she not grow? Keep your eye on Madison." A movement is now on foot to organize something on the order of a Young Men's

Christian association by the young men. They have bought an organ, and are speaking of furnishing a room for their use. A big Presbyterian meeting is now in progress at the church in this city. The synod of the Augusta presbytery met here last night and a large crowd of delegates are in attendance.

ance.
Madison has received about 6,000 bales of

SIX HUNDRED BALES BURNED. A Destructive Fire in Bowersville-Cotton Destroyed.

BOWERSVILLE, Ga., October 20 .- [Special.] A destructive fire broke out here this evening at the cotton warehouse of S. M. Inman & Co., destroying about six hundred bales of cotton, most of which was insured. The flames leapt from the warehouse to the resience of T. H. McLane, then to the stores of J. A. Reese and S. T. Fleming, and Fleming's residence, and from there to the new hotel of E. W. Roberts, also the residence of J. W. Holbrooks. All of the stores, hotel and resilences were a total loss, except S. T. Flemng's, who was insured for about fourteen hundred dollars. There was some furniture saved.

LEGISLATORS AN ASINGING BEE. A Novel Class With Distinguished Pupils-

A Novel Class With Distinguished Pupils—
In Session Nightly.

SPARTA, Ga., October 20.—[Special.]—Professor J. B. Vanghan, of Elberton, is here conducting a singing class. It meets nightly at the Methodist church with about fifty pupils, who are making good progress.

Among the pupils are Hon. John R. Lewis and Thomas M. Hunt, ex-members of the legislature, who are enthusiastically cultivating

and Thomas M. Hunt, ex-members of the legislature, who are enthusiastically cultivating their musical talent. A few nights ago the class was engaged singing a solumn peace called "Handwriting on the Wall." It was rendered for the first time and with decided gusto, the class having received from the professor full instructions as to the places where the various parts come in. When it was over he remarked that the most wonderful feat ever performed in music was accomplished by these honorable gentlemen, together with Sim Rogers and John Martin Wicker, who had worked in the "bass" where no musician had ever before succeeded in getting one. The professor was evidently struck with the original powers evinced by these gentlemen, as were all the spectators present.

THE QUARANTINE MODIFIED. Savannah Begins to Relax Her Watchfulness Over Strangers.

SAVANNAH, Ga., October 20.—[Special.]—
The board of sanitary commissioners adopted the following resolutions this afternoon:
Reselved, That the resolution of September 17th be medified so as to allow persons who have been in any actually infected place to come to Savannah without baggage, provided they have been this side of the line established by that order for fifteen days, and not in any infected place during that time, this fact to be established by satisfactory evidence.
Resolved, That oranges and lemons may be brought to Savannan from uninfected points in Florida, provided they be brought in cars which have not been in any infected place during the past summer and this fall.

The mayor has passed an order in accordance with the resolutions of the board.

COLUMBUS CHRONICLES.

Accident to a Gunner-The New Cemetery
Ele tim, Etc.

Columeus, Ga., October 20.—[Special.]—Mr.
William Spencer, who resides in Russell county, was the victim of a serious accident last night. While shooting at an owl his gun burst, and one of his arms was so badly hurt that amputation was necessary.

An election was held in this city today on the question of appropriating \$13,000 for the purchase of a new cemetery. The vote was 250 for the appropriation and 103 against it.

There is some interest here in the contest for the judgeship of the city court. Judge Ingram, the present incumbent, will be a candidate for reappointment, and it is understood that J. L. Willis and F. D. Peabedy, both young lawyers, will contest with him for the position.

The New B'shop.
Columela, S. C., October 20.—It is rumored here that liev. Dr. J. D. O'Connor, a native of this city and president of the American college in Rome, has been appointed to the vacant bishopric of Richmond, Va.

A LITTLE STRANGER

DEPOSITED IN THE ARMS OF A MA-CON LADY.

The Police at Work on the Mystery Vaughan Looking Through the Bars-

Short Items of Interest From Macon. Macon, Ga., October 20 .- [Special.]-One week ago tonight a white man and an aged woman drove in a hack to the residence of Mrs. Ben Paul, and calling that lady to the vehicle, suddenly, and before she was aware of it, the man deposited in her arms a bundle and then the hack, with its occupants, drove rapidly away. The bundle contained a five-daysold baby. Officer Jones was requested to try and find out the parantage of the mysterious baby. After working diligently for several days he states he has discovered indisputable proof that the father is a certain well known proof that the lather is a certain well known married business man of Macon, and that the mother is an unmarried young woman, a relative by marriage. These developments became known this morning and Officer Jones consulted legal officials as to what course to take in the prem ises. It is said that a warrant may be sworn ses. It is said that a warrant may be sworn out against the man and a bitter prosecution follow by the seduced girl's parents. However, the matter may be compromised by the gay deceiver promising to cupport the child, which is still in the possession of Mrs. Ben Paul. The discovery of the identity of the father was clevelly worked by Officer Jones, and the knowworked by Officer Jones, and the know ledge of the true state of the case has aroused great indignation among the people. The public is watching curiously what will be the next turn in the disgraceful affair.

TRUSTEE HILLYER. A Mortgage Deed Filed to Cover a Bond

Issue. Macon, Ga., October 20.—[Special.]—The tockholders of the dummy line, or as it is egally called, the Macon City and Suburban legally called, the Macon City and Suburan Railway, Light and Power company, held an important meeting in Macon yesterday, the proceedings of which did not become known until today, when there was filed with the clerk of Bibb superior court, a trust or mortgage deed between the company, on the first part, and Mr. Llewellyn P. Hillyer, trustee, on the second part. the second part. At the meeting yesterday, the stockholders adopted a resolution to issue \$15,000 in bonds at 8 per cent interest per annum, interest coupons payable semi-annually on the first day of April and October at the Merchants' National bank, Macon. It seems that the cap-tal stock of the road is \$10,000, all paid in, and \$20,000 has been expended in constructing and equipping the road, and this amount was paid by the stockholders, and it is now desired to issue \$15,000 in bonds to pay the stockholders for the amount thus adsteckholders for the amount thus advanced. It was also resolved to make a mortgage deed to Mr. Hillyer, who is the cashier of the Merchant's National bank, on all of the property of the road, to secure the payment of the bonds and interest.

The motors and cars of the dummy line have arrived, and the management hopes to begin the running of regular trains on Mon-day, or a few days thereafter. The people are anticipating, with much pleasure, the com-mencement of regular schedules, and are hop-

ing for the success of the road. IN A TIGHT PLACE.

The Atlanta Drummer Still Peeping Through Bars at Macon. Macon, Ga., October 20.—[Special.]—W. H. Vaughan, of Atlanta, agent of the Inter-State Collection Agency, is in a tight place, and unless some frie end comes to the rescue, he may Today he denies that he said on yes This morning he states that he said on yesterday that he was representing the agency. This morning he states that he formerly represented the agency, but does not now, but he went to Jones county with Mr. Jo Powers's horse and buggy to try and make some collections that the agency had charged up against him. He admitted to Mr. Powers that he inhim. He admitted to Mr. Powers that he in-tended paying him for his team and pay his hetel bill with the money he expected to col-lect, but failed to do. Mr. Powers offered to write to the Atlanta agency, ask-ing its aid for Mr. Vaughan, but ing its aid for Mr. Vaughan, but he told Powers not to do so, that the agency did not like him, and would not assist him. Vaughan admits having jumped his board bill at the Commercial hotel in Athens. Vaughan was first arrested ou a warrant charging simple leasency but conclude warrant will see the second of the control of the second of larceny; but another warrant will now be islarceny; but another warrant will now be issued for larceny after trust. Vaughan is a large, fine looking man, of education, and pleasant address, and certainly made a false step, which landed him behind the bars. Today Powers went to Jones county to learn the true movements of Vaughan over there and see if he did anything calculated to involve him unpleasantly. Vaughan says there is a drummer named Samson from whom he borne to borrow enough money to get him. he hopes to borrow enough money to get him out of his present trouble. Vaughan's trial will probably be held before Justice Poe on Monday.

Items of Interest Collected and Spicily Con-densed.

Items of Interest Collected and Spicily Condensed.

Macon, Ga., October 20.—[Special.]—The invention of the well known Sawyer cotton gin is dead, dead after a life filled with sunshine and shadow, comfort and distress. P. C. Sawyer was his name, a well known citizen of Macon, whose life contained many experiences. A few years ago what property he controlled slipped from him, health began to decline, and finally reason fled its throne, and he was sent to the insane asylum near Milledgville, where he has been a number of months. Recently he has grown sicker and weaker, and last night he died. His remains reached Macon this evening and will be buried tomorrow afternoon at Fort Hill cemetery, at 3 o'clock. Pete Sawyer's life was a checkered one Peace to his ashes.

Yesterday Judge Gustin adjourned Crawford superior court until Thursday next in order to hear matterslat chambers in Macon. The most interesting criminal case that was set for trial at this term of Crawford court was the State vs. A. J. & Watson Bennett charged with the killing of old man Hancock. Selictor General Hardeman, W. L. Wallace, off Editer, R. W. Patterson and L. D. Moore are attorneys for the state. Captain John C. Rutherford, Rob. Smith Hunt, of Parnesville, Blasingame and Wright, represent defendants. The case was postponed, owing to the death of Attorney Rutherford's mother which necessitated his absence from court, to go to Athens to attend her funeral. It will be remembered that some months ago, Jerome Burnett was tried on the same charge, as his brothers are now charged. He was found guilty, and sentenced to the penitentiary for three and a helf years. The case was appealed to the supreme court forts new trial, and pending the hearing Burnett was held under \$2,000 bond. The supreme court forts new trial, and pending the hearing Burnett was held under \$2,000 bond. The supreme court forts new trial, and pending the hearing Burnett was held under \$2,000 bond. The supreme court ferised to grant a new trial. He was at Crawford court this week

to serve his sentence. He is not more than seventeen years old, so he will have just about attained his majority when he is released.

The rumor is very general on the streets today that Colonel John E. Jones will soon resign the presidency of the Central Georgia bank, which is the state depository at Macon. It has been rumored off and on for a year, at least, that President Jones's desired to resign but influences have been brought to bear to keep him from doing so. The present report, however, is probably true. Colonel Jones's health has not been good recently, and on this account he contemplates resigning. He may hold on until January I next, the regulation time for reorganizing the board of directors. Mr. R. H. Brawn, who was lately elected a director, vice George S. Jones, deceased, is spoken of as Colonel Jones is an able and successful financier, and has been president of the Central Georgia long years. He is also president of the Southwestern Railroad company, and president of the Macon bond commission.

Sanitary inspector Herrimgton, renders the following mortuary report for the week ending to day at noch: White, males, of, females, 2; colored, males, 5; females 5. Total 12. It will be observed that ten out of the twelve were colored. It is often the case that many negroes die because they will not summon a physician in time, or do not receive proper care and attention from their own color. There is no fever in Macon, and the general health of the city Is good. The sanitary condition is excellent.

The report from Houston today states that The report from Houston today states that the old doubty is making a graind prepartion to carry off the \$1,000 prize offered for the best display. The exhibit store, where all articles intended for the fair are to be brought was opened in Fort Valley this morning for the first time and many wagon load of goods were carried there. The Macon effizens fair committee has arranged to have a grand barbecue and great pyrotechnic display during fair week, which are calculated to draw immense crowds from all sections of the country.

which are calculated to draw liminense crowds from all sections of the country.

Joe Pasley, a white man, may or may not be crazy. He certainly talks and acts that way at times. This morning he was found at the East Tennessee depot by Officers Jenkins and Goodroe and gave evidences of being "flighty." He states that he left Milledgeville Thursday morning. The officers think he is an escaped lunatic and have telegraphed to the asylum authorities asking for information.

an able and beautiful address on temperance last Thursday night in Thomasville. The address is said to have been one of the finest ever delivered in that section of the state. Mr. Hill will speak in Columbus next week. It is estimated here by some that the prohibition party will poli about 100 votes in Macon.

The injunction case of Mrs. M. L. Frobel, of Atlanta, against E. C. Machen and the Covington and Macou road has occupied the attention of Judge Gustin all day in chambers. Colonel Z. D. Harrison, of Atlanta, Dessau & Bartlett, of Macou, represent the plaintiff. Hon, N. E. Harris, Guerry & Hall represent the defendants. The case has not yet been decided. As cold weather approaches, provision for the sheltering of stock against cold and rain

NEW YORK ONCE MORE. The Giants Again Victorious Over the

Browns Yesterday. New York, October 20 .- One of the most memorable games in the history of the national game in New York resulted today in a victory for the league champions amid scenes of enthusiasm which are simply beyond description. Three times did Umpire Gadney ask the spectators to stop yelling, but the crowd did not stop until they were exhausted. Ewing's tremendous three-bagger over the right-field fence, which scored Tiermann and put the giants one run behind their association rivals, was the cause of it all. Nearly everybody present believed that the New Yorks would com out second best, when the score at the end of the seventh inning stood four to one in favor of the

scored five to their opponents' nothing, and the game was called on account of darkners. York 3, St. Louis 6. Batteries-Keefe and Ewing

Browns, but in the eighth inning the New Yorker

King and Milligan.
Lexington Races. Closing day of the fall meeting of the Kentucky association. The track was heavy, weather

cool and attendance large.

First race, six furlongs, Bridgeport won; Time 1:4.
Second race, five furlongs, Castaway won, Mc
Dowell second, Joyful third. Time 1:8%.
Third race, one mile, Roundabout won, Ed Mack
second, Catalpie third. No time.
Fourth race, five eights of a mile, Vantrim won,
Zulu second, Queen of Transcribited.

Julu second, Queen of Tramps third OPERATIONS OF THE CIVIL SERVICE Report of the Minority of the Committee On the Matter.

Washington, October 20.—Senator Black-burn today submitted a voluminous minority report from the committee on the operations of ivil service, and asked that it be printed with

civil service, and asked that it be printed with the majority report.

The very elaborate report of the majority says the minority gives evidence of many months of careful preparation. No informa-tion, it is declared, was furnished to the mi-nority of the committee of its purpose to close the case, nor was it even intimated that the end had been reached and the matter sum-

end had been reached and the matter summed up. The report concludes:

If this proof, taken from four cities, or from four states, is to be accepted as evidence of the public service, throughout the country, intelligent men will realize and housest men will admit that today after nearly four years of democratic rule there are ten republicans holding office and drawing pay from the federal treasury where there was one democrat in service on the 4-h of March, 1885. Under the democratic administration it is not to be wondered at, if the conditions being equal, preference has been given to democratic applicants for office.

Cato dreamed of an ideal republic, but he would never have witnessed its realization. No system o government, nor code of law, has ever been devised by human wisdom that was perfect. Whether the civil service law be good or bad, truth and candor compels the admission that its execution has been more just and fair under this administration than ever before. Whether the fidelity with which the president and his subordinate officers have sought to observe this law was wise, may be disputed, but the honesty of purpose with which he and they have endeavored to execute it, cannot be truthfully denied. An army of holding-over republican officials is today, drawing its maintenance from the treasury of the country, and if current report be true, contributing from their salaries to check the effort that is being made to dislode from power the party at whose suffrance they hold their places.

The question naturally arises, was ever more desperale efforts made, employing more reckless and desperate methods, to serve or save a more desperale cause. Candor will not permit the claim to be made that in every instance, every officer of the convenient. Cato dreamed of an ideal republic, but he would desperate efforts made, employing more reckiess and desperate methods, to serve or save a more desperate cause. Candor will not permit the claim to be made that in every instance, every officer of the government, sujector and subordinate, has been exactly and judicially fair, and has acted without regard to the natural and inevitable bias that comes from sincere convictions, but fair-minded men will take up the record and will declare that this administration has have been been in honest, earnest, persistent and successful effort to execute the law and make good the pledges that it and its party gave to the American people. has not been lacking in honest, earnest, pe

ROBERT ELSMERE

From Another Point of View This noble book is the most eloquent and rilliant exposition of a transition period of English eligion, thought ever written for our instruction and delight. So honest in its doubts, so sincere and lofty in its aspirations, reaching for the heavenly manna and dying of hunger.

heavenly manna and dying of nunger.

This sad story of a soul's letting go of what seems an old truth, but is only an old aspect of the truth fills us with pity and admiration. For truth is unlike the preparation by same old truth, and herein lies the tragedy of this transition.

Just as in the physical universe. We are only now sing the wonderful subtle mysterious forces that have always been here. So are we ready to grasp undreamed of spiritual forces—inherant in us—our andscape changes and grows in accord with our higher point of view.

Robert Elsmere is only reaching for the new attainment—not yet. But with it all, the writer kindly allows us to feel that Elsmere is saved in sweetness of nature, not by what he has given up,

kindly allows us to feel that Elsmere is saved in sweetness of nature, not by what he has given up, but by the imperishable force of what clings to him still. That the charm, the spiritual beauty, the passionate love of humanity, is due not to the relinquishment of the supernatural, (or, as Drummoud, with his broadened spirits vision says, divinely natural), but to the fact of his soul's baptism in the glorious truths of the church. The very spirit of the gospel vivifies him after his rejection of its dogmas or old aspects.

The wretchedness of the squire's life and death—the arid desert of Langham's soul uninspired by the sweet mystery of Christ are sad commentaries on negative philosophy. But after all the great question of the book is this. How can the philosophy he mind accept the miracles? Oh, what grand sunset borderland of God and nature can as ence and religion be one? When the relentit rejects the miracles, because they are violatious of law, when he knows that law like truth is unvarying—he is right, but if they are in accord with a higher and larger circle of law—that 'law of the spirit of life in Christ Jesus, that hath freed us from the law of sin and death. What then? We may: we must some time know, that dominion over all things, is natural law to the man who has conquered self. That man is the microcesm of the universe, and conquest of self hood is conquest of all. Then perhaps we can grasp many mysterious promises, whose fulfillment is not far from us.

'If Christ be not risen, then is my preaching

from us.

'If Christ be not risen, then is my preaching yain," says, in illuminated vision, the great St. Perhaps we have yet to learn that Christ came less to tell us what God could do than what man

less to tell us what God could do than what man could do.

Matthew Arnold nobly says: "If Christ be only man, then strive to be such a man as He." But the world's uplifting will never come by beinging Christ down to man, but by lifting man to its Loriship with the Father and brotherhood with the Son.

We must claim the blessed promises that "nothing is impossible to Him who believes, or rather we must come with that higher understanding of the "Truth that shall set us free."

4th. Is acid phosphate good manure for wheat: i b ishels of cottonseed?

5th. Is there any way to keep wheat from rusting?

6th. Does sandy land require more potash for making cotton than clar?

From the New York Sun. '

Frank Protoman, eleven years old, and his brother James, two years younger, left their home, on Van Winkle street, Jersey City, early yesterday morning, to pick coal on the Pennsylvania railroad tracks. Near West Side avenue, Frank fell under a moving freight train, and his arm was mangled His clothing caught in the wheel box of a car, and he was dragged 100 feet, when a spike in one of the

he was dragged 100 feet, when a spike in one of the ties stuck in his hip and cut a wound a foot long. His clothing was torn loose from the wheel box, and he fell by the track unconscious.

When he recovered consciousness he started with his brother for home. Just before he got there he thought his mother might punish him for being hurt, and sent his brother ahead with the bucket of coal, telling him to say nothing about the accident. He then went into a woodshed and lay down. An bour afterward the younger brother you frightened hour afterward the younger brother got frightened and told his mother what had happened. The wounded boy was found suffering terribly from his wounds. He was sent to the city hospital, where he

"The Quick or the Dead," for Instance. From the Detroit Free Press.

The experience of the publisher of a western story paper and cheap library is that a story by a woman never sells like one written by a man, no matter what the subject. Women hesitate to buy

FARMS AND FARMERS.

SHORT TALKS WITH THE MEN WHO GUIDE THE PLOW.

should be looked after. Do not defer this

matter till shelters are actually needed, but

ly mild climate we do not need such elaborate

provision as is required in colder climates, but

we certainly do have need for protection from

cold rains and cold winds. Few sights are

more calculated to excite sympathy than that

of a poor beast with humped back and legs

drawn together underneath, to prevent as lit-

tle surface as possible to a cold rain which is

chilling it to its very marrow. What a com-

mon sight this is upon our farms. But it is

temperature of an animal's body must be kept

up to a certain degree; if it falls a few degrees

below 100, death ensues. The necessary heat is generated by the animal in the burning up

of food within it's body. We therefore call it

"animal heat." Now the colder it is the more

animal heat must be generated, which is

equivalent to saying the more food must be

eaten. The question then is, which is cheaper,

shelter or food? We think there can be no

doubtful answer. Simple, rough shelters, with posts in ground and covered with plank,

not nailed on, but which can be taken down

and stacked under shelter till the next season.

will answer every purpose. The cost would

be very trifling. Select a southern exposure

and let roof incline to the north, so the sun

may shine in on the front. Pile brush freely

on north side to keep out wind, and you have

all that is really needed in way of shelter in

our climate. Surely, every farmer can afford

such. If the barnyard is in an open exposed

situation, plant evergreen hedges around it,

west, north and northeast sides, to act as

windbreaks. Our common cedar, if pruned

and kept down, so as to spread out, will make an excellent hedge. The common privet is

also good for this purpose; so is the McCartney rose. Ditch around the lot so no water will

run through it, and raise the floors of the

is important that stock have dry beds to lie

Another cheap substitute for food is warm

drinking water. The water drank by animals has to be warmed up from its stock of animal

heat, and this, therefore, is another draft on

its food. Where freshly drawn well-water or

warm up the drinking water in cold weather

spring-water is not available, it would pay to

On most farms fuel is much cheaper than

food. A trough with sheet iron bottom set in

chimney at one end, is a cheap and simple

contrivance for heating water, warming food.

etc. This may be laughed at by some, but it is

the lack of true economy, the want of attention

to little things, which makes much of our

farming unprofitable. Under existing condi-

tions, a farmer must calculate very closely to

Farm Question Box.

G. L. M., Cameron I. T.: Please give me the name and address through which I may get the best treatise on melon culture.

Do not know of any treatise on melon cul-

D. S., Greensboro, Ala .: I have a piece of land

is sandy, and will produce this year about one-half bale cotton to the acre. I wish to plant lucerne. Will you please inform me what time it should be

planted, what amount of seed to the acre, and how

For growing lucerne successfully, the land

must be well drained (it is a very deep-rooting plant) and the soil must be very rich. A good dressing of well rotted barnyard manure is the

best thing with which to start the plants;

thirty two-horse wagon loads per acre, or a mixture of equal parts of cotton seed meal,

acid phosphate and kainit, 300 pounds of each.

drills, fourteen inches apart, and sow seed in

them, covering very lightly. Sow fifteen pounds per acre. You can get seed at any

large seed store, in Atlanta and Augusta, Ga.,

and in Memphis, Tenn. Will cost in small

quantities from twenty to thirty cents a

W. J. H., Wolfsville, N. C.: Please inform me i

bermuda-grass seed can be obtained, and where; how to sow, and when; how much per acre on com-

Bermuda-grass seed is all imported, from

what point we have never been able to ascertain. Some that we have seen planted, came

up and grew well, but there has been much complaint about the seed sold. Thorburn, of

New York, has sold it, but we do not know if

any can be had just now. The seed are small. and are sown on land that has been well pul-verized. Sowings are made in spring as soon as danger of frost is past. Two pounds per

H. R., Marietta, Ga.: At what stage is it best to turn under stabble, where my weeds and crab grass are very rank? Some advise me when they are killed by frost; my own opinion is, they should be turned before frost.

If the land is to be occupied at once by another crop, as wheat, rye (r oats, it is best to turn under some time in advance of sowing

the grain, that the green matter may get well rotted before the grain crop starts. If the land is toma in unoccupied till spring, it is better

not to turn under the weeds and grass till after

J. Z. S., Dooly county, Ga.: 1st. What kind of wheat is least subject to rust? 24. Will the 15th of November be too late to sow

3). Is cotton seed good manure for wheat; if so how much should be put on old sindy land pe

7th, Is salt worth any thing as a fertilizer for

cotton?

8th. When is the proper time to put out LeConte

pear cuttings, and what kind of soil will they be most likely to take root in?

9th. I have a small piece of land in my pear field hat is little inclined to be wet, but makes fine cot-

ton, corn or cane; will apples or pears do well 1st. None perfectly rust proof. Dallas was

claimed to be, at one time, but has not fully sustained the claim. Early maturing wheats

are most apt to escape. Early red may, or

3d. Yes-fifteen to twenty bushels.
4th. Yes-sometimes increases yield very

much; 100 to 150 pounds per acre is a safe

application, but not readily compared with cotton seed, as the latter is a nitrogen furnishing manure. A mixture of phosphate and cotton seed is better than either alone—twenty bushels of seed to 100 pounds of phosphate.

5th. No infallible method. Sowing early

varieties on high dry land, the best preventive 6th. Yes. 7th. Sometimes—acts as a developer of other

purple stem, one of the surest.

things already in soil.

2d. No.

wheat in middle or southwest Georgia?

making cotton than clay?

mon clay, rocky upland land -lies on ridge joining

sand?

acre is enough.

Christmas.

thoroughly harrowed in some time in advance

very shallov

should it be planted. Will it need fertilizh what with, and how much and how best to Where can I obtain seed, and at what price?

lying in a valley that can be well drained: the soil

have a margin for profits.

is also a thing of dollars and cents.

mething more than a matter of sympathy, it

rovide them in advance. In our comparative-

9th. Pears will not grow on wet land. Many Questions About the Farm Answered by Dr. W. L. Jones, Formerly of

Apples will thrive on moist, but not springy the Southern Cultivator Protection of Stock.

to be very dry.

T. S. W., Milledgeville, Ga.: 1st. Please tell ma if Peterkin the best cotton for this locality, is planting in 3½ foot rows and twelve to twenty inches in drill will make it yield a half tale to the acre; would it do better with more distance?

2d. Which is a good variety of corn to plant for 3d. How will rye compare with oats in yield of

8th. In November. In rather sandy soil.

with a good supply of humus, and not dis

grain an ripe rye be fed to mules by scaking the heads in water for a few hours, without danger? 4th. How will I manage barley for early feed; how often will it do to cut? 5th. What amount of cats is best to sow fail and spring per acre on land that makes ten to fifteen

bushels of corn to the acre? 6th. Is the Spanish peanut of any account as food for cows and mules? 1st. Some experiments place Peterkin along side of other varieties in productiveness; it is not an unusually prolific cotton. The yield at

varying distances would depend upon the richness of the soil. On land that yields a haif bale per acre it is doubtful if increased distance would give a greater yield. would give a greater yield.

2d. There is little or no difference in the relative value of different varieties of corn, if sugar corn and flour corn be excepted. There is a common belief that yellow corn is "stronger," that is, more nutritious, than white corn, but analysis does not sustain it. Plant

the best variety that has been grown in your neighborhood. 3d. Rye will not yield more than a fourth or a third as much as oats. There is little danger in feeding rye-the beards may accumulate between lips and gums, and have to be removed by hand.

4th. Plant on rich land, and begin cutting when eight inches high. If soil is rich, and rains not lacking, it may be cut three times; but two cuttings is a fair average.

5th. Of rust-proof, sow two bushels in fall. one to one-and-a-half in spring.

6th. Never saw it fed (except tops) to cows and mules. The tops are excellent forage, and we doubt not the nuts are juite as good, if not superior.

A FEW MICROBES.

There is no known antidote for chlorate of shelters a little above the general surface; it octash poison. Mrs. Shaw, the beautiful whistler, is glving

xhibitions in Philadelphia "Is Blaine my Burchard?" is the thought which is worrying Candidate Harrison. Carter Harrison, ex-mayor of Chicago, will

soon return to this country from Europe. Chiergo is having no end of trouble at present. "Mr. Gladstone is at work on his own antolography," says a Chicago newsyaper. Gladstone a great man, but he could hardly write another

man's 'autobiography." brick, rock or clay-like syrup boilers-with a The emperor of Germany has bestowed the order of the Black Eigle upon his whic, who be-tows the order of the Bath upon the baby every ay. Happy family, that

The Duke Confucius, lineal descendant of hina's greatest sage, is one of the greatest per-mages in Pexin. He is about twenty, and of singularly aristocratic and prepossessing appear not. His nose is of a kind very uncommon among the Chineso being of the type known as the Roman, but smal and finely chiseled. He has a bright and intelligent expression. He rides in a large grown chair. His suite are well dressed and well mounted. Any obstruction to his progress in the streets is quickly cleared at the cry, "The son of Confusius

Anna Dickinson, who is making stump specites for the republicans in Iudiana, were at a recent meeting a gobelin blue silk princess gown, square in the neck with open sieeves. A bunch of red, white and blue handkerchief was pinned to her belt with a chalclaine pin. She wore a ring or two, a pair of slender gold bracelets, a ruby neck-lace and dainty ruby earrings. The whole effect of the costume was a conspicuous combination of the national colors-red, white and blue.

On a lonely road near Sag Harbor, L. I., ves a man who claims to be a brother of General outanger. He has been a hermit for years. He is a handsome, courteous Frenchman who seems to bors. It was not until recently that he claimed rolationship to Boulanger, and it is thought that he

is either losing his mind or is trying to play a joke.

General Lew Wallace is what is known as a baseball crank. He says that he wrote his life of Harrison in thirty days, and went to every igome played in Indianapolis during that ti You know I am inordinately fond of baseball Cricket and lawn tennis are pleasing games, but there is no sport which affords so much action as the national game. All the men on the diamond are playing at once. Not a man is idle." General Wallace must have derived these ideas from a very superior kind of baseball.

The Highest Eastern Mountain.

ASHEVILLE, October 19 .- Editors Constitution: In last Sunday's Constitution I see a para-graph, doubtless copied from some other paper, stating that "Balsom Cone" in the mountains of North Carolina is the highest mountain east of the Rocky mountains. This is a mistake. Mitchell's High Peak, a near neighbor of Balsom Cone, is 10

highest.

About the year 1844 Dr. E. Mitchell, a professor in Chapel Hill university, N. C., first made known to the scientific world the great height of these North Carolina mountains. Then arose a dispute between Dr. Mitchell and the Hon. Thomas L. Cliagman dater the General Cliagman of coifederate famel as to which had discovered the highest peak. Professor Arnold Guyot, the celebrated geographer, spent the summer of 1851 and two subsequent summers in taking over and over again the measurements of taking over and over again the measurements of these North Carolina mountains. He reported in 1860 the measurement of eighty peaks in this region, 54 of which were over 6,000 feet at ove sea level and. 27 of which were higher than Mt. Washington which is 6,288 feet high. He made Mitchell's High Pak (not Mt. Mitchell) 6,767 feet high, Balsone Cone 6,671 and Clingman's Dome 6,679 feet high. Guyot's report was copied without dissent by General Clingman in his book published in 1875. This settles it till some one proves Professor Guyot's re-

port meorreer.

Last July a party of eight from Asheville, represent ing six different states, including myself and two eld est daughters, explored the Black mountains with muies packhorses, guides, &c. We elfimbed Ponto Top, Mount Mitchell, Monut Haliback, Mount Gibbs and finally Mitchell's High Peak, where we slept at night in the cave described in Christian Reed's "Land of the Sky." After the adventures, beginning and delicities of the title was described. hardships and delights of that trip, we don't pro-pose to see the supremety of Mitchell's High Feak questioned. While we were on that trip, the bridle trail over these peaks, nine miles in extent, was being cleared out so as to erect over Mitchells grave which is on the top of the peak that bears his name, a suitable monument of white bronze. This has since been done and the mountain part of the trip can now be made on muleback, without the discom-forts and in haps that we encountered. Thous-ands will in coming years visit Mitchell's High Peak, not only for the sublime views it affords, but also for the double purpose of standing on the highest point east of the Rocky mountains and paying tribute to the memory of the man who lest his life in the interest of science.

RALEIGH, N. C., October 19.- [Special.] --Governor Scales today offered rewards for four murderers, all white men. These are Robert Tucker, of Warren county, who shot down Welden Davis, colored, on the night of September 17; Jerome Ruff, of Haywood county, who shot Gaither Reese, in Madison county, on the 2d of March-last; W. B. Adams, of Beaufort county, who murdered Joshua A. Cox; and Arthur Baines, of Alexander, who murdered J. H. W. Robinett. All of these criminals are believed to have fled the state.

Stationery and Novelties New stock just arrived which will greatly reduced prices at THE Place

AMUSEMENTS.

## OPERA HOUSE.

Weednesday and Thursday | Saurday Matinee October 24th and 25th. 2:30 p. m. Elite Tragic Event

America's Great Tragedian

Under the management of J. H. Mack. Grand Realistic Production! ificent Historical Scenery

GORGEOUS COSTUMES! Powerful company, including Miss Eugen's Miss Helen Tracy, Mr. Harry Meredeth, Mr. Chas. Herman, and other prominent artists, formerly with Ferrest, McCullough and Salvini, Wednesday night, Virginius; Thursdey night, Spartaces; Thursday matinee, Ingomar. No increase in prices. Reserved seats at Miller's.

FRIDAY & SATURDAY, SATURDAY MATINEE 2:30 Engagement of the Frainent Artist.

SOL SMITH RUSSELL, Friday night and Saturday Matince. First production in Atlanta of his new play

A POOR RELATION. •A poem of Laughter and Tears."
Saturday night the Screaming Comedy

BEWITCHED

The quaint comedian will appear in all his favorite creation; and will sing a number of new and original sougs.

Usual Prices. Reserved Scats at Miller's.

MEETINGS. GRAND LODGE OF GEORGIA.

F. & A. M. Macon, Ga., September 29 Macon, Ga., September 29, 1888.

The next annual communication of the Most Worshipful Grand Lodge, F. & A. M., for the state of Georgia, will convene in the Masonic Temple in the city of Macon, on Tuesday, October 39, 1888, next at 10 o'clock a. m.

Delegates and all persons concerned will take due notice and govern themselves accordingly.

[A. M. WOLHIN, Grand Secretary.

Sept30 4 sun O. M. Mitchell Mitchell Post, No. 21, G. A. R. O.M. Mitchell Mitchell Post, No. 21, G. A. R.
Meet in post room over Capital City bank this
Sunday, evening at 7 o'clock, wearing your badg
to attend memorial service of Fulton County Confederate Veterans' Association at Central Presbyteria
church in accordance with resolution of the Post
accepting an invitation from that body. Comrade
in the city belonging to other Posts are invited to
meet and accompany us.
By order of S. D. Morley, Commander.
C. M. D. Browne, Adjurant.

MACHINERY FOR SALE. FOR SALE CHEAP, A NO. 1 CIDER PRESS E(5) ND-HAND ENGINES AND BOILERS all sizes; spoke and handle lathes; gauge lathes hub borer and mortiser; saw mills, cotton gins press, and a variety of other machinery, for sale cheap and on easy terms. Perkinks Machiner, Co., 67 S. Broad street, Atlanta, Ga. sun wkit W HAT WE BRINK-FEW PEOPLE KNOW how foul and impure the drinking water the improved water clavator and purifier sold; Perkins Machinery Co. is guaranteed to purify for grimpure water. Buy one at a small cost and taken for further risk on bad water. Perkins Machiner Co., 67 S. Broad street, Atlanta, Ga. sun white

DRINK NO MORE BAD WATER. BY USI.

Tour well or cistern can be made as pure as a new
itan spring. Will suit any depth well at a small co
Perkins Machinery Co., 67.S. Broad street, Atlant HEADQUARTERS FOR NEW ENGINES, BOIL wood-working machinery, portable corn and umills. etc., Prices low; terms easy. Fe Machinery Co., 67 S Broad street Atlanta, Ga. A LI. BOARDS OF HEALTH AND PHYSICIANS
who know the merits of the improved water
elevator and purifier, heartily recommend it to the
public, as it will destroy wiggles, water bugs, lice
and worms, for such vermin cannot exist in living
water. Call at 6 Broad street and see one. Perkins Machinery Co.

FOR SALE-PRINTING MATERIAL. SECOND HAND MACHINERY FOR SALE BY Dodson's Printer's Supply Depot, Atlanta.

orgia. ..... Price 817 Price cach and Price 8145

FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS TWENTY HANDSOME EIDERDOWN QUILT at Sharp & Ouderkirk's. Look at others, the TOR SALE—A NEARLY NEW, NICE DRESS suit, for ten dollars. Cost fifty dollars. Owner too stout. Address "Society," care Constitution.

JUST RECEIVED THE NICEST LINE OF LA-dies gold watches an I chains in the city at A. L. Deikin & Co.ls, 93 Wuttehall street. FOR SALE-FIVE TABLE COUNTERS AND fifty feet shelving at a sacrifice. Nunnally, 3 whitehall st.

WE WILL SELL FOR THE NEXT TEN DAYS
Ve oal, coke and wood at actual cost. Call on us
and get a bargain. Telephone 873. Fennessee
Coal and Coke Company, corner Hunter and Cal-CEED OATS, WHEAT, RYE. BARLEY, GENUIN

winter grazing oats, red rust-proof cats, Georgia
raised rye. T.H. Williams, 27% Broad street.
FOR SALE—ONE SECOND HAND COLUMBIA
bicycle cheap. Nunnally, 36 Whitehall st.

bicycle cheap. Nunnally, 36 Whitehall st.

POR SALE—TWO POOL TABLES, ONE IS A combination table. Address Thos. L. Francis, No. 666 Marietia street, Atlanta.

Tues Thur. Sun. for 4w.

POR SALE—GEORGIA REPORTS FROM VOLume 1 to 75 inclusive, except 20, 22 and 34. The books are in first-class condition. J. T. Holleman, 1% Peachtree street, Atlanta. wed, fri, sun.

WHY PAY MORE FOR SHODDY FURNITURE when you can buy the Grand Rujids goods at actory prices a Sharp & Ouderkirk, at 1, 3, 5 and 7 Hunter street.

FANCY PARLOR FURNITURE FROM The factory that furnished the Ponce de Leon hot st. Angustine at Sharp & Ouderkirk's. CHEAP FOR CASH, ALL KINDS OF HOUSE hold goods. L. M. Ives, 27 Marletta. POR SALE—A VERY FINE SQUARE PIAN count to new; a grand bargain. Apply at try street.

CASH PAID FOR SECOND-HAND FURNITUR carpets, stoves and all office and househo OR SALE—ONE LARGE DESK AND SEC tary, parlor furniture, sideboards, chairs, ta sacrifice all fine and in good condition. Monday at Mrs, Vall's, 78 East Baker st.

\$35.00 PARLOR SUITS, \$15.06 (PARLOR SUITS, \$15.00 Ledroom suits pleces. Harracks from \$7.00 up. L. M. Jve darfeit, street

THE LADIES OF ATLANTA WILL NOW CO ADIES, ATTENTION : 1F YOU WISH TO B

ADIES, WHY DO YOU KEEP THE PIECE old jewelry laying around when you cachange your old gold and silver for new jewe Delkin & Co.'s.

TASHIONABLE DRESSMAKER AT 25 CA hour street, Prices reasonable, thu sur PRATHERS CLEANED, CURLED AND DYE also kid gloves, at Phillip's, 14 Mariette straunique combination deals. & Oud

All thoroughly overhatied and guaranteed. Also new printing material of all kinds in stock, and for fale at manufacturers's prices. Wanted—second hand Washington hand presses in exchange for other material. Dodson's Printers' Supply Depct, Atlanta, Ga.

FOR SALE-54 INCH BICYCLE CHEAP YO cush; good as new; a bargain. Address H., Co

HOUSD FURNISHING GOODS

SIDEBOARDS, BOOKCASES, CHEFFONIE and wardrobes, substantial, artistic and che at Sharp & Onderkirk's.

More First-Class Folding Beds
More First-Class Folding Beds
More First-Class Folding Beds
the rest of the city. Exclusive agents for "Andrand "Brunswick." Sharp & Ouderkirk.

8th. In November. In rather sandy soil, with a good supply of humus, and not disposed

9th. Pears will not grow on wet land. Apples will thrive on moist, but not springy T. S. W., Milledgeville, Ga.: 1st. Please tell me

Peterkin cotton will make as much seed cotton to he acre as the common variety, treated alike. Is he Peterkin the best cotton for this locality; is he referem the best cotton for this locality; it lanting in 3% foot rows and tweive to twenty uches in drill will make it yield a half take to the ere; would it do better with more distance?

2d. Which is a good variety of corn to plant for

2d. How will rye compare with oats in yield of grain an ripe rye be fed to mules by scaking the heads in water for a few hours, without danger? 4th. How will I manage barley for early feed; how often will it do to cut? 5th. What amount of cats is best to sow fall and bring per acre on land that makes ten to fifteen

s of corn to the acre? 6th. Is the Spanish peanut of any account as food for cows and mules?

1st. Some experiments place Peterkin along side of other varieties in productiveness; it is not an unusually prolific cotton. The yield at varying distances would depend upon the richiess of the soil. On land that yields a half bale per acre it is doubtful if increased distance would give a greater yield.

would give a greater yield.

2d. There is little or no difference in the relative value of different varieties of corn, if sugar corn and flour corn be excepted. There s a common belief that yellow corn is stronger," that is, more nutritious, than white orn, but analysis does not sustain it. Plant the best variety that has been grown in your

3d. Kye will not yield more than a fourth or a third as much as oats. There is little danger in feeding rye—the beards may accumulate between lips and gums, and have to be re-

moved by hand.

4th. Plant on rich land, and begin cutting
when eight inches high. If soil is rich, and
rains not lacking, it may be cut three times; but two cuttings is a fair average.
5th. Of rust-proof, sow two bushels in fall,

one to one-and-a-half in spring. 6th. Never saw it fed (except tops) to cows and mules. The tops are excellent forage, and we doubt not the nuts are juite as good, if not

#### A FEW MICROBES.

There is no known antidote for chlorate of Mrs. Shaw, the beautiful whistler, is giving

bitions in Philadelphia. "Is Blaine my Burchard?" is the thought which is worrying Candidate Harrison. Carter Harrison, ex-mayor of Chicago, will

soon return to this country from Europe. C dergo "Mr. Gladstone is at work on his own autoography," says a Chicago newsyaper. Gladstone a greatman, but he could hardly write another

The emperor of Germany has bestowed the order of the Black Eigle upon his wife, who be-slows the order of the Bath upon the baby every

The Duke Confucius, lineal descendant of se is of a kind very uncommon among the Chiucso ing of the type known as the Roman, but small being of the type known as the Roman, but small and finely chiseled. He has a bright and intelligent expression. He rides in a large green chair. His suite are well dressed and well mounted, Any obstruction to his progress in the streets is quickly cleared at the crye. "The son of Confusius

Anna Dickinson, who is making stump Anna Dickinson, who is making stump pecates for the republicans in Indiana, were at a recent meeting a gobelin blue silk princess gown, quare in the neck with open sieeves. A banch of lacqueminot roses formed a corsage bouquet, and a col, white and blue handkerchief was pinnel to her belt with a chatchaine pin. She wore a ring or two, a pair of siender gold bracelets, a ruby neckace and dainty ruby carrings. The whole effect of the costume was a conspicuous combination of the national colors—red, white and blue. On a lonely road near Sag Harbor, L. I.,

res a man who claims to be a brother of General buildinger. He has been a hermit for years. He is handsome, courteous Frenchman who seems to we known the world well in other days. He reoes by the name of "the Count" among his neigh-ors. It was not until recently that he claimed retionship to Boulanger, and it is thought that he either losing his mind or is trying to play a joke. General Lew Wallace is what is known as a General Lew Wallace is what is allowed his life of Harrison in thirty days, and went to every ball managed in Indianapolis during that time. game played in Indianapolis during that time.
"You know I am inordinately fond of baseball. there is no sport which affords so much act the national game. All the men on the diamond are playing at once. Not a man is idle." teneral wallace must have derived these ideas from a very superior kind of baseball.

#### The Highest Eastern Mountain.

About the year 1841 Pr. E. Mitchell, a professor in Chapel Hill university, N. C. first made known to the scientific world the great height of these North Carolina mountains. Then arose a dispute between Dr. Mitchell and the Hon. Thomas L. Clingman later the General Clingman of confederate fameless to which had discovered the highest reak. Profesthe standard of reo and two subsequent summers in taking over and over a gain the measurements of these North Carolina mountains. He reported in 1860 the measurement of eighty peaks in this region, 54 of which were over 6,000 feet allowes can level and 27 of which were higher than Mt. Washington which is 6,288 feet high. He made Mitchell's High Pak (not Mt. Mitchell) 6,707 feet high, Balsome Cara 6,671 and Chargan is Down 6,670 feet, high.

Reed's "Land of the Say." After the adventures, hardships and delights of that trip, we don't propose to see the supremecy of Mitchell's High Peak questioned. While we were on that trip, the bridde trail over these peaks, nine miles in extent, was being cleared out so as to erect over Mischells grave, which is on the top of the peak that bears his name, a suitable monument of white bronze. This has to the memory of the man who lost

Rewards for the Capture of Murderers.

RALEIGH, N. C., October 19.—[Special.]—
Governor Scales today offered rewards for Robert Tucker, of Warren county, who shot down Weldon Davis, colored, on the night of September 17; Jerome Ruff, of Haywood county, who shot Gaither Reese, in Madison county, on the 2d of March last; W. B. Adams, of Beaufort county, who murdered Joshua A. Cox; and Arthur Baines, of Alexander, who murdered J. H. W. Robinett. All of these criminals are believed to have fled the state.

Stationery and Novelties. New stock just arrived which will be sold at of other greatly reduced prices at THE PLACE, 10 AMUSEMENTS.

## OPERA HOUSE

Weednesday and Thursday | Saurday Matines October 24th and 25th. 2:30-p. m. Elite Tragic Event America's Great Tragedian

#### ROBERT DOWNING. Under the management of J. H. Mack. Grand Realistic Production!

Magnificent Historical Scenery GORGEOUS COSTUMES! Powerful company, including Miss Eugenia Blair, is Helen Tracy, Mr. Harry Meredeth, Mr. Chas. Iternan, and other prominent artists, formerly the Ferrest, McCullouch and Salvini. Wednesday ight, Virginius; Thursday night, Spartacus; Thursay matinee, Ingomar. No increase in prices. Rerved seats at Miller's.

FRIDAY & SATURDAY, SATURDAY MATINEE 2:30.

Engagement of the Eminent Artist, SOL SMITH RUSSELL, Friday night and Saturday Matince. First production in Atlanta of his new play

### A POOR RELATION. A poem of Laughter and Tears." Saturday night the Screaming Comedy

BEWITCHED

The quaint comedian will appear in all his favorite creation, and will sing a number of new and original songs.

Usual Prices. Reserved Seats at Miller's.

MEETINGS. GRAND LODGE OF GEORGIA.

F. & A. M. Macox, Ga., September 29, 1888.

The next annucl communication of the Most Wo shipful Grand Lodge, F. & A. M., for the state of Georgia, will convene in the Masonic Temple i the city of Macon, on Tuesday, October 30, 1888 next at 10 o'clock a. m.

next at 10 o'clock a. m.

Delegates and all persons concerned will take due
notice and govern themselves accordingly.

[A. M. Wollhin,
Grand Secretary.

O. M. Mitchell Mitchell Post, No. 21, G. A. R. Meet in post room over Capital City bank this, Bunday, evening at 7 o'clock, wearing your badge, to attend memorial service of Fulton County Confederate Veterans' Association at Central Presbyterian church in accordance with resolution of the Post accepting an invitation from that body. Comrades in the city belonging to other Posts are invited to

d accompany us.
der of S. D. Morley, Commander. By order of S. D. Mor C. M. D. BROWNE, Adju'ant. FOR SALE CHEAP, A NO. 1 CIDER PRESS Apply to A. F. Kuhns, 80 Peachtree street.

ECOND-HAND ENGINES AND BOILERS
Sali sizes; spoke and handle lathes; gauge lathes; hub borer and mortiser; saw mills, cotton gins, press, and a variety of other machinery, for sale cheap and on easy terms. Perkinks Machiner; 60.. 67 S. Broad street, Atlanta, Ga. WHAT WE DRINK—FEW PEOPLE KNOW how foul and impure the driuking water is. The improved water clavator and puriner sold by Perkins Machinery Co. is guaranteed to purify foul or impure water. Buy one at a small cost and take no further risk on bad water. Perkins Machinery Co., 67 S. Broad street, Atlanta, Ga. sun wkit DRINK NO MORE BAD WATER. BY USIN

HEADQUARTERS FOR NEW ENGINES, BOIL ALL BOARDS OF HEALTH AND PHYSICIANS who know the merits of the improved water elevator and purifier, heartily recommend it to the public, as it will destroy wiggles, water bugs, lice and worms, for such vermin cannot exist in living water. Carl at 67 Broad street and see one. Perkins Machinery Co.

FOR SALE-PRINTING MATERIAL.

SECOND HAND MACHINERY FOR SALE BY Dodson's Printer's Supply Depot, Atlanta. orgia. Scolumn Washington hand press..... Price \$175

TWENTY HANDSOME EIDERDOWN QUILTS at Sharp & Ouderkirk's. Look at others, then POR SALE—A NEARLY NEW, NICE DRESS suit, for ten dollars. Cost fifty dollars. Owner too stout. Address "Society," care Constitution.

UST RECEIVED THE NICEST LINE OF LAddres gold watches and chains in the city at A. L. Delkin & Co.'s, 93 Whitehall street. FOR SALE—FIVE TABLE COUNTERS AND fifty feet shelving at a sacrifice. Nunnally, 36 whitehall st.

FOR SALE-54 INCH BICYCLE CHEAP YOR cash; good as new; a bargain. Address H., Consultation office. WE WILL SELL FOR THE NEXT TEN DAYS coal, coke and wood at actual cost. Call on us and get a bargain. Telephone 873. Tennessee Coal and Coke Company, corner Hunter and Calbons.

DEED OATS, WHEAT, RYE. BARLEY, GENUINE Winter grazing oats, red rust-proof oats, Georgia raised rye. T. H. Williams, 27% Broad street. TOR SALE—ONE SECOND HAND COLUMBIA bicycle cheap. Nunnally, 36 Whitehall st.

FOR SALE—TWO POOL TABLES, ONE IS A combination table. Address Thos. L. Francis, 86 66 Marietta street, Atlanta.

Tues Thur. Sun. for 4w.

FOR SALE-GEORGIA REPORTS FROM VOL WHY PAY MORE FOR SHODDY FURNITURE when you can buy fine Grand Rapids goods at actory prices a Sharp & Ouderkirk, at 1, 3, 5 and Hunter streat

HOUSE FURNISHING GOODS

DEBOARDS, BOOKCASES, CHEFFONIERS, and wardrobes, substantial, artistic and cheap, harp & Ouderkirk's.

OR SALE—ONE LARGE DESK AND SECRE, tary, parlor furniture, sideboards, chairs, cic., of a sacrifice; all fine and in good condition. Call Monday at Mrs, Vall's, 78 Fast Baker st.

\$35.00 PARLOR SUITS, \$15.00 PARLOR SUITS, \$15.00 PARLOR SUITS, \$15.00 bedroom suits 10 pleces. Hatracks from \$7.00 up. L. M. Ives, 27 RE FIRST-CLASS FOLDING BEDS AT sharp & Ouderkirk's than are carried by all stof the city. Exclusive agents for "Andrews' Brunswick." Sharp & Ouderkirk.

IF THE LADIES OF ATLANTA WILL NOW COME down to our four large show rooms in the Chamberlin & Johnson building, 1, 3, 5 and 7 Hunter ADIES, ATTENTION! IF YOU WISH TO BUY a solid gold watch, with American movement for \$25, to to A. L. Delkin & Co., 93 Whitehall street ADIES, WHY DO YOU KEEP THE PIECES OF dold jewelry laying around when you can ex-ange your old gold and silver for new jewelry at likin & Co.

TASHIONABLE DRESSMAKER AT 25 CALhoun street, Prices reasonable, thu sun
EATHERS CLEANED, CURLED AND DYED
also kid gloves, at Phillip's, 14 Marietts street
DARLOR FURNITURE, FANCY CHAIRS AND
unique combination (ALL)

BOARDERS WANTED.

GOOD BOARD, POLITE ATTENTION, AT THE OCCUPANTS, WITH BOARD, ECR TWO large, furnished or unfurnished front rooms. Reterences exchanged. No. 35 Luckie street. FOUR GENTLEMAN BOARDERS WANTED IN private family, Table and accompdation first class. Price reasonable. References required. Ap-ply 224 Whitehall.

\$4 TO\$5 PER WEEK, NO. 5 CHURCH STREET orner Peachtree. New, elegant, gas, bath xcelled, fires. Piano in parlor. BOARDING.-ONE ELEGANTLY FURNISHED

DLEASANT HOME FOR SMALL FAMILY OR gentlemen, unexceptional neighborhood, 77 Garnett street near Trinity church, between White-hall and Pryor street.

IF YOU WISH ONE OF THE BEST BOARDING houses in the city, stop at the Kennesaw house, DRIVATE BOARD.-GENTLEMAN AND WIFE can be accommodated with board in private family, first-class accommodations, close to depot. References required. Address S. C., Constitution. References required. Address S. C., Constitution.

ARGE CHOICE BOOMS AND BOARD TO BE had in private family. A few table boarders wanted. 20 Church st., near Peachtree.

WANTED - A FEW REGULAR AND DAY beariers. Nice rooms, cold and hot water, near in. Terms reasonable. 119 Loyd street. A MAN AND WIFE WITH OR WITHOUT DOARDING-NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS
and board, Gasand bath, 69½ South Broad
Street. PERMANENT AND TRANSIENT BOARD AT 23

WANTED-MISCELLANEOUS. WANTED-TO BUY 100,000 GOOD SECOND-hand-brick. Apply to Sam'l E. Clarke, No. 6 Wall st, Kimball House,

WE HAVE THE BEST LIGHTED ROOMS FOR furniture in the city and carry the best goods at 1, 3 5 and 7 Hunter street. Sharp and Ouderkirk WANTED—SMALL TRUCK FARM OR IM-proved land close to Atlanta. Must be cheep, Give price and location. Answer this week care Constitution. A. V. Z. McFerren.

WANTED TO BUY A HORSE, MARE PRE-fered. 22 East Hunter street. WANTED-LADIES TO EXAMINE OUR prices on watches before purchasing. A. L. CASH PAID FOR SECOND-HAND COOKING and heating stoves, carpets and all kinds of household goods. L. M. Ives, 27 Marietta street.

MULE WANTED-A WELL-BROKEN MULE in exchange for a good, sound horse. Apply A. Leyden, 124 Peachtree street, after 6 o'clock

wenings.

WANTED-TO BUY GOOD SECOND-HAND
L'a mmond of R-minigion twpewriter. State
condition and price. Box 377.

WOULD LIKE TO PURCHASE 150 OR 200
acres of level lund in three or four miles of
Atlanta carshed. Will be in Atlanta from 23d to
27th Ccober. All information left with Colonel T.
P. Westmoreland on Whitehall street. E. C. Jones,
Newton. Biker county, Gd. cwten, Baker county, Ga. WANTED-TO KEEP A FAMILY HORSE FOR W six or eight weeks for his services, which will be very light, by a person that will take special cate. Address B. No. 9. Spith Forsyth street.

WANTED—TWENTY-SIX FEET OF SHELVing and ten to fifteen feet of counter. Address by an a product of the service of t

W. 38 S. Broad.

WANTED—FROM FIVE TO TEN CARLOADS
good chestnut post. Smith & Simpson, 75
T.ompson street.

WANTED—A FIRE-PROOF SAFE. MUST
have at least 30x30 inches space in clear. C.
P. N. Barker, 31½ Peachtree.

FOR SALE --- HORSES, CARRIAGES FOR SALE-A BABY CARRIAGE CHEAP, WITH reversible lande, In first-class order. Will cheap. Apply at 177 Whitehall street.

WE WOELD LIKE TO SHOW TO ANYONE who will call, two laides charottes or two-wheelers; very fine, easy riding and stylish. Our own make, warranted in every particular. Hung on fine 8 x dish steel platform springs, and the famous Callinge axies. The best cart for pleasure driving you ever saw. Weitzell & Fitzgibbon. HARNESS MAKERS AND DEALERS WILL close prices at D. Morgan's So Whithal Istreet.

2 GOOD SECOND-HAND EXTENSION TOP carriages, newly painted, in good order. One second-hand, nearly new. One standing top pheton, newly painted, at \$75.00. Several second-hand burgies, top or no top, at low prices. Call and see them. Wetfool & Figilibon. PANKRUPT STOCK—POSITIVELY THE LAST Behance to buy at your own price, fine buggles, surreys and wagons of the best make, 50 per cent saved. Call at once at 17 N. Pryor street.

WE HAVE ONE DOZEN FINELY FINISHED Dozen the situm a d size, with and without the top. Our price on these jobs is very low, considering the quality. If you intend purchasing a buggy we invite you to call and see them, or write for description and prices of them. We will save whosever burys from us a neat little sum. All those goods warranted one year. Weitzelle Fitzgibbon. 1 Distributing apparatus. Price \$125
1 Tall Old Style Gordon. Price \$100
3 Tall Old Style Gordon. Price \$100
3 Tall Universals. Price 3.10
1 Liberty Press, 9x13. Price \$100
1 Liberty Press, 9x13. Price \$100
2 Paging Machines. \$75 and \$125
1 Table Shears. \$40
1 Hickek Ruling Machine, cost \$275. \$125
1 Lol Youspaper Chases. \$40
1 Hickek Ruling Machine, cost \$275. \$125
1 Lol Youspaper Chases. \$40
1 Liberty Press, 9x13. Price \$100
2 Paging Machines. \$75 and \$125
1 Lol Youspaper Chases. \$40
1 Hickek Ruling Machine, cost \$275. \$125
1 Lol Youspaper Chases. \$40
2 Poxing Machines. \$40
2 Poxing Machi

ANDAUS AND VICTORIAS, McLEAR & KEN dall's make; best quality; reasonable prices easy terms. 39, 41 and 43 Decatur street. Standard Wagon Co. Wagon Co.

Puggins, PHAETONS AND BUCKBOARDS, every style and price. Call and examine. 39, 41 and 43 Decatur street.

H. L. Atwater, manager. sun-wk FAMILY CARRIAGES, LATEST STYLES AND first-class goods; a large variety. 39, 41 and 43 Decatur street, Standard Wagon Co. sun-wk FARM WAGONS, DRAYS AND DELIVERY wagons, low wheel, wide tire, one, two and three horse wagons. 39, 41 and 43 Decatur street. H. L. Atwater, manager.

SPECIAL BARGAINS THIS WEEK AT NO. 80 Whitehall street, A few fine side saddies half price. Lot fine hand made carriage harness. 20 sets medium burgy harness. 50 riding saddles 22 each. Lot burse collars

50 riding saddles \$2 each.
Lot horse collars.
Lot web and ro; c haiters.
Lot briggy and wagon whips.
Lot harness oils, soap and sponges.
Lot harness leather.
Lot horse blankels and oil covers.
Three s its second hand harness.
One second hand idde saddle.
One second hand Hames wax machine. D. Morgan, 80 Whitehall street.

Goldswith employed Catalogue free.

Goldswith & Sullivan's Business College south. Life scholarship \$50, which findudes stationery, books and diplomed. References. Moore, Marsh & Co., M. C. & J. F. Kiser & Co., Atlanta National bank, and Atlanta Constitution. Night school also

CEICHTON'S MODERN BUSINESS COLLEGE, 49 Whitehall street. The most thorough instruction in bookkeeping, arithmetic, penmanship, etc. Our method of teaching bookkeeping is indorsed by hundreds of business men and accountants. Visitors always welcome.

STUDENTS ARE TAUGHT AT "CRICHTON'S Modern Business College" what they will practice when they enter the countingrooms of the countingrooms of the THE LATEST AND BEST PRACTICES; EVERY-thing modern, new, spley and interesting in all departments at Crichton's Modern Business col-lege. Investigation invited.

Young MEN AND LADIES THINKING OF cutering a business school would do well to call at Crichton's college before going elsewhere.

LOST. L OST-BLACK RAT DOG; ANSWERS BY NAME of Bell. Return to 83 north Pryor street and get

Teward.

| OST-RING CONTAINING SIX SMALL KEYS | and a button hook. Finder suitably rewarded for returning same to its Decatur street.
| OST-ON 25TH OR 25TH OF SEPTEMBER, A new 38-Winchester ritle in gunny cloth cover and a game tag. The one that it was test with will please deliver to Draper, Moore & Co. | OST-A GOLD-HEADED EBONY CANE ON the outsistries of Grant park on Saturday. The cane to the Newspaper Union 114, 118 Loyd street, corner Mitchell. | OST-EITHER GOING OR RETURNING FROM

COTHER HURSES.

OST -EITHER GOING OR RETURNING FROM Grant's park, or at the park, on Sunday afternoon, an ear-tube covered with brown. A liberal reward will be paid if left at No. 19 Houston st. tf

HELP WANTED-MALE.

WANTED-SALESMAN TRAVELING IN STATE
of Georgia to carry good paring specialty.
Address, with experience and reference, C. D.
Senseman, 126 South Shoond street, Philadelphia.
Pennshitan

M. HIGH REQUIRES A YOUNG MAN AS collector, must be a rapid penman. Apply at ice on Monday morning.

Wanted By a New York commission firm an active agent to obtain orders for purchases and sales of cotton contracts on the New York cotton exchange. Best references required. Address R. L., care W. W. Sharje & Co., 21 Park Row, New York city. WANTED-TO EMPLOY TWO LIVE, ENER

WANTED AT TENNESSEE COAL AND COKE
Company, corner Hunter and Calhoun. Ten
gentlemen on commission. Call early Monday.

J. M. HIGH REQUIRES THREE CASH BOYS,
and four boys as bundle wrangers.

Paterness. and four boys as bundle wrappers. Reference quired. Apply before 8 o'clock Monday morn

WANTED AT ONCE AN ENERGETIC, YOUNG WANTED-IMMEDIATELY-A FIRST-CLASS carriage trimmer. John M. Smith. 85 Broad

WANTED-A CERTIFIED ENGINEER, APPLY W to Atlanta Furniture Manufacturing company.

WANTED-MAN-TO TAKE THE AGENCY OF
our safes; size 28x18x18 inches; weight 500
lbs.; retail price \$35; other sizes in proportion. A
rare chance and permitment business. These safes
meet a demand never before supplied by other safe
companies, as we are not governed by the safe pool.
Alpine Safe Company, Cincinnati, Ohio. sat wed WANTED-AFIRST-CLASS TANNER OF GOOD , S. H. Striplin, Rock Mills, Ala. Respec WANTED-ONE FIRST CLASS VEST MAKER; also a first class coat maker. The highest paid for work. Moritz & Weil, Montgomer,

ANTED-15 CARPENTERS TO LAY FLOOR and put up finish. Best wages paid to good Inquire of M. R. Hanz, United Sta es bar-

HELP WANTED-FEMALE.

FURST CLASS DRESS MAKER WANTED, ONE thorough in cutting and fitting and competent take charge of work room, address, Dressmaker, this office. WANTED-A FIRST CLASS BASQUE AND skirt hand at Mrs. T. Magnan, dress making

parior, 37 East Mitchel.

WANTED TWO OR THREE ENFRGETICLADY solicitors. Good pay, easy employment, outhern Star 191/2 S. Broad street.

WANTED—A WOMAN TO COOK AND DO general house work, one that will stay on the place. 48 Smith street. WANTED-A GOOD COOK. GOOD WAGES paid to one able to earn them. Apply Mrs. Bumstead, Vine street, near Atlanta University.

Wanted-Cook And NURSE BOTH WHITE, must come recommended. Apply at once, 59 West Harris street, WANTED-COLORED GIRL, 12 OR 13 YEARS old. Call at No. 6 Pulliam street, Monday.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE WANTED A POSITION IN A WHOLESALE OR retail dry goods business. Am experienced and can furnish satisfactory references. Address

ANTED-SITUATION BY A YOUNG MAN

WANTED-A POSITION AS STENGGRAPHEI and typewriter by a young lady. Best of reference given, Address E. X. L., this office. WANTED-BY A YOUNG LADY, COPYING OR righting, to do either at home or at office, Address "A. C." care of Constitution.

WANTED-BY AN ACCOMPLISHED LADY position as governess or companion. Ad V position as governess or companion. Address Miss K. R., care postmaster, Davisbora. Ga. 2 WANTED - SITUATION BY ENERGETIC white girl, housework or cooking; good city case. Address A. J. S., Constitution. YOUNG IA OY WISHES POSITION IN A NICE family as teacher of young children. Can each rudiments of music. References exchanged. Address, Miss A., Groenville, S. C.

MANTED -4GENTS.

A GENTS WANTED FOR THE CHOICEST AND A surest selling books in the field. Act we sgents are earning from \$30 to \$45 per week, resularly, (month after month) with a Hoeral premium on each 100 sales. If you have failed altherto in selling books, or four defeat in a first attempt, write us. We believe we can taken you how to succeed in town or country. Beautiful Xmas books are added to orr other choice works. All at very moderate WANTED-AGENTS. GOOD AGENTS WAN! D. Co., August, Ga.

I lustrated valuable new o.ok, suitable for the horidays, priced very low. The Home Publishing Co., Arlant

\$25 side line for clothier, tailor and gents furnisher traveling men. Easy seller; big profits to dealer. Address Trouser Re-Shaper Co., Columbus, O.

O. ANTED—GENERAL AND SPECIAL AGEN
to represent the National Life and Maturiassociation of Washington, D. C. Big pay given
good men. Company first-class. Absolute contra
Policies incontestible and non forfeitable. Maturi terms to agents, address branch office Natio Life and Maturity association, 31½ Peachtree stre room 13, Atlanta, Ga. sun— WANTED-LIVE AGENTS FOR ONE OF THE best fraternal orders in the United States, han make \$101 to \$150 per month easy. For full Cart culars and special terms to agents address Pelpill & Holmes, 207 Cotton avenenue, Macon, Ga.

A GENTS WANTED—\$75 A MONTH AND EXpenses paid any active person to sell our goods.
No capital required. Salary paid monthly, expenses in advance. Full particulars free, Standard Silverware Co. Boston, Mass. 3m

WANTED-HOUSES, ROOMS, ETC WANTED-BY A GENTLEMAN AND WIFE no children, two connecting rooms, unfurnished, near, in private family preforred. References exchanged. Address Rooms, P. O. Dox 64.

WANTED-TO RENT 2 OR 3 CHOICE UNfamily of two, References exchanged. F. M., Constitution office.

stitution office.

HOUSES WANTED IN ALL PARTS OF THE city. I have a number of applicants for all sizes of houses, and the demand is increasing every day. Give me your property to rent, as I make a specialty of renting and collecting rents; having an experience of several years in the renting busines, I am prepared to give it all the attention necessary for the conducting of the same in a prompt and business like menner. Thomas M. McKinnor, renting egunt, 14 South Broad street.

MONEY TO LOAN.

ANY AMOUNT TO LOAN AT CURRENT rates. Thomas H. Willingham & Son, 4 East Alabama street. MONEY TO LOAN ON CITY PROPERTY. AP-ply at ence to Abbott & Smith, Constitution

PIVE YEAR LOANS OF \$300 AND UPWARD negotiated on Atlanta real estate. C. P. N. Barker, 31½ Peachtree. TO LOAN -A TRUST FUND FOR A Atlanta real estate, Apply Atlanta Paper company, 97 South Pryor st.

FOR RENT-HOUSES. COTTAGES.

FOR RENT-319 WHITEHALL STREET, SIX rooms, gas and water, apply to W. H. Turner FOR RENT-THE LEYDEN HOUSE IS ABOUT Inished, and ready for a tenant, For particulars apply at 124 Peachtree street.

FOR RENT-THREE NEW FOUR-ROOM COT-NICE, ROOMY COTTAGE, 235 SOUTH FORSYTH street, junction of Whitehall, for rent. Just been cleaned up and placed in good order. Apply to Lenk & Lyle, 37 Marietta.

FOR RENT - 104 WHITEHALL, CORNER Mitchell. Best refail stand in the city. Also three elegant connecting rooms above. Leak & Lylowagenis, 37 Marietta street. POR RENT-AN 8-ROOM BRICK RESIDENCE within five minutes walk of passenger depot. House in thorough repair. J. S. Broomhead, 61 So. Broad St. FOR RENT-THE "WRENN COTTAGE," 134
ev sue, tf

FOR RENT-RESIDENCE WITH EIGHT ROOMS FOR RENT-THE 5 ROOM DWELLING, NO. 91 Calboun street, with servant room, wood house, and large yard. Apply 13 Washington st.

FOR RENT-DELIGHTFUL ROOMS IN A PRI-vate family for light housekeeping; Terms reas-onable, W. J. Dibble, 320 Courtland avenue, near FOR BENT-LARGE FR ONT ROOM, SUITABLE site, 74 East Hunter street.

FOR RENT-A VERY LARGE UPSTAIRS, 25x 200 feet over my store, well lighted and pa-1 200 feet over my store, well lighted and papered. Nunnaily, 35 Whitehall st.

1 DOMS FOR RENT-TWO OR THREE ROOMS
1 for rent to couple without children. Apply No.
22 Bartow street, near Walton. Furnished Room

ONE SUIT OF BEAUTIFUL FURNISHED rooms. Also one neatly furnished small room, with board, at 22 Wheat street, near in. ROOMS FOR RENT-ONE LARGE FRONT room on first door, gas and water and bath. Neatly furnished. Good water. Price reasonable.

ONE LARGE, NEATLY FURNISHED FRONT family, suitable for a couple or two or three gentlemen. Apply at 4 Wheat st. Rooms-Furnished or Unfurnished.

LOR RENT-TWO ROOMS FOR LIGHT HOUSE. FOR RENT-TWO LARGE PLEASANT ROOMS, furnished or unfurnished, 55 Walton street, one block from postoffice. FOR RENT-TWO LARGE WELL-LIGHTED rooms, connected or separate, furnished or un-

shed. 129 Courtland avenue or light housekeeping, with use of if desired. Apply at No. 05 Luckies For Rent-Rooms with or without Board FOR RENT - DELIGHTFULLY FURNISHED

room, with or without table loard, private family. No other boarders. 42 Gilmer, two blocks from Kimbali. FURNISHED ROOMS WITH OR WITHOUT terms. Location, Capitol avenue. Apply at rent ing agency, 14 South Broad street. ROOMS FURNISHED WITH OR WITHOUT board—A gentleman and wife, no children, have three nicely furnish rooms to rent to desirable parties on reasonable terms. Apply at renting agency, No 14 South Broad street.

lot, extension top, four passenger rockaway, Docters pheaton, two sets harness. Apply at

Thomas M. McKinnon, Renting Agent, No. 14 South Broad Street. STORE ROOM, 106 PEACHTREE ...... 2 

T HAVE FOR RENTTHE NICEST 6 ROOM COTtage in the city on street car line, paved streets, beautiful grass lawn, stable, carriage house, i house, servants' house and every convenience, see handsomely papered and decorated inside: Call on Monday,

I have for rent an elegant home of 9 rooms on
Washington street. Corner lot.

I have a number of nice cottages in good locali-

tles.

I have two of the best wholesale stores in the city on South Pryor street, large and well lighted.

I have that splendid store No. 50 Marrietta street I have that speakers
corner of Forsyth.
I have a boarding house, centrally located on
South Pryor street, 25 rooms.
If you want to rent anything come and see me.
FOR SALE. FOR SALE.

I have for sale an elegant central 10 room house.
Just the place for a business man or physician.
I have two central rent-paying stores at hargains. Such property is rarely offered for sale.
I have a very central house on a splendid lot on North Pryor street. Party anxious to sell.
Lhave the most central vacant business lot in the city for sale cheap.
I have a good demand for property for sale and rent and invite owners to call and confer with me.
G. W. Adair, 5 Kimball house, Wall street.

For Rent, by Smith and Dallas, No. 43 South Broad Street.

### FURNITURE.

A SI AM GOING TO ENLARGE MY STORE, I am offering furniture at greatly reduced prices for the next thirty days. See prices below and govern yourselves accordincly:
10 piece solid walnut, marble top, bevel plate
washstand, large center table and venecred chairs
and rocker, for \$50.00.

e best wire cot for...
e best rep cot for...
e best wire spring for...
e best mattress for...
e best bureau for...
e best washstand for...
e best table for...
e best table for...
e best table for... e best rocker for

ie best 4 chairs for,

ie bast safe for

ae best cupboard safe for

he best kitchen table, large, for,

he best diming table for,

he best center table for. 

SUCH A DISPLAY OF FANCY GOODS NEVER has been seen south of the Ohio river before as is now shown by Sharp & Ouderkirk.

DUSINESS MEN DERIVE GREAT SATISFAC tion from the use of our "Ironclad" notes which waive homestead rights and all the examptions. We now send, postpaid, the above described note, 100 in a book, for 40c, or a book of 50 for 25c. We have also the above form with seven lines blank for taking a mortgage, which we call an "Ironclad note with mortgage clause." We send these postpaid, 100 in a book, for 60c, 16 in a book for 35c, Address The Constitution.

WE SEND BY MAIL FOSTPAID TO ANY ADwarm to the control of the c

FOR SALE-A NICE, NEW FOUR-ROOM COT-tage, large lof, near street ear line, near Foster. Apply to "P. B," 75 Whitehall street. FOR SALE-A NICE HOUSE, HOUSE 6 ROOMS

Conveniently arranged, fine well water, nice meighborhood, lot 50x100, afreen minutes' walk from postoffice. Price 81,800, easy payments, owner intends leaving the city. Address Business No. 4, care Constitution office.

TARM AND HOUSE AND LOT FOR SALE—A 2021/a gore form in a miles of cities. TOR SALE AT EDGEWOOD—10 TO 20 ACRES
I land, well improved, fronting on Georgia railroad, convenient to station and only short distance
from terminus Edgewood avenue dummy line. Apply at No. 1 Peachtree, corner Wall.
sun, tues, wed, thur, sat

Leak & Lyle, Partial Sale List.

SOO—Lovely Whitehall size t place.
5000—Lovely Whitehall size t place.
5000—The finest vacant lot on Peachtree.
3000—Pretty 8 roam dwelling on Ivy street.
3000—Pretty 8 roam dwelling on Ivy street.
3000—9 room house, Cain and Hilliard streets.
2000—Spiendid 7 room residence, Pulliam street.
50:0—Lovely home, Whitehall street.
1500—Cottage, 5 rooms, near in. Cheapest place in the city.

1500—Cottage, 5 rooms, near in. Cheapest place in the city.
1500—Splendid home, Alexander and Fowler streets.
6:00—3 room cottage, good renting property.
4750—The prettiest home in West End.
1200—Pretty 4 room cottage, Pulliam street.
500—Nice Pulliam street vacant lot.
350—2 room house, nice lot, Cone street.
100 to 2:00—25 splendid vacant lots in west Atlanta.
Improved and unimproved East Point property for sale or exchange for city property.
Watch for our sale of vacant lots corner Pryor and Mitchell streets, November 20th. 2 splendid West Alabama street stores for rent, railroad in rear. Nice dwellings from 3 to 12 rooms.

rear. Nice dwellings from 3 to 12 rooms. In spect our lists. Leak & Lyle, 37 Marietta street Ansley Brother, Real Estate Agents. \$2,100 -The cheapest lot on Forest avenue, 105x150 ft.—A bargain.

000-50x200 ft lot, Capitol avenue. 2.20-34-room houses, reuted at \$3) per mo. 2.100-Lot 95x175, with 5 houses, paved sts, rents

37.

3700—Irwin st, lot near Jackson, 50x 200.

18, 306—Beautiful Capitol avenue home.

52, 300—Eigant home, Merritt's ave., nice lot.

52, 500—West Peachtree st. also others.

5750—Georgia ave lot, very cheap.

51, 300—Georgia avenue home, corner lot, have 4 70 Elegant Whitehall st. home, fine lot.

3,700—Nice Cooper st home, near in. 1,150—House and lot, 77x275 ft. Courtlandt st. 3,200—8-room house, a acres land, Kirkwood. 8,500—8-room house, near depot, Decatur, lot, 2 res. \$2,752—5 acres. 6-room house on r. r., Decatur. Beautiful Peachtree lots—\$10,000, \$3,300, \$4,600.500, \$2,100, \$7,500, \$6,40, \$4,200, \$6,500. 18. 23,969—10-room S. Pryor st. house; lot 80x200 ft. 81,069—Formwalt st lot, from seast, 50x160 ft. 813,769—Central store property, a bargain. Prop. rry on all stries, all prices. Scroom house on Pulliman st. for rent, water and 60% of Scouth Pryor st.

A FINE OPPORTUNITY FOR AN EXPERIENCed restaurant keeper. A large store, plate is front, under the European Hotel Brighton for for a restaurant. Address Brighton, Box 95 unasville, Ga. WOULD INVEST FEW THOUSAND DOLLARS

OBSUMEDON.

GEORGE STORE: \$1,960 STOCK.

Good Fusiness in town of 1,200 inhabitants. No ompetition, good country to back same. Satisfactory rea on for seiling. Address McF., care this WANTED-ACTIVE MAN WITH ONE THOU-W sand to fifteen hundred dollars to assist in stablished business. Business can be turned every birty days. Also three young men to sell imported ugs, table covers and lace curtains on installment, all or address J. H. Gavan & Co., New York auc-tion house, 116 Decatur street.

W ANTED—47 PURCHASERS FOR FULL JEW-eled watches this week. We sold this amount to railroad men last week. We will allow you full Yalue for your old watch in exchange. A. L. Del.

WANTED TO INVEST \$1,000 to \$2,000 in good paying manufacturing business. Address E. G., care Constitution.

THOSE WHO WISH TO SECURE THE SPLENdid Evening Capitol outfit had better regotiate with the assignee at once. A better field never opened for newspaper. Thomas Bishop, assignee A MANUFACTURING CORPORATION, WHOSE business is such that it requires a branch in A business is such that it requires a branch in cach large city, desires a representative with some capital in this and other cities. A very large income will be realized, or an interest in the business will be given those baying the proper qualifications.

FINE LAW OFFICE TO RENT-WILL SELL safe and furniture in same. Apply to J. M. Arrowood or G. H. Tanner, 31/4 Alabama street. rowood or G. H. Tanner, 8½ Alabama street.

550 WILL BUY AN ELEGANTLY FITTED and furnished restaurant, confectionary, eigar, tobacco, canned goods and fruit store. Big trade, low rent, good location. Will take team horsesor mules. Reason for seeling, returning to Florida. For information call on L. M. Ives, under opera house, Atlanta, Ga., or address C. D. Seely, postoffice box 70, Gainesville, Ga.

FOR SALE-A SPLENDID WHOLESALE COM-mission and mercantile business, as good as is in this city. Satisfactorly reasons given for desiring to sell. Don't apply unless you mean business. Address "Commission," giving full particulars, care Constitution office. OR REASONS MADE PERFECTLY SATISFAC-tory I would for spot cash sell one of the best pay-ing book and stationery businesses (capital \$3.000) in Alabama. Address Book and Stationery Dealer, Greenville, Ala.

Greenville, Ala.

OR SALE—TIPE ENTIRE PLANT OR AN INterest in a well established soap manufacturing business. Its brands of soap well advertised and favorably known, with a large-demand. Valuable contracts that go with the business. If you want an established Al business Investment address W. R. S., 3137 Lucas avenue, St. Louis, Mo.

\*\*PERSONAL\*\*

PERSONAL.

WATCHES, SILVERWARE, JEWELRY AND spectacles at lowest pires at A. L. Delkin & Co. 893 White ball strest.

IT HAS BEEN A RUSH ALL THE WEEK AT sends back others. No "silding scale" with us. We mark in plain figures, and we do business on the square.

NELSON, MATTER & CO'S CELEBRATED FURniture of Grand Rapids, Michigan, is only
handled by Sharp & Ouderkirk, and they retail
them at factory prices. We state this emphatically,

CALL AND SEE OUR PRICES ON WATCHES,
beweiry, silverware and clocks. A. L. Deikin
& Co., 93 Whitehall street.

PERSONAL—PREDICTION—SEND 20 CENTS
for complete written prediction of your future
life. With photo of future husband or wife, 30
cents. Give age and description. Prof. Marceau,
Cleveland, O.

THE PRETTIEST STOCK OF LADIES' GOLD watches in the city at A. L. Delkin & Co. s, 93 Whitehall street CIVEN AWAY—A \$40.00 ORDER FOR SUIT OF clothes or slik dress, one dozen fine shirts, mad to order, a \$15.00 traveling bag to the on guessing nearest to the number of the nails in glass jar at the office of the Excelsior Steam Laundry, No. 12 West Mitchell street. The best collar and cuif work in the south.

And. Sun per PILES, FISTULA, AND ALL RECTAL DIS-eases treated by a rainless process. No loss of time from busines. No haife, ligature or caustle. A radical cure guaranteed in every case treated. Reference given. Dr. R. G. Jackson, Office 42½ Whitehall street, Atlanta. CITIZENS, DON'T BE MISLED BY JEALOUS dealers who have heretofore charged you exporting the prices. Call and be convinced that it is to your interest to buy from first hands, Sharp & Ouderkirk.

IF YOU WISH TO GET FITTED WITH A PAIR of fine speciacles or eyeglasses for balf the price others charge, go to A. L. Delkin & Co., 93 Whitehall street.

W. M. Scott & Co., Real Estate Agents, No. 9 Kimbali House, Atlanta, Ga.

CAPITOLAVENUE—TWO-STORY, EIGHT ROOM residence on high, pratty lot, at a bargain. W. M. Scott & Co.

WINDSOR STREET-BETWEEN CRUMLRY and Glenn; vacant lot 50x167, for \$650; a bargain. W. M. Scott & Co. WASHINGTON STREET—CHOICE VACANT lot 50x210, to an alley; close in. Call and see us. W. M. Scott & Co.

EAST PINE STREET—ONE BLOCK FROM Peachtree, six room cottage on high and level corner lot; flowers and shrubbery; a nice home in a pleasant location; cheap. W. M. Scott & Co. MILLS STREET-COMFORTABLE FOUR ROOM cottage on corner lot 50x100, for \$1,700; \$600 cash; balance, \$50 every three months. W. M. Scott

DULLIAM STREET—CLOSE IN, SEVEN ROOM cottage on lot 59x150, servant's house, etc., on street car line; paved street, with gas and water; near to business and very convenient; very desirable, only \$8.00 t. W. M. Scott & Co. WEST BAKER STREET—4 ROOM COTTAGE, 3 room servants house, lot 50x200, with fruit, grapes, etc., etc., lot high and level, \$2,000, monthing payments. W. M. Scott & Co.

CREW STREET-6 ROOM COTTAGE CLOSE IN:
good lot, fine shade, convenient to car line,
near school, etc. Price \$2,500. W. M. Scott & Co. GEORGIA AVENUE—NEW 7 ROOM RESIDENCE on large lot: best portion of street; \$2,300, monthly payments; this property is sure to enhance rapidly in value. W. M. Scott & Co.

CHURCH STREET-SEVEN ROOM RESIDENCE O gas in every room, conveniently arranged; lot 60x100, well shaded, only five minutes walk from union depot; most desirable close in residence on the market. W. M. Scott & Co. WEST BAKER STREET-ELEGANT NEW 10

room Queen Ann residence, finished in best mainer, all modern conveniences, including cas, water, furnace heating, etc., etc.; best portion of street; everything in perfect order. W. M. Scott COURTLAND STREET, NEAR WHEAT; FIVE room cottage for \$2.500, very close in, lot is \$30x100, with side alley. W. M. Scott & Co.

NEAR BOYD & BAXTER'S FURNITURE FAC-tory, new three-room cottage, just finished, for

1 tory, new three-room cottage, just finished \$800; \$50 cash, \$15 monthly. W. M. Scott & Co. FOR RENT-SEVEN-ROOM COTTAGE, WEST End, \$16.66%.
5-room cottage, West End. \$20.
5-room cottage, northwest corner Mills and Williams street, \$10.
Storeroom on South Pryor street, \$35.
Storeroom on Marietta street, \$10. W. M. Scott & Co.

HOMES ON INSTALLMENT IN ALL PARTS WE HAVE A GOOD 6 ROOM RESIDENCE ON south side, for sale for \$2,250-\$300 cash, \$570 in one year, balance payable in R. and L., 45 mouths, at \$30 per months without interest including interest on amount invested \$250; taxes and insurance \$15 and deducting rent \$840. The property will cost but \$1,825 when paid for and is worth \$2,500. It is in a mpid growing part of the city, convenient to car line, large lot and in every way a splendid investment. Call and see us. W. M. Scott & Co.

Lot alone worth \$1,800. W. A. Scott & Co.

110 ACRE FARM, 15 MILES FROM ATlanta, on the Johnson Ferry road, one
mile from Sandy Springschurch, near to flour and
saw mills, watered by two bren thes, has good carp
pond, sixty to sixty-three acres in woods well tinbered, balance in cultivation, comfortable fiveroom dwelling with all necessary outbuildings,
good orchard. Owner in town and must sell. Worth
\$1,500. Will sell for \$1,100. One-half cash, balance
in 12 months. W. M. Scott & Co.

127 ACRE FARM IN DEKALB COUNTY, 6
miles from Atlanta and 4 miles from Decatur, 63 acres cleared, of which 50 acres are in cultivation, 40 acres of original forest mixed timber,
20 acres second growth pine. Land lies well watered
by 3 branches. Small orchard, some graps, 4 room
dwelling, outbuildings, etc. Will sell for \$2,000—
this is a bargain. W. M. Scott & Co.

Atlantic railroad; close in; just the place for stove foundry. This is a rare opportunity to buy close in railroad front. W. M. Scott & Co. Harry Krouse. M. M. Welch WASHINGTON STREET, 60 FOOT CORNER

McDaniel street, store and dwelling attached...

ARGE HOUSE, 14 ROOMS, AND VERY LARGE lot, having two street fronts; very near new capitol. Price, \$5.0°0.

Large vacant lot, 102x120, very near technological school, on North avenue, \$3,600.

Very neat 3-room house on Powers street, \$750.

Two-room house, Connally street, \$300.

Seven-room house, water and gas; on Pulliam street; close in; good terms, \$3,000.

Seven-room house, Smith street; corner lot; 72x180, \$2,250.

Gilt-edge 5-room house, Orange street; a bargain, \$2,250.

Eight room house; lot 56x200; shade trees; Smith street, \$3,000.

New 3-room house; and fifteen acres at Hapeville; good railroad front, \$2,500.

New 3-room house; water and gas; close in; Crew street, \$5,500;

Ten-room house; very large lot; can be divided into three lats; on Capital avenue, \$9,000.

street, \$5.500;
Ten-room house; very large lot; can be divided into three lots; on Capitol avenue, \$9,000.
Three-room house and two and a naif acres; just outside the city limits, \$15,000.
New and nice 4-room house; North Fair street \$2.000. Five-room house, Crew street, near Jones, \$3,000. Vacant lot; 100x100; Calhoun street, near Ellis,

Vacant lot; 100x100; Calboun street, near Ellis, \$1,250.
Three-room house; near East Tennessee shops, \$700.
Vacant lot, Chatham street, \$200.
Two acres; West End: long time, \$2,000.
Good 4-room house on Gartrell street; near Edgewood avenue, \$800.

For Sale by Key & Bell. 7 R HOUSE, LARGE LOT, CAPITOL AVEnue, \$5,500.
7 r house, large lot Capitol avenue, \$1,600.
7 r house, large lot, Rawson street, \$2,600.
7 r house, good lot, new place, bargain, \$2,350.
7 r house, corner lot, Crew street, \$1,000.
6 r house, now house, north side, \$2,10 \cdot 4 r house, fitzgerald st., new house, \$1,100.
3 r house, endre place, near shool, \$1,000.
3 s house, corner lot, near Peachtree, \$1,150.
5 acres one half mile, city limits, beautiful grove, in full view of city, \$200. o seres one haif mile, city timits, beautiful grove, in full view of city, \$900.

We will sell November 14th next, 15 acres on Flatshoai road, 1½ miles of city, at auction, in three tracts of 5 acres each, nice wood land. Key & Bell, real estate agents, 6 Kimball house.

RANDALL & TURNER.

Some Special Real Estate Bargains.

SSOOO ELEGANT COUNTRY RESIacres land, this improvements. fruits, etc., 3 miles
from Marietta. shops. \$2,150—7 room house, Crew street. Cheap. \$3,000—7 room house, Fulliam street. \$1,800—Nice 5 room cottage, lot 50x200, near Boule

POUETRI, PRT STOCK, ETC.

FOR SALE CHEAP-A YOUNG GOAT, WELL trained, with set of Zood harness. Parties are leaving the city. Address "Reno," this office.

do well his life in the interest of science.

THE DAILY CONSTITUTION

ladelivered by carriers in the city, or mailed postage free, at \$1.00 per month, \$2.50 for three month, or \$10.00 a year. THE WEEKLY CONSTITUTION (Circulation over 110,000) is mailed, post-paid, for \$1.25 a year, or for \$1.00 in clubs of Lye of more. Address all letters to

Published Daily and Weekly

THE CONSTITUTION, Atlanta, Georgia ATJ. J. Flynn, General Eastern Agent, Park Row, New York City.

ATLANTA, GA., OCTOBER 21, 1888.

Completing the Circuit.

Before the young German emperor left Rome, where he visited the king of Italy, it was announced that he intends to visit Madrid and Lisbon.

It seems to be a hard matter for the young fellow to settle down to work. No sooner had his nation turned aside from the grave of his royal father than he donned his brightest colors, and with great pomp vistted his neighbor, the czar of Russia. After a series of remarkable feasts, in which a great to do was made over the new emperor, he bade his distinguished host adieu, and proceededed homeward via Denmark, the royal court of which little government he treated to a visit on his way by.

Before he went to Italy he managed to get into the arms of the emperor of Austria, and now that he has conquered the whole Italian court, having embraced everybody In it from the king to the cook, he will soon be in the position of Alexander of old, who wept because there were no other worlds to conquer.

Of course, should he visit Lisbon and Madrid, he would drop by Paris long enough to hug the French president. In Spain he will probably be at some disadvantage in being entertained by the infant king, but we may depend upon him to get through with flying colors and doing the right thing before the Spanish people, even if it becomes necessary to get a cradle and a milk bottle to do it. The trouble about his visit to Portugal is that the little kingdom is scarcely large enough to hold its prospective German guest, who has evidently come to the conon, long before this, that he is too large a man to be confined within the bounds of any one government.

After doing Spain, Portugal and France young William will have about completed the circuit of the continent.

There is one visit, however, which he has not yet made-to his royal grandmother, Victoria. While he is parading all over Europe, it appears that it would be eminently the proper thing for him to take a trip across the channel and give the people of the populous little island the benefit of the spectacle of a wholesome embrace with the old lady; but as no such thing has ever been suggested, it looks as if there might be a lack of those cordial relations which generally exist between grandmother and

Such being the case, William will hardly venture to the court of St. James; such not being the case, he owes it to the world to go over, and thus put at rest the prevailing impression that in his case, the wearing of a crown does not prevent the young man from acting very ugly.

THE situation in Illinois is not at all satisfactory to the republicans, and they are afraid to send Brother Blaine over there.

Let's Eclipse our Record.

Hon. Robert I. Berner, chairman of the last democratic state convention, writes to THE CONSTITUTION asking that it keep before the democrats of the state a reminder of the necessity of a full vote in the presidential election. Mr. Berner deserves credit for the interest

democracy of the state most needs to prevent apathy is the attention of those in authority in its councils to the activity of its executive organization. THE CONSTITU-TION has urged this upon the county democratic executive committees, and all that we have said concerning the importance of watchfulness by them applies to the democratic organization of the state, in which the distinguished chairman of the convention is one of the most prominent leaders.

Let the chairman of every county democratic committee do as Mr. Berner is doing, In the interest of a full vote for the demo cratic national ticket, and there will be no question about Georgia touching the topmost round of the democratic ladder.

As the democratic congressional nom nees throughout the state have practically no opposition, the inclination of the democ racy will be not to bestir itself on the day of the election, particularly so with the vote of the state considered certainly democratic, by an overwhelming majority. This is no excuse for a democrat to absent himself from the polls. It is entirely within the range of possibility that there might be a repetition of the fate of the supreme court smendment, the defeat of which scarcely an intelligent man in the state dreamed would be a possibility. For this reason thousands of voters throughout the state who were heartily in favor of the adoption of the amendment, did not take the trouble to interest themselves in it, neither by voting for it nor by urging the necessity of anybody else doing so. The amendment simply went by default.

If the democratic leaders of the state refrain from taking an active interest in the approaching election the host of the democratic voters might follow their example with disastrous result. The republicans will be on hand-they always are. The democracy can overwhem them if it will simply take the trouble to do so.

It is more important than ever, this year, that Georgia rally to the democracy as it has never done before. After fighting for a quarter of a century for honest rule in the administration of the government's affairs we were blessed four years ago with the triumph of the principle which this state has en foremost in advocating. The solidity and the enthusiasm of the democracy of the state ranks it as the leading democratic state in the union, therefore, there is the

more reason why we should stand the firmer this year by the colors for which we fought Let every democrat do his duty and there

will be no trouble about the result. Let our leaders urge the necessity of a full vote; let our newspapers constantly remind the de-mocracy of the importance of the victory which must be won, and on election day it

should be the proud duty of every democrat of the state to deposit his ballot for the democratic nominees. This would mean a hundred thousand majority for Cleveland and Thurman.

ALFRED H. GILLAM, the brilliant cartoonist of Judge, at the age of twenty-six, with the promise of a wonderful future before him, has cut his throat. It is a queer world, full of queer people.

JOHN L. SULLIVAN has discovered that John L. Barleycorn is the biggest man in this country, in the ring or out of it.

The Conservative Ticket. The conservative ticket grows in strength

daily. The prohibition vote is practically solid for it, and it is now assured that no opposition will come from that quarter. Hundreds of anti-prohibitionists, including the leaders of the party, have declared for the ticket and more are coming day by day. Indeed, so general is the support given this ticket that the prohibition lines are lost, and already it has served the purpose of eliminating that issue from city elections.

The conservative ticket commends itself not only by its influence in restoring harmony, but by its personal strength. The election of the Hon. Tom Glenn as mayor will mean a great deal for Atlanta. He is one of the ablest men in Georgia, of high character, good financial ability, of fine judgment, and he will make his administration notable in Atlanta's history. There is no interest that cannot be safely confided to his keeping, no class that he will not fairly represent. It is fortunate for a city when such a man consents to become a candidate. He is supported by a ticket of excellent gentlemen selected with reference to nothing but their fitness and merit.

One of the most cheering developments of the week is the hearty support given this ticket by the working men. In every shop in the city it has strong champions. The merchant and the mechanic, the professional man and the laborer, meet in support of this ticket. It has many friends amo the negroes, and its strength in that direction is growing. No class of our reople are more interested in safe and conservative city government than the negroes, and this is assured to them by the election of the conservative ticket. This means very much more than a few offices can mean, and the intelligent negroes are finding it out.

We believe that the conservative ticket will be elected by an immense majority, even if there is any formal opposition, and we do not believe there will be.

It is stated that the republicans in Ohio refuse to bet on Harrison's election. There are no shrewder politicians than the Ohio republicans. They know a handsaw from a sewing machine.

Brother Blaine as a Fizzle.

Brother Blaine appears to have had a cod deal of genuine eastern fun in Indiana. He has been making a serious ampaign in that state, but he allowed his norous propensities to get the better of him. In Indianapolis, for instance, he took up his residence at the house of a bank president, and kept himself in seclusion, in spite of the efforts of the ragtag and bob-tail to make his acquaintance. He appeared to be ashamed of the fact that he had placed himself at the head of a political hipprodome.

In Indianopolis, he evaded the procession which he was advertised to head, as he has evaded everything else during his politicai career, and hurried to make a speech before the crowd had arrived on the grounds. After this performance, Brother Blaine hurried away from the town, and left everybody wondering why he came.

From a republican standpoint, this was a very brilliant political stroke on the part of Brother Blaine. He allowed no one to see he is taking in the matter. What the him, and he delivered his laundried speech to as few persons as possible so as not to damage the cause.

We have watched several national campaigns with interest, and we have followed the careers of a number of campaign orators with something more than interest, but it has never been our fortune to chronicle as utter a failure and fizzle as Brother Blaine has made. There is but one explanation of this, and that is that the Maine statesman has come to regard himself as the fraud and the humbug that the people have found him to be.

The verdict of the campaign will be good-bye, Brother Blaine.

THERE seems to be a great deal of betting oing on in the country, but the republicans ppear to be fighting shy of that sort of

THE proposed adjournment of congress seems to take everybody by surprise. Do our statesmen propose to let everything go to the dogs? What will the country do without congress? These are questions that are easier asked than answered.

Is This the Way? The New York Herald has made a new departure for a paper supposed to be actively interesting itself in the election of the nocratic national ticket.

For a week it has been publishing on its editorial page, correspondence "for its own information,'s showing that the democracy of the state of New York is in a very deplorable condition. These letters are published from its correspondents at random, and are certainly not calculated to inspire the democracy with a feeling of confidence as to the result in that state. Whatever confidence might be inspired from them is that the republicans had a very fair prospect of carrying the state. The republican press throughout the country has seized upon these alarms, and is now openly crying that the Herald has abandoned the fight. This the Herald denies, and says that it is pursuing its peculiar course in the interest of truth and in the hope of awakening the democracy of the state to the im-

portance of prompt and effective action. enting upon the publication of a batch of letters decrying the democratic management and expressing great alarm about democratic disruption in the state, the

What the Herald desires is that the rank and file what he herald desires is that the rank and file of the democratic party shall know precisely the situation and its dangers. When they know that they will act with energy. The truta is always best. When men see that their cause, the cause they have rightfully and deeply at heart, is in peril, that will move them to vigorous and united action. The leaders know the situation already, but they The leaders know the situation already, but they

spirit insidiously changed; the men who want to preserve this government of the old union for their children—these have a right to know the exact truth. To full them into a false security by silence and concealment is to imperil the great cause they

have at heart. Now, the question is, if the Herald is as enthusiastic for Cleveland and Thurman as it pretends to be, is it pursuing a course calculated to benefit the democracy?

We think not. . It is all right to tell the truth about the situation; it is better than not to do so, but we see no reason why it should exaggerate, as it is undoubtedly doing, to the disadvantage of the democracy. Its course is calculated to create doubt in the ranks of the democracy, and to inspire the opposition with a stronger hope of victory.

It is a much easier matter to build hope with over-confidence than by the fear that there is an irreparable break in the party ranks, which idea the Herald seeks to convey. When one or the other of the wings of a column in battle is broken, it is de cidedly more probable that the whole column will go to pieces than that by spread ing the news of the disaster, the whole column may be rallied and solidified.

The Herald may be right, but we are of the opinion that it is not proving itself of much benefit to the democracy at present.

IN A CARD yesterday morning Dr. J. C. Avery withdrew from the race for coroner in behalf of Mr. R. O. Haynes, the present incumbent, owing to the afflictions of the latter. The motive was a praiseworthy one, but Corcner Haynes's relatives state that he will not be a candidate under any circumstances, and there is no reason why Dr. Avery should not be a candidate for the place, and a popular

THE NEW YORK EVENING POST, conspicious for its literary culture and breadth of thought thinks that the election of the Rev. Dr. E. Boggs to the chancellorship of the University of Georgia "is a sign of the growth of a iberal spirit in the orthodox south." The Post takes this position because Dr. Boggs espoused the cause of Dr. Woodrow.

A NEW YORK JUDGE has refused to issue the proper certificate of naturalization to a man because he is what the law calls a "habitual drunkard." Such judges are in demand A drunkard cannot make the cath of citizenship, or any other oath.

IT IS PRACTICALLY settled that congres will have to adjourn some time.

MR, BLAINE IS pitching into the trusts out west. The heads of the lumber trusts are looking at him with astonishment. Harris and Hardin.

These well known Georgians, Hons. W. A. Harris and Mark A. Hardin, who have ecome famous through their positions as secretary of the senate and clerk of the house, will meet with no opposition for re-election before the next legislature. The state is to be congratulated thereat.

Never did a state secure the services of two nore efficient officers, and their extensive copularity is attributed to the esteem in which they are held. With these two gentlemen in charge of the records of the legislature the completeness and efficency of the work is as-

We extend, in accordance, our compliment them with the hope that they may both live long and prosper, and that their success distant future, may not be less pro-

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

Will Not be Traded. EDITORS CONSTITUTION: I have been very such amused at the readiness with which our bar-soom politicians want to coalesce with the negro. I ave no objection to it; equality is what we wan and if this leads to it I am willing. But one thing I want to warn my race against, and it is those ne-gro traders. I hate them, black and white. Who is authorized to say we will be satisfied with a few paltry offices that have already been picked out by the garbage gang that follow the spoil sid We know who wants to drive the Black Maria, ar who wants to be a detective. But what I want to know is, why don't these men, who are proposing to dicker, divide with as as they did when they made people can not be as easily fooled as they once were, and a few sapheads do not carry us around in their pockets to sell to barroom men for a mess of pottage. There is some integrity with our class, and it will assert itself. If we have to trade for places we must get what the respectable part of our people think they are worth, not what a few failows who are always ready to sell for a price, and a very small price, and who have been on every side in parties.

Where are the Anti Leaders? EDITORS CONSTITUTION: Mr. Brandt says that the committee of seventy represents the best wisdom of the leaders of the anti-prohibition movenent. I do not see the names of the leaders on the ommittee, or in the meeting that authorized to comment. Let an same man think of the fight of year ago. Call over the hundred men who stood in the front of the fight, and not a dozen of them were represented in the meeting, or on the com-mittee of seventy. Take the men who gave the money and leadership and substance to the antiprohibition movement, who gave it influence and who put it through, and you will find that they were not represented in the meeting or on the committee. The reason is they were in favor of the constructive ticket.

Conservative ticket.

Shall We Have Mr. Kit Again? EDITORS CONST.T. TION: I see it announced hat Mr. Yellowstone Kit, who isin Rome, says that e tainks he will be in Atlanta in time for the oming election. Is this not another reason why e faction of anti-prohibitionists who insist or ife should yield to the majority and have no constrife should yield to the majoray and have no conflict this fall? What a spectacle Atlanta will present if this man comes back and take a deciding part in another election. If he does the good people of Atlanta ought to drop every difference and unite against this interference

ICE CAVES IN MAINE. A Visit to Weird Caverns Where There Is Ice the Whole Year Round.

From the Lewiston, Maine, Journal.

A party of Norway and Oxford ladies and ventlemen visited the ice caves of Greenwood Vednesday of this week. These natural curiosities are about a doz m in number, and are situated som three miles from the little village known as Green-wood City. It is a good road from Norway to with-in a quarter of a mile of the caves, and we enjoyed

every part of the way.

The caverus are on land owned by Mr. Eben Wentworth, and the entrance to them is about two-thirds of the way up Mount Split, as he has named this elevation. It is rather a suggestive, it not an appropriate, designation. The path to them lies through a heavily wooded tract of land, where here is no opportunity of seeing the surrounding puntry, and had it not been for Mr. Wentworth, who acted as guide, it would have been difficult to have followed the trail.

Having rested, we moved up the mountain, and soon reached the mounta of Walley's cave, one of the largest in the whole lot. It is a double-storied caveru, the lower chambers being some four or five hundred feet in length and about a dozen feet in width. The exit is at the top of the mountain. The pper chamber is 6 y much smaller and is coninper chamber is wy much smaller and is con-nected with the first by a passage large enough for half a dozen to pass abreast. This cave was named by the late Dr. True, of Bethel, for Mr. Walley, of Bos. on, whose daughter was the first larly to pass

hose on, whose daughter was the first lary to pass through the entire length of the cavern. One of the caves is shaped like a well and is from twenty to thirty feet in depth. There are regular steps which wind around the sides to the regular steps which wind around the sides to the bottom. Here are two chambers running in opposite directions, one of which leads hearly to observation rock. It is called Snake passage, and to pass through it one is obliged to chamber leads halo acavern "She."

which is large and somewhat triangular, having several chambers, one of which connects with Well cave. The walls of this chamber rise up-

ward some seventy-five feet or more. In one of the caves ice is to be seen all the year round. Our torches produced a beautiful effect upon the glassy surface of the ice and the cavern alls, enhanced by the total darkness but a shor dis ance from our lights. There is an exit to the cavern on the other side of the mountain and one

into the Amphitheatre cave.

There are two great rifts in the mountain, one running northerly and the other in the opposite direction. These are great curiosities and the attention of all who visit the caves, and proba-ly these rifts gave the name to the mount. Table Rock is the highest of a series of ledges or shelving rock that reach nearly to the foot of mountain. The view from here is magnificent and is only excelled by that at the summit. While a few of the party were extended at full length upon it looking down from the rock into the great amphitheater below, they were startled by the exclama-tion of S. S. Smith, who was seated in the "pulpit," a small circular place in the ledge: "Get off from there. You don't know where you

are! You are way out over creation. re! 101 are way out over creation."

They drew back to investigate, and found that hey had been hanging out some fifty or sixty feet a mid air upon a shelf of rock only five or six feet in thickness.

ABOUT THE BIG SUNFLOWER. It Doesn't Follow the Sun Around as the

Poets All Declare. One by one the roses fall and one by one the bright delusions of our youth are dispelled. The struggle for existence year by year knocks the poetry out of lives, and if this were not enough of that sort of thing there is always some crank at work to the same end. The latest development in this line has been made by a fellow who has spent all summer watching a row of sunflowers in his garden to prove that these gorgeous and asthetic flowers do not turn their faces to the sun all day long. Who has not read Tom Moore's beautifu es in which he sings, "How the sunflower turus to her god when he sets, the same look that she turned when he rose," and exclaimed, what beau-tiful poetry! And how the lines were recalled every time a sunflower was seen nodding over a garden wail or a back yard fence, and who ever thought of being so critical and unpoetical as to watch the flower all day to see whether it really

But, according to the Oregonian, a fellow has been found out in Portland, with no poetry in his soul, who has undertaken this job. Hr drove stakes and set a compass and took regular observations, and visited the flower three times a day, morning,

oon and night, and he says:
"Well, I found no twisting of the peduncle in a circle: no turning of the flower after the sun, none whatever. My flowers faced, respectively, north, outh, east, west, northeast and southeast, as they did when I set my marks at them. So far as facitoward the sun, there was no movemen that I could detect. One slight alteration I did notice in some, but not all of the flowers with which I was experimenting, a tendency of the head to droop or cline toward the earth, as the seeds began orm. What I call my vertical indication howed this, but there was no return to the original ossition; the inclination remained permanent doreover this insignificant movement was not to ward but actually away from the sun, and appeared a provision from keeping the crowded seeds dry as they rapidly formed and began to ripen. "If it were the case that the sunflower every twenty-four hours twisted its peduncle and brought

its flower constantly toward the sun, every sun-flower in every garden would be found facing in precisely the same direction, a fallacy needing no refutation. Why, I have grown sunflowers against a south wall, and they faced in all directions (just s those in my garden are doing now while I write That settles it, and another poetical sentiment i knocked higher than Gilderoy's kite. Next.

His Expectations. From the Chicago Tribune. "To put his thusiness on a cash basis, Mr.

Peduncle," said the father of the young lady, "in case you marry Irene you must have something to ive on. What are your expectations?" "Why, as to that, sir," replied the somewhat em barrassed young n.an, "I shouldn't expect much a the start. Though it's kind of you to ask." May inquire the amount of life insurance you carry?"

Accounted For.

rom the New York Sun, "Emily," said Mr. Barracks, sternly, "when he parlor last evening it seems to me that ou and Mr. Tarpey, if not exactly occupying one hair were nevertheless so near to one and o a bird's eye you might as well have been."
"Well, pa, what can I do? George comes to see

me, and he's awfully near sighted. I must be po-Nothing New.

From the New York Sun.

"The tank a new thing in the drama?" eried Scribuler, indignantly. "It's no such thing, Look at Shakspeare. What were Sr Toby Belch, the committee. Why is it that they were willing to give us four to eight then, and nothing but the Black Maria and two detectives now? The colored of Shakspeare down to the present day has been the very apotheosis of tank, and don't you forget We Have Them Here.

From the New York Herald. In every presidential year there is a large crop of idiots who know it all. They mistake a glass eye for prophetic vision. The number of our fellow citizens this year who have clairy oyan powers is too numerous to mention,

Not Particular. From the New York Sun

What work do I like best in fiction?" queried the professor in response to the question of a student, "Well, I'm not particular. Almost any well-written history satisfies me. Perhaps Carlyle's French Revolution' is as entertaining as anything in that line."

SIFTED AND SAVED.

The princess of Wales is more than ever discar $\mathbf{d}$ ing laces, satins and furbelows in public places. She dresses with studied simplicity. The Philadelphia statistics show that there is not a trade or profession pursued in that city which is not more or less followed by women. It is said that Miss Braddon is just fifty rears old, and has written fifty stories. She seems o have no regular method of doing her work, fre quently writing while standing. Some of her most thrilling passages have been written upon torn envelopes which were at hand.

Harry, trying to repeat a well-known proerb, was heard to inform his nurse that she could never catch the measles asleep."

This has been a bad year for oratory, but a od year for thinking. The orators are all hoarse but the thinking voter's head is as clear as a bell "The trouble with pa," said Mrs. Bentley, "is that he lets little things worry him. He was mad this morning because the baby kept him awake all

The Lexington Transcript wants a law passed changing the name of h; hus and to that of the wife wile a the latter is a literary woman. A prohibiting women from becoming literary

A Boston boy was telling his father one day

of a schoolmate's attempt to sing. "And time." said the ten-year-old in deep disgust; "why, he didn't keep any better time than a cow when a dog's running after her!" Commenting upon the mortal illness of a very rich man, the Buffalo Express says: "Not all his millions can buy a moment's delay." This is true; but how much better off would a poor man be in

Says an English periodical: "No one can say for certain that the prince of Wales will survive his illustrious mother, whose health is fairly good for her age. The prospects of the heir apparent's family have been lately under considerable discussion, and some papers have taken his royal nighness to task for not applying earlier for further grants in aid of his children; but we are assured that Albert Edward has not applied to the govern-ment for any grant for his eldest son, nor does he ntend to do so at present.

Rider Haggard has a curious theory regardthe fate of Henry M. Stanley. He thinks that the explorer is alive, but that he has been selzed, taken into the interior of Africa and deified by some of the itribes. He is inclined to think that Stanley will be treated with the greatest kindness FROM OUR NOTEBOOKS.

Odds and Ends of News and Gossip Picked Up by The Constitution Reporters.

For Re-election.—Captain R. I. Wilson, the present opular and efficient door keeper of the house of epresentatives, will be a candidate for re-election. He was one of the youngest as well as one of the first of Richmond county's sons to respond to his county's call for troops. Although a mere boy at the breaking out of the war he raised a company and the confidence of his men in him was such that he was elected captain of his company. The gal-lant young soldier took his command to the army of northern Virginia and took pert in all of the battles of that army. He soon inspired his brigade commander, General Ranse Wright, with the same afidence that had placed him in command of his mpany, and at the battle of Chancellorsville, Gen ral Wright placed him in command of eight companies to head a desperate charge over the enemy's hue because the general said he knew he could rely on him in the most trying emergency. Captain Wilson was never known to falter when duty called and lost his arm on the 3d of July, 1863, while at the head of his command making a charge on the fed-eral lines in front of Cemetery Ridge at Gettysburg.

Love, Courtship and Marriage. - Jahu Dewitt Miller will have a great audience to hear him Tuesday evening next at Trinity church. Even those who heard him at Cautauqua are going to hear him again. Mr. James R. Wylle says he must hear him every time he lectures here. C.lonel R. F. Maddox says he can m t be surpassed. Mr. Draper, of Dra-per, Moore & Co., says he heard him, but will hear him again. All who have heard him in Atlanta are singing his praises. He lectures Tuesday even 8 o'clock on "Love, Courtship and Marriage." hursday evening at 8 o'clock he lectures on "The Uses of Ugliness." Those who hear him the first nightiwill be sure to hear him the second. Tickets are on sale at Bolles & Bruckner's, at George Muses and at Chamberlin & Johnson's.

A Called Session .- The Southeastern tariff association will convene in Baltimore on the 24th inst. Nearly every i surance man in Atlanti will be in

Building Again .- The Tallaporea glass works are being rebuilt. The w rk was commenced the day after the fire, and when the debris was being removed it was yet hot. The old buildings were of

One Hundred Dollars. - This letter received by Mr.

OFFIRE 20.—Mr. W. W. Clayton, Superintendent Southern Express company, Atlanta, Ga.: Dear Sir—Your contribution of one hundred dollars to our fair has been received. ( n behalf of the committee I thank you most heartily for this generous donation of your company, and will say it is most highly appreciated by the Israelites of the 5th dis-trict I. O. B. B. Yours very traly, JOSEPH HIRSCH,

Chairman Fair Committee,

He Has Been Sick .- Mr. Will Carr, the popular ashier at the Kimball, has been confined to his soom for some days by illness. His friends will be glad to know that he is much better MRS. TILTON.

She is Threatened with Total Blindness. NEW YORK, October 4.—Theolore Til-

ith blindness. Since the famous Beecher trial irteen years ago, in which she figured so con nd her two sous. Her sight has failed her more apidly than is warranted by her advancing age and it is said that sight has already left one eye.
Her son, Carroll Tilton, is to marry Miss Miriam
Alice Blauvelt next Tuesday. He is a handsomelooking man of twenty-five, or medium height, slender build, with smooth face, square chin, finely Tilton, who, for several years has been with her father, Theodore Tilton, in Paris, sails for home on October 13th, to be home with her mother

A Scene From Life.

A man before Justice Woodman on the west side, the other day, on the charge of drunken ness, laid all his troubles on his wife, who was a very bad woman, he said, and from whom he had cided to get a divorce.
But have you ever done anything to make her a

ood woman" asked the judge.
The fellow scratched his head and finally re-

"Well, then," said the justice," "If omise to turn over a new leaf I will only you to go home and speak a kind word to her."
"I'll do it, your honor," carnestly responded the
man, as a suspicious huskiness shook his yoice and

moisture clouded his eye.

And he went right on and took a drink.

It Was Not His Style. A veritable child anecdote, the incident attending which occurred in Mediord on Sunday last, is worth recording. A little fellow of feur years of

age came home from the session of Sunday chool swelling with the information that Jesus had walked upon the water. It made such an impresn upon his imagination that he could not be content till be had tried to do the same thing. Secretly he went to the bathroom of the family, filled the bath tub with water, and attempted the feat that was agitating his little mind. The result was that he was nearly drowned. Taken out of the water his first spluttering effort at articulation ap in the sentence: "I ain't no kind of a Jesus!"

Timely Lines.

From the Rochester Post-Express.

Just now the newspapers of the state are showing a most unusual fondness for poetry. In almost every exchange we find the following beauti-"If you do not register .

You cannot vote!"

It is true that these lines do not rhyme, but those of our readers who admire blank verse will hardly venture to sneer at them. We regret to say that the

authorship is unknown.

A "Cool Wave" Probable. From the New York Herald,

The recent rise of temperature in the states east of the Mississippi will probably te checked by a "cool wave" of some severity, entering the centr states on Saturday, and extending on Sunday to the Atlantic scabbard. It is too late for a cool spell to damage the grain crops, though it might injure the cotton and tobacco. But frost would levery accept-

able in the guif states, where yellow fever still holds

October in Southern Georgia, For The Constitution.

The cold north rerely hither turns his blasts:
He comes in terd r moods where summer fasts So briefly and so cunningly, while still Preparing feasts on common, field and hill, With largest bounteousness to spread for all. Last week he sighed, and every tree and wall In sympathy took up the plaintive sound,

And hearts were saddened as the wail went rot

Then passed he on, painting a genial flush Over the olden beauty with a brush
That he had leaded in the rimy north,
When deadly hear he dyed its blooming worth, The sun is warm again, and precious grown All things give him a welcome long unknow The skips smile on him as they smiled in Mo All things give him a welcome long unknown; The skies smile on him as they smiled in May, While wooing woods his badges bright display.

The heathy fields are tinted new with bronze, And quiet nooks show glinting, amber fronds, Looks the aged, whit plumed fennel in the sun As though its glow of youth were but begun.
The golden rod, of all the woodland flowers,
Has gathered from its clod the greatest powers To imitate the rays above its head, Though yellows vie, and varying leaves of red.

Her changeless leaves the tall magnolia makes A foil for fe-tal cones, from which she shakes Her scarlet jewels, hung by silver threads. Their mates the nut trees cast on summer beds. Broad lines of waving sugar cane embold The sun on all their shining blades of gold; And lengths of luscious pith are, of the year, The marvel sweet drawn from the soil austere.

Quaint cotton-stalks, not green, but in warm browns Make snowballs in their bolls with busy rounds. The cricket of the field, loud tunes his wings; The cheerful harvest fly yet lounder sings. Sweet notes of birds complete the harmony, Which, long years hence, if net in memory, In subtle feelings, may be known again, Like echoes of aeriel efrain,

FROM FEVERISH FLORIDA KING-HALL, THE NEW YORK YORLD

Arrives in Atlanta-Incidents of His Expe-Home in New York.

out four kings in the deck, and Hall is one of

CORRESPONDENT,

rience in Jacksonville-En Route to His King-Hall! It is a time-honored saying that there are

of the New York World, King-Hall, has made a reputation for himself and the paper he represents that will live when even the fearful epidemic that has given him so much material for his correspo has been forgotten. His bravery, in facing the yellow fever, simply as a newspaper corres pondent, with only the orders of hi act as an incentive, is of a different sort than that which is required in the presence of al-most any other form of danger, but as a news. paper correspondent, King-Hall says he only did his duty.

With a healthy color in a face that shows an nquisitive turn, with a handsome brown mustache shading a pair of lips that still retain the accent which is honestly English, a pair of eyes that seem to ask "what's the news?" King-Hall is as handsome a man as newspaper peo-ple should aspire to be. He is as bright and entertaining in his conversation as in his writ-ing—and this is a truthful compliment.

King-Hall arrived in Atlanta last night and called at The Constitution office in company with Loyd Brezee, who was well known in newspaper circles before a theatrical career succeeded in tempting him away from his first love. Messrs. Jim Burbridge and Walt Turner were also in the party, and in the city editor's room the enterprising correspondent enter-tained them with a few choice reminiscences of his experiences in the stricken city of the land of flowers. There is no doubt that King-Hall saw and appreciated every feature of the epidemic-from the most ridiculous incidents to the sad scenes that the terrible scourge brought to his attention, nothing escaped

"I have been through it all, I guess. I have watched the progress of the fever, I have seen the sad funeral scenes and have written about the terrible epidemic. I have seen funeral parties go from house to house to hear the burial service read over the remains of departed friends or relatives. I have watched and admired the devotion to duty and the cause of humanity of the noble doctors who have fought the fever at every stage. I have seen and learned to love Bishop Weed, whose brave heart and kindly spirit has been a comfort through all these sad scenes. I have seen and more-more than I could tell you in a year, it seems to me. Then, in my turn I was stricken with the fever, but thanks to Dr. Sollace Mitchell and the best of nursing, I am here today, alive and well, and glad to know that the end of this terrible epidemic must be near at hand.

"You have heard about that electric libation cure, I suppose?" he asked. "Welle of course it is a fraud, but the man who has got hold of it succeeded in humbugging one or two people. All in the world that there is to it is a cylinder about an inch in diameter and three or garter, which is fastened around the ankle of wound with fine wire and a larger piece of wire tened to the garter. There is no current of electricity at all. The "doctor" puts the cylinder in a bowl of ice and then straps the garter on the patient and waits for developments. If it is used in a case where the patient would get well without any attention, this contrivance will answer all purposes I offered myself as a subject, but insisted that the cure should be applied and tested under the supervision of Dr. Mitchell. The electric libation cure man would not agree to this, so I was never experimented on.

"There's Dr. Southmayd, too. He went around Jacksonville buttonholing people and complaining about the conduct of affairs by the auxiliary association. If he had any suggestions or complaints to make he should have gone to headquarters. I know that whenever I noticed anything wrong, or thought of anything which I considered might be of benefit to the officials in charge of the epidemic, I went to them and told them about it. I observed that they always gave me courteous attention and investigated the matters I brought to their notice. But Dr. Southmavd wanted the Red Cross association to have full charge of affairs in Jacksons ville. He wanted Red Cross flags flicating to the breeze, and the town laid off into districts with some of the Red Cross people in charge. Very naturally the local authorities objected to this and Dr. Southmayd made himself so disagreeably conspicious all around that his recall was accepted as a very good thing.

"And the nurses, especially the New Orleans delegation! Some of them were all right, but those who wore not were all wrong-in every sense of the word. These would get drunk, beastly drunk, and in a dozer different ways made themselves a burden and a

disgrace to the service instead of a help. "But there are nurses in Jacksonville who will need more than any praise I can give for their devotion to the sick and helpless victims of the fever.

"Speaking about Dr. Southmayd, do you know he got highly indignant at a statement that I wired to the World concerning him? It was the truth, but the doctor got very warm about it, and I leard that he had been calling me hard names behind my back. Of course I made an effort to speak with him about the matter, but he waved me away very haughtily and gave me to under-stand that he was not desirous of having any conversation with me.

"The correspondent of THE CONSTITUTION made me out a dude in one of his specials, where he states that I had made out a requisition for a manicure set and other toilet articles, tion for a manicure set and other tollet articles, Now, I did order a manicure set, but I did it to take advantage of the offer of my nurse, who told me while I was convalescing that she would polish my finger-nails if she had a manicure set. No man who had been nursed through a case of yellow fever by a pretty woman could withstand this temptation, and of course I ordered the set."

King-Hall [will leave Atlanta tonight, en route to his home in New York and that an ovation awaits him there, those who know anything of New York newspaper people will

Love Letters Excepted.

Mr. Parnell requests any person who received letters from him during the years 1881 and 1882 to send them to his secretary for use before the commission of inquiry.

They are Just Inflating it in Boston.
From the Detroit Free Press.
"This is believed to be Detroit's last season. n the league," says the Chicago Mail. The tase-And Then the Debtor Doesn't Get Footed.

Did you ever notice that after a bill has Is it Trying to Get Away?
From the Rehoboth Sunday Herald.
A real live princess keeps a millinery store on Fifth avenue, New York. ATLANTA'S GROWTH

SEIN BY THE DIRECTORY MAN-POPULATION INCREASED.

More Building Than He Ever Saw in a City of Atlanta's Size Except in Kansas City and St. Paul. Atlanta is still growing. "There is no part of the city that I have not been over within the last four weeks," said Henry G. Sanders,

afternoon in a different direction, locate the territory, and I have yet to walk five minntes without seeing a building going up."
"I have never seen in any city of this size, except Kansas City and St. Paul, the amount of building that is going on in Atlanta to

the directory man. "Generally I am accom-panied by my wife and we take a walk every

When it is remembered that Mr. Sanders represents R. L. Polk & Co., the largest direct fory publishers in the country, who publish directories for thirty-seven states and territories and sixty cities of this country, this state-

ory publishers in the country, who publish directories for thirty-seven states and territories and sixty cities of this country, this statement about Atlanta's growth carries a great deal of weight.

It is the opinion of an expert who is familiar with directory facts in most all of the large cities of the country.

Mr. Sanders says that the growth is most rapid on the north and south sides of the city. "It is also noticeable," said he, "that the houses are of a superior class. I don't think there are as many vacant houses this year as there were last, but I cannot say positively. "Instead of making an ordinary canvass, I am making a complete census. I am doing just about the same kind of work that the United States government does."

"How long have you been at work?"

"We began with twenty-seven men on the first of September, and we have completed the first canvass all except two blecks; all the residences are taken. This year I am taking the suburbs seperately. I have on my list West End, Bellwood, Kirkwood, South Bend and Reynoldstown. We hope to complete the whole work and have the copy in the printer's hands by Novemver 15, and to issue the book by the 1st to the 5th of January."

"From the first canvass do you think the population has increased?"

"Oh, yes, I am satisfied that it has. I can't tell yet just how much. Everything is in these bundles of slips with the names and numbers on them. I have not had time to sort them out and I have not arrived at the result of the census, but I should think that the population of Atlanta had increased at least five thousand in the past year. The estimate based upon the names in last 'year's | directory was 66,000, though I am always a little afraid of estimates; but if I had come into Atlanta without any knowledge of the population, I would guess that it had 75,000 people.

"The most noticeable thing to me in this canvass is that we are getting a third more patronage than we got last year, and we are getting it easier and getting information with half the trouble we

get names. "There is one other matter that is being "There is one other matter that is being brought to my notice every fitteen minutes in the day—that without exception. Atlanta is the worst numbered city in the world, not excepting Cauton. Here is a case in point. We have just finished Harris street. Going east

have just finished Harris street. Going east it is numbered all right. Going west from the corner of Spring it starts 31, 33 and so on, and the numbers run consecutively 107, 118. Above 118 comes 213, then 28, then 40, 41, etc

"A great many streets are that way. How they got that way I could not say. Georgia avenue and Glenn streets we have just finished and we will have to canvass them again. What makes it so noticeable that Savannah, Macon and Birmingham, particularly the latter, are well numbered.

"It think the houses follow the old cow atter, are well numbered.
"I think the houses follow the old cow paths. It's a fact; I am not saying that in a

Trade for the past week ever before shown south. served by experienced an PRICE HOUSE in Atl

JOHN RYAN Read the following I

Department: Double width Flannel Dress Goods 36-in all-wool Flannel Dress Goods, 36-in all-wool Cashmeres 25 cents yar Checked Domestics in all styles only Big drive in 1,000 pieces Cotton Fla

offered Monday morning

only 61/2 cents. Imported Broadcloths, all shades, 90 Ladles' opera shade Kid Gloves at 1 Extra size all linen Huck Towels a Big bargain in Gents' heavy knit Ur Crinkled Seersuckers, all colors, 5 ce

54-in all-wool Ladies' Cloth 59 cents

Misses' indellible black Hose 121/2 Comforts 75 cents, 90, \$1.00 and \$1. Misses' full regular black Hose 123 All-wool Tricots 35 cents yard, doub Ladies' heavy ribbed Hinrich School Special bargain in Ladies' all-wool Our Braided Jerseys, vest front, at All-wool Red Flannel 18, 20, 22, 25 Ladies' Wool Hose 25 cents. Big bargain, Gents' Unlaundried Sh Our 75-cent Unlaundried Shirts the Our \$1.00 Gents' Laundried Shirt i Only 5 cents a yard for good Gray I We sell the best 50 cent Table Dan Checked Towels, all linen, only 5 ce Boys' Bicycle Hose only 20 cents. Ladies' Cashmere Jersey, ribbed Ve "Priestly" silk warp Henriettas \$1.6 Ladies Electric Gossamers \$1.25 an

Big job in Ladies' hemmedstitched Turkey Red Damask 40, 50 and 60 An immense lot of new Passament \$5,000 worth of fine Torchon Laces Blankets at \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2.00 and French Novelty Suits at \$10, \$15, \$ An immense stock fine all-wool Di

6, 70, 80 and 90 cents.

Arrives in Atlanta Incidents of His Experience in Jacksonville-En Route to His Home in New York.

It is a time-honored saying that there are but four kings in the deck, and Hall is one of

As the Jacksonville special correspondent of the New York World, King-Hall, has made a reputation for himself and the paper he represents that will live when even the fearful epidemic that has given him so much material for his correspondence has been forgotten. His bravery, in facing the yellow fever, simply as a newspaper correspondent, with only the orders of his paper to act as an incentive, is of a different sort than that which is required in the presence of almost any other form of danger, but as a news. paper correspondent, King-Hall says he only

With a healthy color in a face that shows an quisitive turn, with a handsome brown mus tache shading a pair of lips that still retain the eccent which is honestly English, a pair of eyes that seem to ask "what's the news?" King-Hall is as handsome a man as newspaper peo-ple should aspire to be. He is as bright and ntertaining in his conversation as in his writing-and this is a truthful compliment.

King-Hall arrived in Atlanta last night and called at The Constitution office in company with Loyd Brezee, who was well known in newspaper circles before a theatrical career eeded in tempting him away from his first ve. Messrs. Jim Burbridge and Walt Turner vere also in the party, and in the city editor's room the enterprising correspondent enter-tained them with a few choice reminiscences of his experiences in the stricken city of the and of flowers. There is no doubt that King-Hall saw and appreciated every feature of the demic-from the most ridiculous incidents sad scenes that the terrible scourge rought to his attention, nothing escaped

"I have been through it all, I guess. I have atched the progress of the fever, I have seen the sad funeral scenes and have written about e terrible epidemic. I have seen funeral parties go from house to house to hear the ourial service read over the remains of eparted friends or relatives. I have watched nd admired the devotion to duty and the ause of humanity of the noble doctors who ave fought the fever at every stage. I have en and learned to love Bishop Weed, whose rave heart and kindly spirit has been a comort through all these sad scenes. I have seen all this and more-more than I could ell you in a year, it seems to me. Then, in ny turn I was stricken with the fever, but hanks to Dr. Sollace Mitchell and the best of ursing, I am here today, alive and well, and rlad to know that the end of this terrible epiemic must be near at hand.

"You have heard about that electric libation cure, I suppose?" he asked. "Well, of course it is a fraud, but the man who has got hold of All in the world that there is to it is a cylinder bout an inch in diameter and three or four inches long, connected with a girter, which is fastened around the ankle of the patient to be treated. The cylinder is wound with fine wire and a larger piece of wire onnects it to a disc of metal, which is fas ened to the garter. There is no current of electricity at all. The "doctor" who runs it puts the cylinder in a bowl of ice and then ips the garter on the patient and waits or developments. If it is used in a case where patient would get well without any attenon, this contrivance will answer all purposes. offered myself as a subject, but insisted that ic cure should be applied and tested under supervision of Dr. Mitchell. The electric tion cure man would not agree to this, so I

"There's Dr. Southmayd, too. He went around Jacksonville buttonholing people and complaining about the conduct of affairs by the auxiliary association. If he had any suggestions or complaints to make e should have gone to headquarters. I know that whenever I noticed anything wrong, or thought of anything which I considered might be of benefit to the officials in charge of the epidemie, I went to them and told them about it. I observed that they always gave me courteous attention and investigated the matters I brought to their notice. But Dr. Southmayd wanted the Red Cross association to have full charge of affairs in Jacksons ville. He wanted Red Cross flags fileating as that to the breeze, and the town water, laid off into districts with some appeared of the Red Cross people in charge. Very naturally the local authorities objected to this and Dr. Southmayd made himself so disagreeably conspicious all around that his recall was accepted as a very good thing.

"And the nurses, especially the New Or-leans delegation! Some of them were all right, but those who were not were all wrong-in every sense of the word. These would get drunk, beastly drunk, and in aldozen different ways made themselves a burden and a

"But there are nurses in Jacksonville who will need more than any praise I can give for their devotion to the sick and helpless victims

"Speaking about Dr. Southmayd, do you know he got highly indignant at a statement that I wired to the World concerning him? It was the truth, but the doctor got very warm been calling me hard names behind my back. Of course I made an effort to speak with him about the matter, but he waved me away very haughtily and gave me to understand that he was not desirous of having any conversation with me.

"The correspondent of The Constitution made me out a dude in one of his specials, where he states that I had made out a requisition for a manicure set and other toilet articles. Now, I did order a manicure set, but I did itto take advantage of the offer of my nurse, who told me while I was convalescing that she would polish my finger-nails if she had a manicure set. No man who had been nursed through a case of yellow fever by a pretty woman could withstand this temptation, and of course I ordered the set."

King-Hall [will leave Atlanta tonight, en route to his home in New York and that an evation awaits him there, those who know anything of New York newspaper people will

Love Letters Excepted.

Mr. Parnell requests any person who re-relived letters from him during the years 1881 and 1882 to send them to his secretary for use before the

ominission of inquiry.

They are Just Infinting it in Boston.

They are Just Infinting it in Boston.

"This is believed to be Detroit's last season.

in the lengue," says the Chicago Mail. The tase-And Then the Debtor Doesn't Get Footed.

Did you ever notice that after a bill has been footed it has to be receipted? Is it Trying to Get Away? From the Rehoboth Sunday Herald.

A real live princess keeps a millinery store on Fifth avenue, New York. ATLANTA'S GROWTH

SEIN BY THE DIRECTORY MAN-POPULATION INCREASED.

More Building Than He Ever Saw in a City of Atlanta's Size Except in Kansas City and St. Paul. Atlanta is still growing. "There is no part of the city that I have not been over within the last four weeks," said Henry G. Sanders, the directory man. "Generally I am accom-panied by my wife and we take a walk every afternoon in a different direction, locate the territory, and I have yet to walk five min-

ntes without seeing a building going up."
"I have never seen in any city of this size, except Kansas City and St. Paul, the amount of building that is going on in Atlanta to

When it is remembered that Mr. Sanders represents R. L. Polk & Co., the largest directory publishers in the country, who publish directories for thirty-seven states and territories and sixty cities of this country, this state-

ries and sixty cities of this country, this statement about Atlanta's growth carries a great deal of weight.

It is the opinion of an expert who is familiar with directory facts in most all of the large cities of the country.

Mr. Sanders says that the growth is most cities of the country.

Mr. Sanders says that the growth is most rapid on the north and south sides of the city.

"It is also noticeable," said he, "that the houses are of a superior class. I don't think there are as many vacant houses this year as there were last, but I cannot say positively.

"Instead of making an ordinary canvass, I am making a complete census. I am doing just about the same kind of work that the traited States government does."

ust about the same kind of work that the United States government does."
"How long have you been at work?"
"We began with twenty-seven men on the first canvass all except two blocks; all the residences are taken. This year I am taking the suburbs seperately. I have on my list West End, Bellwood, Kirkwood, South Bend and Reynoldstown. We hope to complete the whole work and have the copy in the printer's hands by Novemver 15, and to issue the book by the 1st to the 5th of January."

"From the first canvass do you think the

Novemver 15, and to issue the book by the 1st to the 5th of January."

"From the first canvass do you think the population has increased?"

"Oh, yes, I am satisfied that it has. I can't tell yet just how much. Everything is in these bundles of slips with the names and numbers on them. I have not had time to cort them out and I have not arrived at the result of the census, but I should think that the population of Atlanta had increased at least five thousand in the past year. The estimate based upon the names in last 'year's idirectory was 66,000, though I am always a little afraid of estimates; but if I had come into Atlanta without any knowledge of the population, I would guess that it had 75,000 people.

"The most noticeable thing to me in this canvass is that we are getting a third more patronage than we got last year, and we are getting it easier and getting information with half the trouble we had last year. The Atlanta people are taking more interest in the directory than they did last year. The reduction of the street tax to one dollar has made it much easier to get yours.

one dollar has made it much easier to get names. The city people depend largely on the directory in getting up street tax, and last year we had to do detective duty sometimes to

There is one other matter that is being brought to my notice every fifteen minutes in the day—that without exception, Atlanta is the worst numbered city in the world, not excepting Canton. Here is a case in point. We have just finished Harris street. Going east

have just finished Harris street. Going east it is numbered all right. Going west from the corner of Spring it starts 31, 33 and so on, and the numbers run consecutively 107, 118. Above 118 comes 213, then 28, then 40, 41, etc "A great many streets are that way. How they got that way I could not say. Georgia avenue and Glenn streets we have just fushed and we will have to canvass them again. What makes it so noticeable that Savannah, Macon and Birmingham, particularly the latter, are well numbered.

"I think the houses follow the old cow

"I think the houses follow the old cow paths. It's a fact; I am not saying that in a

jocular way at all. In Jackson, Michigan, it is just that way. Pearl street, High street and Main street were all old cow paths. In fact, I can almost go back and remember when they were cow paths."

Jecksonville and Florida Refugees The Central Railroad of Georgia will extend return tickets held to all points in Florida until December 31st, and are now running daily a through Pullman sleeping car and coach to Waycross, making close connection with Sa-vannah, Florida and Western with through coach to Sanford via Jacksonville and Palatka, connecting with Florida Southern railroad for all points south on Jacksonville, Tampa and Key West and South Florida railroad, also via Live Oak and Florida Railroad and Navigation company for all points south and west. This train leaves Atlanta (union) depot at 7:15 p. m. via Macon, Albany to Waycross. Be sure your tickets read via Central Railroad of Georgia, avoiding omnibus transfers in Atlan-ta, being the only line going to Florida that leaves miss down leaves union depot after arrival of all trains. For further information, sleeping car reserva-tion, call on or write to

W. H. LUCAS,
Florida, Passenger Agent,
11 Kimball House, Atlanta, Ga.
SAM B. WEBB. T. P. A.
D. W. APPLER, G. A.,
11 Kimball House, Atlanta, Ga
E. T. CHARLTON, G. P. A.,
1m5prm Savannah, Ga.

Nature's Own True Laxatibe The delicious flavor and healthy properties of sound, ripe fruit are well-known, and seeing the need of an agreeable and effective laxative the California Fig Syrup Company commenced a few years ago to manufacture a concentrated Syrup of Figs, which has given such general satisfaction that it is rapidly superseding the bitter, drastic liver medicines and cathartics hitherto in use. If costive or bilious, try it. For sale by all druggists.

IN THE LEAD.

That is What is Said About Fetzer & Pharr It is a good thing for a person to know with whom he deals. There are quite a number of unscrupulous people who do not care what they do just so they sell you their goods and get your money. They will represent their goods to be the best, while they are very inferior. Every one, it is presumed, has this class to deal with, but it is difficult to find them

In this connection it may be stated, Messrs. Fetzer & Pharr are reliable men in their line and what they say in dealing with them may be relied on. They have just received a full and select line of fall and winter clothing and invite the public to call and examine it before buying elsewhere. It they tell you their goods are first-class you may depend on it. They will just be that way. They are one-priced reliable clothiers and furnishers, and will do the square thing every time. Since they opened business here a short time ago, they have made many friends and stand right at the top in the estimation of the people. This week when you go to buy a suit, do not forget Fetzer & Pharr. They will treat you

West End Dots. The ladies of West End Presbyterian church will give a spelling bee at an early day. Notice of the time and place will be given. Professor W. W. Lambdin and Burgess Smith will lead the two sides in the contest. This will be a genuine treat to all who may be so fortunate as to witness it.

6 Acres With Neat 5-Room Dwelling,

good house, stables, fruit, vineyard, near Decatur. \$1.200. Must be sold this week. Sam'l W. Goode &

Diamonds, Watches and Jewelry. New goods just received which will be sold

HAVANA'S DOUBLE MURDER. Victima Were Millionaire Misers and Lived in Fear of Robbers.

Lived in Fear of Robbers.

HAVANA, October 19.—There is still much talk about the double tragedy here, of which an outline has already been furnished. Senor Domingo Sanudo was a well known real estate owner, and when he and his wife, Senora Micaela Recello were found dead there was intense excitement. They were found in the back parlor of their residence, their bedies having been horribly mutilated by the mur derer with a little ax, which had been left ona chair. He was \$6 and she was 68 years old. They had spent their lives in amassing a fortune, which had been gained largely by frugal living. Their wealth is estimated at \$2,000.000. They owned eighty-six houses. They leave an only daughter, whose husband has been arrested on suspicion of being connected with the crime. The old couple had of late become so fearful of being robbed that they did not keep a servant, opened their door to immates of the house only, and received large sums due them through iron bars. They seldom left their home and were their own jailers. They took but one meal a day and that was reduced to a single dish. Their house is at 19 Inquisidor street. The interior has the appearance of a castle, if not of a jail. The only entrance or exit was by the door, and this was securely bolted. There are only two windows, and one of these the police had to break open to get at the mutilated corpses.

The murderer is unknown and did not leave a trace of himself, nor did he apparently touch anything in the house. Excepting the quantities of money found, amounting to thousands of dollars, there was little in the house. Senora Maria Regia, the daughter, and her husband, Juan Munoz, reside in a house adjoining that in which the tragedy occurred. They were married some twenty years ago against the wishes of the old neople. Munoz was on bad terms with his wife's parents, but there is no proof against him. A servant of Munoz has also heen arrested.

terms with his wife's parents, but there is no proof against him. A servant of Munoz has also been arrested.

All Fits stopped free by Dr Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. No fits after first day's use. Marvelous cures. Treatise and \$2.00 trial bot-tle free to fit cases. Send to Dr. Kline, 931 Arch street, Philadelphia, Pa.

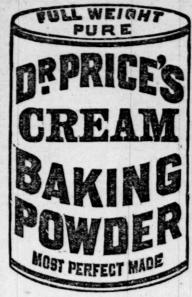
The only sure method to cure on obstinate cough—use Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup. 25 ets.



This powder never varies. A marvel of purity, strength and wholesomeness. More economical than the ordinary kind, and cannot be sold in competition with the multitude of low test short weight alum or phosphate powders. Sold only in cans. ROYAL BARING POWDER CO., 106 Wall St., New York.

New goods just received which will be sold at greatly reduced prices at THE PLACE, 10 At Wholesale by H. A. Boynton Wyly & Greene, Atalnta, Ga.

SHEEPS EARLING POWDER.



Its superior excellence proven in millions homes for more than a quarter of a century. It used by the United States Government. Endorse the by heads of the Great Universities as the Strongest, Purest and Most Healthful. Dr. Frices's the only Baking Fowder that does not contain Ammonia, Lime or Alum. Sold only in Caus.

PRICE BAKING POWDER CO.,

NEW YORK, CHICAGO, ST. LOUIL.

The Visite, the prettiest garment of the season, in new design, made for our trade. Chamberlin, Johnson & Co.

Investigate the "TOPAZ" Remedies.

Don't forget the Dramatic News.

Children's School Shoes. Every pair made to our order and guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction. Chamberlin, Johnson & Co.

Only \$9.50 Atlanta to Cincinnati and return via Cincinnati Southern R'y. Tickets on sale October 24th, good to return on or before October

FURS. Full line Furs in sets & Co's.

HUNDRED

WOODEN WEDDINGS, COMPLIMENTS.

GRAND RAPIDS FURNITURE

AND BRASS BEDS

# P. H. SNOOK!



SLIPPERS! SHOES! MOORE

No. 33 Peachtree Street. ≪MEN'S, LADIES', MISSES' AND CHILDREN'S FINE FOOTWEAR.>> MAIL ORDERS GIVEN CAREFUL ATTENTION.

Men's Pat. Leather and single Muffs, at Pumps just received at prices in Wool Dress Chamberlin, Johnson Chamberlin, Johnson Goods, at Chamberlin, & Co's.

No shoddies but all Johnson & Co.

DRY GOODS, CARPETS, SHOES, ETC.

# John Ryan Sons

Trade for the past week has been enormous. Rushed every day. Our stock now complete. Over \$450,000 to select from. No such stock ever before shown south. Larger than any five stocks in Georgia. We are prepared to show styles that cannot be found elsewhere, have you served by experienced and polite salesmen, and will give you prices that are unmatchable. Bear in mind the fact that we are the only ONE PRICE HOUSE in Atlanta.

Department:

Double width Flannel Dress Goods 17 cents.

36-in all-wool Flannel Dress Goods, new shades, 29 cents.

36-in all-wool Cashmeres 25 cents yard. Checked Domestics in all styles only 5 cents yard. Big drive in 1,000 pieces Cotton Flannel, in lengths from 2 to 12 yards,

Imported Broadcloths, all shades, 90 cents.

Ladles' opera shade Kid Gloves at 10 cents pair. Extra size all linen Huck Towels at 121/2 cents.

Big bargain in Gents' heavy knit Undershirts and Drawers to match Crinkled Seersuckers, all colors, 5 cents yard. 54-in all-wool Ladies' Cloth 59 cents yard.
Misses' indellible black Hose 121/2, 15 and 18 cents pair.

Comforts 75 cents, 90, \$1.00 and \$1.25. Misses' full regular black Hose 121/2 cents. All-wool Tricots 35 cents yard, double width Ladies' heavy ribbed Hinrich Schoppen Hose only 20 cents. Special bargain in Ladies' all-wool coat back Jerseys 90 cents. Our Braided Jerseys, vest front, at \$1.25 can't be equalled.

All-wool Red Flannel 18, 20, 22, 25 cents and up. Ladies' Wool Hose 25 cents. Big bargain, Gents' Unlaundried Shirt at 50 cents. -

Our 75-cent Unlaundried Shirts the best in the world at the price. Our \$1.00 Gents' Laundried Shirt is a bargain. Only 5 cents a yard for good Gray Flannel.

We sell the best 50 cent Table Damask south. Checked Towels, all linen, only 5 cents. Boys' Bicycle Hose only 20 cents. Ladies' Cashmere Jersey, ribbed Vest, \$1.50 each.

"Priestly" silk warp Henriettas \$1.00 to \$3.00 yard. Ladies' Electric Gossamers \$1.25 and \$1.50. Big job in Ladies' hemmedstitched Handkerchiefs, fancy borders, 5 cts

Turkey Red Damask 40, 50 and 60 cents, new designs. An immense lot of new Passamentries from 25 cents yard to \$30 yard. \$5,000 worth of fine Torchon Laces in sets to match.

Blankets at \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2.00 and \$3.50. French Novelty Suits at \$10, \$15, \$25, \$40, \$60, \$100 and up.

An immense stock fine all-wool Dress Goods, all new shades, at 50,

# JOHN RYAN'S SONS | JOHN RYAN'S SONS

Read the following Bargains that will be New importations just arrived this week and offered Monday morning in the Dry Goods acknowledged by everylady that has seen them to be perfectly lovely and entirely different from anything shown elsewhere.

We ask your special attention to our line of Ladies' Jackets, Raglans, Newmarkets, Modjeskas, goods imported and sold solely by us in Georgia:

200 Ladies' Jackets, Astrachan trimmed, at\$2.50, worth \$4.50. 400 Ladies' Jackets, elegantly braided, at \$3, worth \$5. 165 Ladies' double-breasted Stockinette Jackets at \$2.50 each. 131 Ladies' Moscow Beaver Jackets at \$4. 116 Ladies' English Coats at \$5. 411 Ladies' English Coats with Vest fronts \$10; worth \$18. 27 Ladies' Traveling Ulsters \$7.50. 59 Ladies' Raglans, trimmed with Astrachan and fancy pendants, \$12.50. All the new shades in Jackets and Wraps, in ox blood, serpent terra cotta, goblin, garnet and green, trimmed in the most fashionable style, with the new angel, modjeska, rajah and empress sleeves, without question the handsomest styles ever shown, at \$20, \$30, \$40, \$50, \$60, \$90, \$100 and up to \$300.

# JOHN RYAN'S SONS.

Our Shoe Department is fairly groaning with bargains. Prices lower than any dealer in Georgia ever before bought them at.

"Mundell's" Misses' spring heel Shoes, kid and goat, only \$1.25. "Mundell's" Misses' calf and goat button, solar tip, only \$1.25. "Harris" kid and grain spring heel only \$1. "Harris" hand turned Curacoa kid only \$1.25. "P. Cox" Misses' kid and goat spring heel \$1.75. "Stribley's" Ladies' kid button Shoe

# JOHN RYAN'S SONS

\$1.75. "John Ryan's Sons" special fine Guracoa kid Shoe, \$2, beats the world. "Zeigler" Ladies' fine kid Shoe \$2.50 pair. Bolton's" fine kid Shoe \$2.75, price in shoe house \$4.

We Can Beat the World on Children's School Shoes Children's School Shoes 75 cents, Children's School Shoes \$1, Children's School Shoes \$1.25, all solid leather. Men's

good buff Shoes, all styles, \$1.50. Men's fine calf Shoes, seamless, \$2 pair. Men's good calf Shoes \$1.75 pair. Wardwell stitched fine calf \$2.50, price everywhere \$4 We have nearly every make of fine Shoe in the world, and defy any house to equal our prices.

### JOHN RYAN'S SONS.

Our Carpet trade rushing. Five more men put to work in this department this week. Our unheard of prices causing a revolution in the Carpet trade. Read and call at once. Carpets on installments at eash prices:

Ingrain Carpets 40 cents yard. Good Ingrain Carpets 45 cents yard. "Higgins" Super Ingrain 41 cents yard. "Bromley"
Ex. Super Ingrain 50 cents yard. "Judge Bros." Ex. Super
Carpets 47½ cents yards "Hartford" Ex. Super Carpets 52
cents yard. "Lowell" Ex. Super Carpets 55 cents yard. Good
Tapestry Carpets 50 cents yard. "Smith" Tapestry Carpets 55
cents yard. "Sanford" Tapestry Carpets 60 cents yard. "Roxbury" Tapestry Carpets 65 cents yard. "Crossley" Tapestry bury" Tapestry Carpets 65 cents yard. "Crossley" Tapestry Carpets 70 cents yard. Best English Tapestry Carpets 75 cents yard. Good Body Brussels 85 cents yard. "Bromley" Body Brussels \$1,05 yard. "Palmer" Body Brussels \$1 yard. Good Velvet Carpets \$1, \$1.10, \$1.15 and \$1 25. Rugs, Shades, Curtains and everything pertaining to Carpets.

JOHN RYAN'S SONS.

Mr. James Wilson's Office Investigated by Iwo Gentlemen Appointed by the Grand

nry-What They Say. A shortage of twenty-one thousand dollars been detected in the state and county tax

Mr. Jim Wilson is the state and county tax

For several days past there have been many nors affoat touching the matter, but nothing definite was known except by those who

The grand jury now in session discovered

One of the duties of every grand jury is to inquire into the condition of the county afcounty are supposed to be opened to the scrutiny of the body. The juries generally appoint a committee to look into all matters and select experts to investigate the condition of the

bunty's books. The present grand jury is one of the most fficient and searching bodies Fulton county has had for years. Dr. Amos Fox is the foreman, and one of the first duties he performed was to appoint Mr. Parkhurst and Mr. Wall examiners of the books of the officers hand ing money. Both Mr. Parkhurst and Mr. Wall are expert accountants, and have made a record of which they may be proud. In the discharge of their duties they finally reached the tax collector's office. They found the books neat and clean and began their work.

Mr. Wilson and Mr. C. W. Wells, his dep nty, played hands off and gave the gentlemen every assistance in their power. Finally the work was completed, and then Mr. Parkhurst and Mr. Wall struck a balance.

That balance was a surprise to everyone.

The figures on one side of the sheet were bout \$44,000 more than on the other.

The big side of the sheet was against the

It made Mr. Wilson short just that sum The balance was a surprise to every one and the work was gone over again. The revision reduced it to about \$41,000 and the ink marks

were again inspected. But no change could be made.

With a sheet showing a deficiency of about \$41,000, the gentlemen closed their work. Then Mr. Wilson drew out a batch of delinquent fi-fas and some money which he turned over to the county. These gave him a credit on the sheet, and when Mr. Parkurst and Mr. Wall struck a final balance the tax receiver owed Fulton county about \$21,000.

The intelligence was a surprise to Mr. Wilson. So was it to Mr. Wells, his deputy. Then, too, it was a surprise to the grand jury. The county commission was also surprised, as will be the people generally when they read the

Mr. Wilson received the information quietly and asked the grand jury to look intolit. That body went on quietly with the work, but as is always the case, the story soon leaked out. From day to day the body, so rumors have it, awaited a clearing up of the matter, but the examiners could find no change.

Finally the story became known outside of the juryroom, and then all kinds of yarns were woven. The amount of the shortage was exaggerated, the cause was given, and the leak nole laid bare.

The state of affairs did injustice to all.

But here is the story told by all interested, and told in their own language:
What Mr. Wilson Says.

Mr. Wilson, the tax collector, has made no attempt to conceal the situation from the pub-lic, and since the discrepancy was detected, has revealed it to quite a number of persons who never suspected it.
"Why," said he, when questioned about the

matter, "I have no desire to conceal anything. On the contrary, I wish every citizen of Fulton county to know the exact situation. For that matter. I believe I would feel better if the world at large knew it '1 "How much is the shortage?" he was asked.

It was originally more than that, like \$40,000 or a little more but since the shortage was detected something has een turned in. "How so?"

"Well, at the time Mr. Parkhurst and Mr. Wall were going over the books we had some safe. When the gentlemen balanced the books we turned in the money "How much was it?"

"I am unable to say, because I do not remember. However, the money and the de-linguent fi. fas. we had on hand amounted to something over \$20,000. Just how much I but it was enough to reduce the shortage to about \$21,000,"
"How did the shortage come about?"

"I haven't the most remote idea how it came about, but am inclined to think tha the examiners have made a mistake. there is one thing I do know beyond a doubt." "And what is that?"

"Why, that there is not a man in Fulton county who will say that Jim Wilson took one dollar of that money. I believe that my character is too well established to permit any one

to suspect anything of the kind." "And you haven't any idea where the

"None to give to the public. I said a minute ago that I thought the accountants had made a mistake but if they have not, the rat tole wili be found. I only want an open, fair 'And you will get that?"

"Of course I will. I went before the grand jury a few days ago and made a statement. In that statement I told all I knew and asked for an investigation."

"What did the jury do?" "Nothing officially. Members of the body have approached me since and declared that the jury had the utmost confidence in me and that Mr. Parkhurst and Mr. Wall would be instructed to go over their work again."

"I can't say, but I feel satisfied that they will find that they have made a mistake when they do."

But suppose they do not find an error?" "Then I am ready to make good the shortage. I am able to do it and will do it if I have to sell the coat off my back. Then, too, my bond is a good one and the county could not lose any thing if it were not. My sureties are all good.

"And you have made a statement to the grand jury ?' "Yes, a clear, fair and impartial one. I

have also been before the county commisers and told that body just what I told the grand jury. I don't think a member of the jury misunderstands the situation." What is the situation?

"That I cannot say, because the investigation will show. I can say, however, that I only want an open investigation and the more open it is the better I will like it."

"And suspicion falls upon no one in your "There you go again. Upon whom could suspicion fall? My men are trained to their ork and they are honest. Let me say again

that there is nothing wrong, and that an ex-

A Talk With Mr. Wells Mr. Charles W. Wells, assistant to Tax Coltor Wilson, lives beyond the city limits, a a commanding elevation. A side to his true in the crisp night air was a cool unmag, but it was not as chilly as the re-

ception which Mr. Wellstendered the reporter who had been assigned the duty of asking him for a statement concerning his knowledge of

The aldermanic proportions of the assistant collector filled the doorway in answer to a double ring of the door bell. He was attired in a costume that was evidently intended for "Is this Mr. Wells?" was the first question

that the reporter ventured, the darkness renlering his identity uncertain. "Yes, sir," was the very prompt answer "Mr. Wells, THE CONSTITUTION wants t btain any information you may care to give

bout Tax Collector Wilson's alleged short Mr. Wells made a movement as though to close the door in the reporter's face and smothered an exclamation of disgust that had it been completed would not have looked well

He changed his mind about closing the door nowever, and said:
"Well, you have just had your trip out here

for nothing. I don't know anything about Mr. Wells was evidently warm, notwith standing the chilly air and his undress uni-

But, Mr. Wells, THE CONSTITUTION has been informed that Tax Collector Wilson admits his shortage."

"I hardly think that is true, but come inside, t is getting too cool for me out here."

The reporter accepted Mr. Wells's invitaon, and as the door closed and they stood in

he hallway, Mr. Wells continued: "You know these rumors have been circu lating around town for several days that Mr. Wilson was short in his accounts, and a committee has been at work on his books, and I understand that they have reported him in ar-

"For what amount, Mr. Wells?"

"I do not know." "The rumor is that Mr. Wilson is \$31,000

Mr. Wells gave vent to his indignation by saying very emphatically:
"Oh, you can hear anything. That amount is ridiculous. In fact I don't know of anything Mr. Wilson has done which yould be likely to make him short in his accounts. As I say, a ommittee has been at work on his books, and has brought him out in arrears, but I don't

know whether the work of this committee is correct or not." "You know nothing about the amount of

shortage, if there is one, then?"
"Now, see here," and Mr. Wells made a movement toward the door, "you are a nice man and a gentleman, and I don't want to insult you; but you can't quiz me nor pump me." And he opened the door. The reporter conrued this as an invitation to step outside and

'Now, you are going to find out when you get back to THE CONSTITUTION office that nothing will be printed about this matter,' aid Mr. Wells.

But the rumors and present status of this affair has made it public property, Mr Wells.'
"Well, I have told you all I know about it I have heard all the rumors, but of my own knowledge can say nothing positive concerning them. But if you will wait till I put on my clothes, and we will go into the parlor, and I'll talk to you till daylight. I am catching cold out here," and Mr. Wells shivered as he made this suggestion.
"There is nothing to be gained by that, Mr.

Wells, if you have told me all you know about

'Well, I certainly have done that, and it simply amounts to this: a committee has been going over the tax collector's books and has eported Mr. Wilson largely in arrears Whether that report is correct or not, I don't know, and any statement about the matter now is likely to do an injustice. I am as much interested in this resitter as any man in Fulton county, but I certainly know of no official act of Mr. Wilson's which would have been likely to have made him short in his accounts. So, as far as I am concerned, there is nothing more

The door was closed and Mr. Wells disap-

peared. Colonel Hardeman's View Colonel Hardeman will probably begin an examination of the books next week. In dis-

cussing the matter with a friend, he said. 'There must be some mistake. That delinent fi.fa is in there somewhere to the exten

of that shortage.' Dr. Fox Won't Talk. Dr. Amos Fox is foreman of the grand jury now in session. The doctor is within himsel

a grand jury. He can investigate, but he He was asked about the tax collector's shortage yesterday, and his answer

A frown-that was one of those knowing nstitutions without a name accompanied th terrogative interjection: "How much is Wilson short?"

"The tax collector." Who said he was short?"

"It is said-' "Then you know more about it than the

"But isn't there truth in it?" "There was another frown, half smile, the latter half indicated a knowledge that could ot be given away.'

It was too dear. "If he is short I don't know it," said the

doctor, as he walked away.

Mr. Wilson is well known all over Fulton county and has always had the respect and esteem of every one. He is faithful and honest and was elected to his office by a handsome majority to succeed Judge W. W. Clayton in 1885. His bondsmen are Dr. T. D. Lon-gino, W. C. Parker, W. L. Wilson, G. E. Mc-Larin, Dr. M. C. Martin, James McCook and Mrs. L. E. Harvill. The bond is \$75,000. The shortage, \$21,000, is about equally divided be-

tween state and county. THE EXAMINERS.

Both Mr. Parkhurst and Mr. Wall were seen last night, but neither would talk, refusing to do so on the grounds that their lips were sealed by the grand jury.

J. C. Avary, M. D.-My Dear Doctor-We read with a deep sense of gratitude in this morning's paper that you had withdrawn your name as a candidate for coroner. We, who are nearest and dearest to R. O. Haines, our son and brother, wish to thank you for your noble consideration, and beg that you will reannounce yourself, and we feel sure that the friends of R. O. Haines will give you their hearty support, as his health is such that it will be impossible for him to make the race. sible for him to make the race.

MRS. J. A. HAYNES, MRS. W. S. EVERETT, W. A. HAYNES, MRS. A. M. RENWICK, MRS. W. G. RICHARDS.

To the Public: Having received the fore-roing letter, which seems to be an authorized state-nent of O moner Haines's inability to make the race or re-election, I am constrained to yield to the re-newed requests of my friends that I be a candidate for the position of coroner of Fulton county. Hoping that my friends and the public at large will deem me worthy of support, I am, repectfully.

J. C. AVARY.

Dead in Bed. Three people were found dead yesterday

Annie St. Clair was found in her bed dead, on Isaac Haverly died at 23 Hill street

Tom McHenry was found dead at 358 Decatu

COMMITTEE OF SEVENTY HOLD A MEETING AT CONCORDIA

HALL LAST NIGHT. Platform Adopted - Candidates for Mayor, Aldermen and Councilmen in First, Second, Third and Fifth Wards.

The anti-conservative ticket is on the way It was partially completed last night. The committee of seventy held a lengthy session last night. There was a good attendnce of members of the committee.

The following proceedings, as reported by the secretary of the meeting, tell the tale: Pursuant to the call of the chairman, the committee of seventy appointed for the purpose of selecting candidates for mayor and aldermen on the people's ticket, met in Concordia hall at 7:30 o'clock last night. The fol-

cordia hall at 7:30 o'clock last night. The following preamble and platform were introduced and unanimously passed:

Whereas, No element or division of our fellow citizens can excel us in true conservatism or devotine to our city and its every interest; and.

Whereas, The movement which resulted quite recently in the promulgation of the city ticket, headed by Mr. J. T. Glenn for mayor, and said ticket do not fully and fairly represent the citizens generally of our city; and,
Whereas, We stucerely deplore the differences hitherto and now existing between our people, growing out of the agitation of the prohibition question, waving here any expression as to responsibility therefor as to either party to said question, and hereby expression which can homeably and fairly be made in the direction of the obliteration of such differences and divisions, and the me ting of all our people in the prosperty and upbrilling

of such differences and divisions, and the meting of all our people in the prosperity and upbuliding of our city; and whereas, any ticket or movement claiming support on a non-agitation basis would be thoroughly and truly conservative and representative and should manifest the same by declarations or expressions concerning the question as to inture efforts or agitation as to prohibition. This, we submit, as far more desirable than a mere temporary truce or suspention in the interest of the election of a titcket in the formation of which not exceeding three hundred voters out of the eight thousand in the city, participated.

Therefore, resorved, That we would cordially join

resorved. That we would cordially join an thaving the foregoing chiese in a movement having the foregoing object in view and inasmuch as we represent many of our fellow citizens and our friends who favor the conservative ticket represent many also, we hereby announce them our readiness to join with them in the formation of a ticket on which all can unite, if the same is conceded in good faith, at any time within the next five days, and our ticket which is recommended this evening is subject to the read to freedoment. next five days, and our tigget which is recommended this evening is subject to the result of movemen as above indicated within the time named. If the active supporters of the conservative movemen will favor a postponement of further prohibition agitation for a reasonable time, say November, 1891 much good will result therefrom. If harmony idesired, then the men on neither ticket should be preferred or favored to the extent of preventing harmony.

Resolved, That the following be appointed a committee to con'er with the consurvatives' committee or sub-committee therefrom, should they indicate their pleasure to confer, to-wit: Lullus L. Brown, J. B. Goodwin, Adolph Brandt, James M. Stephens, J. F. O'Nelll, C. Jenkins, George S. May, M. G. Parker, H. C. Fain, Henry R. Harris, Jr., J. A. Corberly, C. S. Pine, Frank L. Hubert, Julius Stroup, W. T. Gentry, Dr. Joe Jacobs, Mick Mitchell. While in behalf of perfect harmony, we as the majority party would make the efforts and concessions above set forth, in the absence of their acceptance, we know of no better way of ascertaining the choice of the people. For public servents than that which prevails in free governments of having that choice expressed by the ballot of free men at the yed. That the following be appointed a com

Resolved further, that we favor the establishmen denoved ruter, that we have a supply of children attending the public schools, with school books free of cost.

Resolved, further, That commending the reduction of the "street tax" already made by the present mayor and general council, we favor the entire abolishment of said "street tax" after the present tay ordinance expires.

ax ordinance expires.

Resolved also, That we favor a more distin Resolved also, that we have a such, than has ecconfition of our colored citizens as such, than has ecconfiton of our colored citizens as such, than has ecconfictor, by extending to them a separate fire omneany wherever most needed, and such public service as existing condition make praceleble and where friction and irritation would not esuit therefrom. Wisdom, fairness and justic would be done in recognition of the general good conduct of our colored citizens, the cordial relations existing between the races here, and the factors existing between the races here, and the factors without the such as well as w s existing between the races here, and the fac-they are citizens and taypayers. Such re-tion was accorded in the street department a beginning of this year, and has proven satis-tory. Resolved, also, that we favor the erection defining school buildings for both races as pub-ned may resulte.

need may require, escived further, that we favor the continued re-ctions of the liquor traffe and are opposed to any untion of the prices fixed for the liceuse of such

After the adoption of the above platform the committee proceeded to nominate candidates as follows Mayor, WALTER R. BROWN. MARTIN IL DOOLY. Councilmen,
First ward—DR. J. N. CURTISS,
Second ward—J. C. JENKINS.
Third ward—DR. T. E. COLLIER.
Fourth ward—

Fifth ward—D. P. MORRIS. of twelve o'clock having arrived the adjourned to meet again at 7:30 o'clock

The Boas committee adjourned to meet again commonday night next, ADOLPH BRANDT, Chairms

STREET GOSSIP

About the All-Absorbing Topic of City Pol There was a great deal of street gossip yes erday in relation to city politics, which continues to be the absorbing topic in Atlanta.

It was of the most interesting nature, too.

To begin with there was a good deal of talk about the committee of seventy appointed by Colonel Brandt, and printed in full for the first time in yesterday's Constitution. It was the very general impression that the composition of that committee was unsatisfact

ory to a quite large number of anti-prohibition ist, and worked many changes to the conser-vative ticket. The ground of objection was the colored element on the committee. A prominent anti-prohibitionist said: "I have heard of numerous changes today, to the

conservative ticket, because of the make-up on that committee. Many men who intended to vote against the conservative ticket, give as a reason for supporting it now, that they can-not vote for a ticket to be reported by the committee of seventy. They do not fancy the idea of voting for a ticket to be nominated in part

by colored men."
Some Will Not Serve. Several colored men appointed on the com-mittee of seventy notified Colonel Brandt that

they could not serve. Jackson McHenry, colored, whose nam ppears on the con at large, informed Colonel Brandt of his withdrawal from the committee. He objected to the use of his name in advance of official action in reference to the running of a city ticket by the republicans. Jake McKinley and Charles McKinley, both colored, withdrew

from the committee of ten appointed in the fifth ward. In a communication to THE CONSTITUTION

In a communication to The Constitution, Charles McHenry uses this language:

Please state that the use of my name on the committee appointed to make up a city ticket is unwarranted, and was without any knowledge on my part. I am a straight out and out republican, and am at present actively engaged with other men here of my party mapping out a line of action for my party mapping out a line of action for my party and I don't want any voters misted by seeing my name used in this unauthorized way, in supposing that I would take position with any faction in advance of the official action of the republican party."

Jake McKinley, a well known and representative colored man of the fifth ward, who was appointed on the committee of seventy by Colonel Adolph Brandt, does not accept the appointment.

He came to The Constitution office yesterday and said:

"I see by the morning paper that my name appears as one of the committee from the fifth ward in the committee of seventy appointed by Colonel Brandt yesterday. I wish to say that the placing of my name on that committee was unauthorized, and I do not consent to serve upon it until I see what my party does. If our party does not decide to run a ticket I will take sides with the party that gives us the best representation."

The Republican Situation.

It is stated that the republican committee of inicateen will hold another meeting on next Wednesday night and prepare a report, which will be submitted to the committee of forty-Charles McHenry uses this language:

two at a meeting to be held on Thursday night

of next week. At that meeting the republicans will decide whether or not they will put a straight ticket in the field. What the decision will be is a mere matter

of speculation, James Goodlett, the colored politician, remarked last night: "I don't think the repub icans will run a ticket. I am sure that, with the exception of Colonel Buck and Captain Mose Bentley, who seem to be pulling for Glenn for mayor, the republicans are opposed to putting a straight republican ticket out. colored people are against the conservative ticket, and are almost solid for the anti tick-We want to vote for Walter Brown for mayor. I know that Mr. H. I. Kimball mayor. I know that Hr. H. I harmony advised against the running of a straight republicant ticket. He thinks that the republicans should vote for that ticket which will do the most for the colored people."

Will there be a Compromise?

Will there be a Compromise:
The situation may be described as considerably mixed all around.
Some of the committee of seventy are in favor of not bringing out a ticket if the leaders of the conservative movement will pledg themselves not to agitate the prohibition ques tion next fall, but will agree that the election of the conservative ticket shall put a stop to
it for good. This is understood to be the position of Mr. John B. Goodwin in the matter
and of others more extreme in their views.

Very little, headway seems to have been
made in this direction. It is certain that
pathing definite headway have made in this direction. It nothing definite has been done

Talk of the Ticket.

Said a gentleman who knows what he is talking about:

"The committee of seventy is going to have a world of trouble in making up a ticket. The colored element want John J. Falvey in the third ward, J. C. Jenkins in the second ward, and E. D. Snyder in the fourth ward and the antis don't. They did want either John Holliday or John McQuirk in the fourth, but both declined to run, and now they want W. D. Smith. In the second the antis want John W. Alexander, and in the third they don't want Falvey, but the colored element are want Falvey, but the colored element are strong for him. It is going to be very hard to harmonize these differences, but that is not all. Colonel Brandt thinks that Joe Hirsch is the man for the first ward, but Dr. J. M.

is the man for the first ward, but Dr. J. M. Curtis has a strong following, and it is said will run anyhow if Hirsch is put on the ticket. Then, too, Mr. John B. Goodwin is anxious to have Antonie Kontz.

Colonel Brandt wishes it distinctly understood that he has acted simply in the capacity of a private citizen in appointing the committee, not with any political end in view. He is not and will not he a capacity to the committee of the control of the committee of the control of the committee of the control of t ot and will not be a candidate for any A prominent prohibitionist says that Rev. Sam Small not only will not run for mayor, but will, if necessary, speak for the conservative

ticket. Mr. H. I. Kimball's Views. Mr. H. I. Kimball was asked yesterday if e had noticed that his name has recently

een mentioned by the city press as a possible andidate for mayor. "I have been absent from the city for the past month and have not seen any such publication, and if any such has been made it was certainly without my knowledge or consent. Since my arrival I have had very little time to think of the matter, and no opportunity to discuss it, but I regard this apparent scramble or city offices as very unfortunate for Atlanta "I was exceedingly gratified when I read the me of the very best men in Atlanta, proh bitionists and anti-prohibitionists representing nearly all classes of business, that Atlanta has an opportunity to step this talk about Atlanta's local scramble and might unite as one man and make this a practically unanimous election. Nothing could be done that would redound more to the credit of Atlanta at this time than the election of such Atlanta at this time than the election of such a ticket. I have never seen the time when there was a better opportunity for the colored voters of Atlanta to show their manhood and real interest in the prosperity of the city than to unite with the best people of the city and vote solidly for the conservative ticket. It appears to me from what I see in the future for them that if I had the opportunity to go before them, I could convince every man, of the wisdom and beneficial results of such a course."

"Do you not expect to be in Atlanta until after the election, Mr. Kimball?"

"I do not. I leave in an hour for Macon.

after the election, Mr. Kimball?"
"I do not. I leave in an hour for Macon, where we are erecting one of our refrigerating plants, and Richmond and Memphis are both crowding me. Although Atlanta is the general headqarters for our company, I regret to say that the business will not permit me to remain here for more than a day or two at a

"Please present my compliments to THE CONSTITUTION and tell them that I have to do about as much talking for Atlanta as they do, and that I want them to help me out by being instrumental in electing the conservative ticket by a large majority, thus answering many questions which are now affecting the prosperity of Atlanta."

The Conservative Ticket. Mayor .- J. T. GLENN. Alderman. - W. M. MIDDLEBROOKS. First ward. - JOSEPH HIRSCH. Second ward .- J. J. MEADOR. Third ward .- A. S. ROBBINS Fourth ward.—J. S. McLENDON. Fifth ward.—ANTOINE KONTZ. Sixth ward.—HUGH T. INMAN.

PERSDNAL. M. M. MAUCK, wall paper and paint dealer PAPER hanger, house and sign painter. DR. W. H. LEYDEN, skin disease. No 483

Marietta street, room 11. sun tues thu Im C. J. DANIEL, wall papers and window hades, 42 Marietta street. Telephone 77. HON. CLIFFORD ANDERSON has returned from Washington city. He says that Washington democrats are confident of the election of Cleveland and Thurman. The idea prevails that the New York mayofalty trouble will help the democratic ticket in that city.

EVERA lady in Atlanta should read Hoyt & Thorn's advertisement in another column. Thanking my friends for the interest shown in announcing my name as alderman and assuring them that the compliment is most highly appreciated. I respectfully decline to allow the use of my name as a candidate, as it would seriously interfere with my business interests. Again thanking them, one and all, I remain most respectively.

MRS. W. J. Scott has been quite ill for a week with remittent fover at hershome, 31 Currier street. She is now thought to be convalescent. It is earnestly hoped that S will return

Atlanta Greets Chicago With Frozen Fish The Atlanta Automatic |Refrigerating company sent to the Chicago company, a few days since, a lot of red snapper and Georgia qualls, frozen as hard as rocks, and received the following letter in

A CASUAL OBSERVER.

Lloyd Brezee! A tall, fine looking fellow, one of those who would be called "strapping big;" a handsome face adorned by a rather heavy black mustache; a larg head, liberally supplied with curly black hair, a distingue air and carriage, such is one of the best known newspaper and theatrical men in the

county.

Lloyd Brezee is a man with a decided personality, He has demonstrated this upon those occasion

usually classed as "numerous and sundry." And he has had experiences—many of them. The great and glorious state of Michigan which will, we all hope, roll up a glorious majority for Cleveland and Thurman in this year of our Lord 1888, has been Brezee's stamping grounds for many years. It would take all of the twenty pages of thisSunday's Constitution until a few months ago, proprietor of the Telegram-Herald of Grand Rapids, Michigan. One of Brozee's newspaper strokes was his St. Valentine's day edition of the Detroit Times, which

was printed in blue ink and the entire contents of which, advertisements and all, were in verse. I be-lieve there was an imitation of this in Atlanta some neago. This Blue Times was one of the most widely talked-of-papers of the day.

Well, Brezee is at it again, but in another ne is, I believe, connected by marriage. Brezee was at one time a jay actor himself and doubtless told the truth when he said he was one of the "d-d bad ones." Eugene Field is authority for the statement that he was the worst that ever strutted before the footlights, but Field is predjudiced for his intense jealousy of Breezee's capacity as a newspaper liar is known to all their

"But you talk about orest newspapers said Col-UTION in the south. And I claim to be something Sol Smith Russell will be in Atlanta this week. He

will produce his new play "A Poor Relation"—a play which is only about ten days old—and that unny skit "Bewitched."

The society men of Atlanta were given a decided surprise at the Grant reception when Tom Cobb Jackson appeared in the very latest thing in ckwear. It was something entirely new to Atinta, and virtually so to the rest of America. The article which caused the sensation is known as a Napoleon fischua, and was made of imported Egyptian lace of the finest quality. It is one of hose ties—if ties they may be called—such as were worn years ago when gentlemen were arrayed in chickerbockers, and when their cuffs were of lace to match their ties. This is the very latest fad and may become quite popular.

Con T. Murphy, the author and actor, Walt Tur ner, the business manager of Downing, and George Burbridge, of Jacksonville, stood in the Kimba house lobby, discussing things in general, yester-day. They finally drifted upon the subject of their

Well, Walt and I used to knock around as kids n Alten, Illinois," said Burbridge, "and we were the toughest of the lot."
"Alton? Why, you don't tell me!" replied Mr. he town where my boyhood days were spent. I

They all drank lemos and apollinaris. Everybody remembers the delightful eve-

Everybody remembers the delightful evening which Thomas Nelson Pag: gave the patrons of the Chautauqua by his reading of "Unc" Edinburg's Drowndin', " and everybody was charmed with the quaint humor of Uncle Edinburg. Uncle Edinburg, the negro from whom the character is taken, now lives on the plantation of Colonel Carter, the new commissioner of the Southern railway and steamship association. Many of the railway and steamship association. Many of the characters in this and others of Mr. Page's stories are taken from the same plantation law partner is a son of Colonel Carter.

COURTHOUSE NOTES

In the case of J. Lozetta Wolfe vs. the Fac tors' and Traders' Insurance company, of which Major Ketner is the local agent. Judge Clarke gave plaintiff a verdict for the full amount claimed, \$512, with interest. The insurance laimed to be relieved by the fact that there was insurance on the house burned of which they had no knowledge when the policy was taken out. Judge Clarke ruled from the vidence that they were given sufficient notice Hall & Hammond represented the plaintiff, and Jackson & Jackson the defense.

The case of Lyndon vs. Dukes came before Judge Clarke in chambers yesterday morning. Judge Clarke in chambers yesterday morning. Mr. Malcolm Johnson represented the plaintiff and Mr. R. J. Jordan the defense. Dukes is the bailiff in Judge Tanner's court and levied upon a certain piece of property to satisfy a fi. fa. of the amount realized from the sale, \$820, the bailiff claimed the usual commission of 6½ per cent. There was a prior mortgage of \$819 on the property and the form of the bid was. "I bid one dollar over the amount of the mortgage," or, "I agree to pay off the mortgage and pay one dollar in addition." The plaintiff claims that Dukes is entitled to 6½ per cent of the \$1 only, or 6½ cents, while the bailiff insists that he is entitled to 6½ per cent of the \$20, or \$51.35. The case involves a nice point in law, and an interesting one. Plaintiff's attorney filed a traverse bill to answer of respondent, Dukes, and Judge Clark decided that as there was conflict of testimony, however slight, the case was one for a jury to decide.

The last case taken up in chambers before Judge Clarke yesterday, was that of J. B. Ammons vs. D. P. Morris, Mr. Sam Barnett representing plaintiff and Mr. E. M. Mitchell the defendant.

Ammons invented a cotton chopper and, together with one Rearden, of South Carolina, and Mrs. Morris, of Fulton county, took out 'Mr. Morris agreed, it seems, to manufacture

a certain number, one thousand or more. of the choppers, and to pay Ammons about After manufacturing a few of them Mr. Morris ceased the manufacture, and refused to pay Mr. Ammons the amount promised for the reason claimed: that the patent was no good, a fraud, and a swindle. He further avers that

Ammons has actually damaged him to the amount of \$50,000 or more.

Plaintiff on the other hand claims that it was only after great solicitation on the part of de-fendant that he (defendant) was sold one-third interest, that the few choppers made were not made according to the pattern, and that as soon as it became evident that every farmer that was shown a chopper wanted one, straightway defendant, the moneyed man of the affair, quit making the choppers and re-fused to furnish money for plaintiff to continue on the road, or even to come home with.
Defendent replies that plaintiff never sold but one chopper during the entire three months that he was on the road, and that that one was never paid for.

The case will be concluded in chambers next

Saturday morning. Death of Mr. J. D. Jones Mr. J. D. Jones, of the firm of Kenny & Mr. J. D. Jones, of the firm of Kenny & Jones, merchant tailors, died this morning at 2:35 o'clock at his residence, 33 West Baker street, of enlargement of the heart caused by asthma. Mr. Jones had been sick for the past six months. The deceased was a good business man and his death will be mourned by many friends.

Peterson's Magazine for November has for its frontispiece a charming steel engraving.
Its engravings, stories, and literary matter generally cannot be excelled. The fashion, needle-wook and hnusehold departments are strong features of this ever welcome magazine.

IDEAL WRETCHEDNESS

THE MOST UNHAPPY WOMAN IN SOCIETY. Solf-Deceptions and Jealousies-A Sad

Mockery of Life and Pleasure—A Sketch of a Woman You May Know. "Who do you think is the most miserable kind of woman in society?" asked one of the

happiest women in Atlanta. "An idle unmarried woman," I answered, that is, I mean an old maid so dry and sour as to retain no memory of or sympathy with outh-a passee woman who turns a sour face youth—a passes woman who turns a sour face upon the beauty and overflowing life of a young girl, and in the fresh sentiment and love making of youth sees nothing but non-sense and gush which she regards as a subject for envious cynicism. Heaven help that woman who can forget and despise the sweet ways of love and loving,"

No, the kind of woman you speak of is a pretty sad spectacle, replied Mrs. B—, but No, the kind of woman you speak of is a pretty sad spectacle, replied Mrs. B—, but she isn't the most utterly miserable woman one sees. I know a woman who is my ideal of wretchedness—a woman who dies a new death every day, the last demise being always the most miserable struggle.

She has no children and some fifteen years

ago was a married belle. She was exceedingly pretty and attractive then. Her husband adored her but she cared for her own foolish vanity, her one diversion was the flattery of a lot of men. Even the husband doesn't adore her now and her desperate efforts to re-tain her old charm are positively pitiful. Her one time delightful dimples are now wrishled meckeries which she twists and conterts into have power to allure and please. Her shining wig but sets off to clearer advantage the sadly shriveled complexion and her hollow painted cheeks make her a sad mockery of life and pleasure. The face of a corpse never made me half as sad. From such a face all struggle has departed, but in the woman's face I've discribed, lies death vainly striving for life. It she would only show her silver hair, and puron caps she'd be so much happier. Instead of that she is still striving for the adminition and flattery of men young enough to be her sons. She never admits herself vanquished by younger women, but save with react less that she is still striving for the adminition and flattery of men young enough to be her sons. She never admits herself vanquished by younger women, but save with react less that she is still promite the same and the same all the same less than the same all the same less that the same all t lave power to allure and please. ed by younger women, but says with great im-pressiveness: "Do you know that most men really admire older women more than younger ones? Why, only the other day a young fellow said to me, 'Mrs. —, it is such a pleasure to come and talk to you after going to see a lot of poung girls. I like a woman of thought and experience. She is more polished in mind and manner.'

When a young girl's beauty is praised in this woman's presence, she gives a suspicious; uneasy movement and makes some objection to the maiden in question. 'Yes, she is a protty girl,' she will say, but don't you think she lacks manners?' or, isn't don't you think she lacks manners?' or, isn't her complexion rather raw? or—this very con-fidentially. 'Yes she is pretty, but do you ndentality. Yes she is pretty, but do you know when I was praising her the other day to a gentleman he positively laughed at me until I blushed—rolling her sunken eyes innocently—"and said. 'How absurd it is of you to talk that way when, at this moment you are forty times, prettier, then they great the property. orty times prettier than that crude young ness compared to your delicate and refined style of beauty.
"Do you suppose the men really tell her that?"

Why, of course. Men will tell a woman anything she wants to hear. Men don't mind teiling falsehoods to women, and a woman of this kind accepts such stuff more readily than the greenest country girl. She's lived on lies so long she don't know, and don't want to know, what truth is. An e'd admiration loving society woman is the most credulous crea-ture on earth. The one I've described has en-

ture on earth. The one I've described has entertainedy me for hours upon the speeches made to her by men, and she informed me seriously that she could bring any young girl's love to her feet."

"Isn't there anything good in her?"

"Why, yes, a great deal. She is clever and kind-hearted when she will forget herself for a moment. There's nothing reprehensible about her and she's never been talked about even in the days of her belleship, save as a woman who loved herself and the admiration of men. There's no harm in loving admiration. It's natural. All women love it, but to the majority of women it's a stimulant and the majority of women it's a stimulant and not a deleterious opiate that gains a stronger hold as the fall wrinkles and the gray hairs come. If this woman had cared for her husband or had possessed a child to think of she would have been different, but she thinks of pothing save here eletibles and her thinks of nothing save her clothes and her beauty which she fondly imagines herself to possess. She wears elegant gowns—getting more gorgeous as the years go by just as the trees grow gorgeous before the death of their beauty. Such girlish bonnets as she wears, such masses of pale ribbon and flowers! I've

"But don't you think elderly married we can be admired by men?" can be admired by men?"
"Why, of course: when they are pretty and
attractive and talk sense, they can have
plenty attention, but not the lover-like, flattering attention young women call forth.
Their day is passed for that sort of thing. Their day is passed for that sort of thing. They must be sympathetic listeners to the love affairs and ambitions of young men, if they wish to be really loved and admired. Two of the most popular women in Atlanta are matrons without children. They love young people and are ever thinking of their pleasure. One has, as one grows older, to live in the lives of others to keep young. If this is done vanity and vexation of spirit cometh not to wear ruts of hopeless struggle in the face, but each day bringeth fresh life and light, and, instead of an every-day death, there is an every-day birth.

Young Jesse James's Position. Jesse James, Jr., only heir of the great land pirate, is fifteen years of age, land-strange from of fate-works for T. T. Crittenden and his son, for that very governor of Missouri who bounded his father to death, and received his Uncle Frank after the surrender of the latter. The story of the boy's engagement to work in Crittendon's real estate office is interesting. The boy, it appears, answered an advertisement for an office boy. Half a dozen

eager applicants were before him.

Crittenden asked him what he could do.

"I'll fight, run a foot race, or write a letter with any of those kids for the job," answered the bri-

"Write a letter," said Crittenden. Jesse complied, and proved to write a better hand than any other applicant.
"What is your name?" asked the ex-governer, kindly.
"Jesse James, Jr.," answered the boy. Doubtless

was about to hire the son of the notorious Jesse whom he had hired assassins to kill, as the boy and his mother were to learn that the former's employer was the convergence. was the ex-governor. Good Advice.

The most dangerous practice to which persons whose sight is falling, are exposed, is that of wearing glasses that happen to be in the house belonging to their mother, or perhaps having been worn by their grandmother or grandfather, wholly unsafted to their condition, little dreaming how great their condition in their conditions.

suited to their condition, little dreaming how great and irreparable an injury they are doing to their eyes by using unsuitable spectacles.

They would save themselves a littlong regret if they had their eyes properly fitted with glasses that are known to be good. Hawkes' Crystalized Lenses accurately adjusted to the condition of the eyes, preserve the sight and retard the failure of the vision. A. K. Hawkes, importer, wholesale jobber and manufacturer of optical goods, 19 Decatur st., under Kimball House,

Bisque Figures and Vases. Complete stock in all grades and varieties just received which will be sold at greatly reduced prices at THE PLACE, 10 Marietta.

SENTTREE Samples Wall Paper, with price and book on how to apply it. FOR WEDDING RECEPTIONS: A Worthy Cause.

The handsomest line of Ladies' Slippers ever brought to this city.

Chamberlin, Johnson & Co.

A Worthy Cause.

Mr. Jules Grau, the popular manager of the Jules Grau Opera company having kindly volunteered, the services of his company, and Mr. DeGive having offered the opera house for the purpose of adding the Hebrew Orphan asylum, now being erects low Washington street, a Grand Benefit Matinee will be given on Tuesday next, the proceeds of which are to go to the orphan asylum fund of all charities. The provision for the orphans is the most worthy.

LOCOMOTIVE ENGINEERS. AN IMPORTANT CLASS OF WAGE-

EARNERS. About Their Pay, the Hours They Work, and the Dangers They Face at the Post of Duty,—"Uncle Billy" Mitchell.

Of the wage earners of Atlanta, the salaries, sibilities and importance of the locom ive engineers place them in the front rank The directory of Atlanta gives the names of 200 engineers who are residents in the city,

ineers who pull trains in and out of the city, by the arrangement of the schedules it some of the roads, their engineers have nd it more convenient to make their homes t the other end of the "run" where their "layover" is for the greater number of hours. With the exception of two roads, the Georineers are paid at an average rate of four dol-ars per day. This is also about the average pay of the men who run engines under the mileage system, and a fair estimate of the monthly

nings of 200 engineers who run into Atlant On this salary it is easy to see that the engi-

On this salary it is easy to see that the engineers are producers, and the fact that a majority of them are home owners and men of amily make them desirable citizens in every sense of the word.

The stories of engineers, of their bravery and devotion to duty, and the well known perilous nature of their occupation, are a part of the history of railroading. Of the men who sit upon the "right hand side" of an engine, who in daylight and darkness, in sunshine and storm—who in all kinds of weather and under all circumstances are facing death in a hundred different forms, it is only possible to say one thing—they must be brave.

Take the run of any engineer on any of the roads leading out of Atlanta, whether he is "pulling" passenger or freight, he is bound to be on a constant gnard for danger, with an intricate piece of machinery, that must also be

be on a constant guard for danger, with an intricate piece of machinery, that must also be carefully watched. The water in the boiler, the steam pressure, the valves, the points of friction and all the other mechanical details must be watched and tended constantly.

The average run for an engine—taking the entire railway system of the United States into account—is about 110 miles. Out of Atlanta the runs will average a trifle over this figure, though there are none that the engineers consider excessive.

the runs will average a trine over this gare, though there are none that the engineers consider excessive.

On passenger engines this mileage would represent about five hours actually employed, or running time, but aside from the time upon the road the engineer has work upon his engine while it is not upon the road, which after takes up much of his time. Then an hour before the departure of his train, he is on duty, carefully examing his engine before starting on his run, seeing that she steams properly and that there is no apparent danger of a break down while upon the road, so that altogether, including actual running time, the passenger engineer will average eight hours work per day. The freight engineer, whose trains are heavy and run on slow schedule, has longer hours of labor. His running time usually averages eight hours per day, and sometimes unavoidable delays will add an hour or two to this length of time. Then the work upon his engine—which every true engineer considers an especial pet—with which he desires to be thoroughly familiar, adds two or three hours to the day's work of an engineer.

As proud of his engine as a boy of his first toy, e engineer looks her over from pilot to tender she stands silently upon the track. If there a brass trimming upon the boiler lo of metal that can be polished ne as though but newly fitted to b is a brass trimming upon the boiler or a particle of metal that can be polished, it must
shine as though but newly fitted to his engine.

Not a speck of rust or dust upon the driving
rods or pins that hold them to
their place, the cylinders bright
and clean, while in the cab the o'l cups, the
steam gauge and all the other intricate fittings
must have their brightest and cleanest face.

No matter how dirty and greasy his engine
may appear at the end of the run, the engineer
sees that she starts out as bright as a new pin,
steaming and glewing with the movement of a
thing of life, and as he looks down the track
along the two bright lines of steel that he has
traveled until he knows every low joint and
crooked rail on the entire run, he thinks how
preudly his engine is keeping time, overcoming the grades and rounding the curves.

The Atlanta Ecgineers.

The locomotive engineers who have their

The locomotive engineers who have their homes in Atlanta are recognized by every one with whom they come in contact as intelligent mechanics, honest, reliable and a cass of citizens which Atlanta or any other city can be

with whom they come in contact as intelligent mechanics, honest, reliable and a cass of citizens which Atlanta or any other city can be proud of and wish for more.

With a capacity for wage-carning—good engineers are always in demand—that places them in a position to live up to the limit of a reasonable man's desires, and lay up son ething for that rainy day, when another hand may open the throttis, and the engineer takes his lest and longest 'run."

Of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, in which the engineers of Atlanta are all interested—there being but two or three who are not members—there are many good things to be said. No predjudice to organized labor, no amount of opposition to the plan of their organization, can overcome the fact of their generous provison and constant care for the widowed and helpless family that is deprived of its lowing supports by the death of a brotherhood engineer. And there must be a feeling of satisfaction in this knowledge of an engineer when his engine is flying over the rails, when danger and death lie hid lien in overy tail and crossile, and every buids or trestle, that come what may the dear ones who are waiting for him at home will not prement in Atlanta, on September 19, there were but thirty flyo members in tace local ledge of that organization.

The Locomotive Firemen in Atlanta, on September 19, there were but thirty flyo members in tace local ledge of that organization.

The good retules of that convention have been numerous, but the addition to the brotherhood membership here in Atlanta has been the most marked. About fifteen firemen have joined the local division since that time and applications from ten or twelve others are now a zaiting action.

The pay of the white firemen running into Atlanta on the different roads, averages about \$165 per day. The work is hard and there is always a responsibility attached to the patition, particularly if the firemen takes an interest and pride in his weight. With a pride in his engine, her read and appearance that is eng

is only necessary to say that they are kindred in effect as well as purpose, and the large and increasing members in which it possesses is a sure indication of the merit.

A Veteran at the Throttle.

A Veteran at the Throttle.

On the 1st of November next, "Uncle Billy" Mitchell, who for forty years has been in active service as a fireman and engineer, will step down from the cab and yield the throttle to a younger man. A "Uncle Billy" is running a Central passenger engine and among the veterans in the service of that road, he is-well known and highly esteemed.

His experiences as a railroad engineer and the reminiscenaes of the early days of railroading in Georgia are among the most entertaining that can be obtained. In the days when the "Asbury Hull!" was one of the two patenger engines that it Central was using on the run between Athanta and Macon, "Uncle Billy was in his glery.

All old railroad men will remember the "Asbury Hull." The engine had a "crank"

&

# IDEAL WRETCHEDNESS.

THE MOST UNHAPPY WOMAN IN SOUIETY. Her Self-Deceptions and Jealousies—A Sad Mockery of Life and Pleasure—A Sketch

of a Woman You May Know. Who do you think is the most miserable

who do you think is the most miserable kind of woman in 'society?' asked one of the happiest women in Atlanta.
"An idle unmarried woman," I answered, "that is, I mean an old maid so dry and sour "that is, I mean an old maid so dry and sour as to retain no memory of or sympathy with youth—a passee woman who turns a sour face upon the beauty and overflowing life of a young girl, and in the fresh sentiment and love making of youth sees nothing but non-sense and gush which she regards as a subject for envious cynicism. Heaven help that wo-man who can forget and despise the sweet

ways of love and loving."

No, the kind of woman you speak of is a pretty sad spectacle, replied Mrs. B—, but she isn't the most utterly miserable woman one sees. I know a woman who is my ideal of wretchedness—a woman who dies a new death every day, the last demise being always the most miserable struggle.

She has no children and some fifteen years ago was a married belle. She was exceedingly pretty, and attractive then. Her husband adored her but she cared for her own foolish vanity, her one diversion was the flattery of a let of men. Even the husband doesn't adore her now and her desperate efforts to retain her old charm are positively pittful. Her one time delightful dimples are now wriakled meckerles which she twists and conterts into dreadful lines in the fend belief that they yet have power to allure and please. Her slining wig but sets of to clearer advantage the sadly shrivaled complexical and the states of the clearer advantage the sadly thave power to allure and please. Her slining wig but sets off to clearer advantage the sadiy shriveled complexion and her hollow painted cheeks make her a sad mockery of life and pleasure. The face of a corpse never made me half as sad. From such a face all struggle has departed, but in the woman's face I've described, lies death vainly striving for life. If she would only show her silver hair, and puton caps she'd be so much happier. Instead of that she is still striving for the admiration and flattery of men' young enough to be her sons. She never admits herself vanquished by younger women, but says with great impressiveness: "Do you know that most men really admire older women more than younger ones? Why, only the other day a young fellow said to me, 'Mrs. —, it is such a pleasure to come and talk to you after going to see a lot of ones? Why, only the other day a young fellow said to me, 'Mrs. —, it is such a pleasure to come and talk to you after going to see a lot of poung girls. I like a woman of thought and experience. She is more polished in mind and manner.

When a young girl's beauty is praised in this woman's presence, she gives a suspicious, aneasy movement and makes some objection to the maiden in question.

to the maiden in question.

'Yes, she is a protty girl,' she will say, but den't you think she lacks manners?' or, isn't her complexion rather raw? or—this very confidentially. 'Yes she is pretty, but do you know when I was praising her the other day to a gentleman he positizely laughed at me until I blushed—rolling her sanken eyes innocently—'and said. 'How absurd it is of you to talk that way when, at this moment you are forty times prettier than that crude young girl. What is her mere flesh and blood freshness compared to your delicate and refined style of beauty.

'Do you suppose the men really tell her

"Do you suppose the men really tell her

"Why, of course. Men will tell a woman anything she wants to hear. Men don't mind telling falsehoeds to women, and a woman of this kind accepts such stuff more readily than the greenest country girl. She's lived on lies so long she don't know, and don't want to know, what fruth is. An eld admiration loving society woman is the most credulous creature on earth. The one I've described has entertainedy me for hours upon the steeches made to her by men, and she informed me seriously that she could bring any young girl's love to her feet."

Isn't there anything good in her?"

"Isn't there anything good in her?"

"Isn't there anything good in her?"

"Why, yes, a great deal. She is clever and kind-hearted when she will forget herself for a moment. There's nothing reprehensible about her and she's never been talked about even in the days of her belieship, save as a woman who loved herself and the admiration of men. There's no harm in loving admiration. It's natural. All women love it, but to the majority of women it's a stimulant and not a deleterious opiate that gains a stronger hold as the fall wrinkles and the gray hairs come. If this woman had cared for her husband or had possessed a child to think of she would have been different, but she thinks of nothing save her clothes and her beauty which she fondly imagines herself to possess. She wears elegant gowns—getting more gorgeous as the years go by just as the trees grow gorgeous before the death of their beauty. Such girlish bonnets as she wears, such masses of pale ribbon and flowers! I've a presentiment that she will die of those bonnets yet.

"But don't you think elderly married women

ets yet.
"But don't you think elderly martied women

"But don't you think elderly married women can be admired by men?"

"Why, of course; when they are pretty and attractive and talk sense, they can have plenty attention, but not the lover-like, flattering attention young women call forth. Their day is passed for that sort of thing. They must be sympathetic listeners to the love affairs and ambitions of young men, if they wish to be really loved and admired. Two of the most popular women in Atlanta are matrons without children. They love young people and are ever thinking of their pleasure. One has, as one grows older, to live in the lives of others to keep young. If this is done vanity and vexation of spirit cometh not to wear ruts of hopeless struggle in the face, but each day bringeth fresh life and light, and, instead of an every-day death, there is an every-day birth.

Young Jesse James's Position.

From the St. Louis Chronicle.

Jesse James, Jr., only heir of the great land pirate, is iffeen years of age, and—strange frony of fate—works for T. T. Crittenden and his son, for that very governor of Missouri who hounded his father to death, and received his Uncle Frank after the surrender of the latter. The story of the boy's engagement to work in Crittenden's real estate office is interesting. The boy, it appears, answered an advertisement for an office boy. Half a dozen cager applicants were before him.

Crittenden asked him what he could do.

"I'll fight, run a foot race, or write a letter with

"I'll fight, run a foot race, or write a letter with any of those kids for the job," answered the brigand's son.
"Write a letter," said Crittenden.

Jesse compiled, and proved to write a better hand han any other applicant. "What is your name?" asked the ex-governer,

"Jesse James, Jr.," answered the boy. Doubtles

ex-Governor Crittenden was as surprised that he was about to hire the sou of the notorious Jesse whom he had hired assassins to kill, as the boy and his mother were to learn that the former's employer

The most daugerous practice to which persons whose sight is failing, are exposed, is that of wearing glasses that happen to be in the house belonging to their mother, or perhaps having been worn by their grandmother or grandfather, wholly unsuited to their condition, little dreaming how great and treparable an injury they are doing to their eyes by using unsuitable spectacles.

They would save themsolves a lifelong regret if they had their eyes properly fitted with glasses that are known to be good. Hawkes' crystalized Lenses accurately adjusted to the condition of the eyes, preserve the sight and returd the failure of the vision. A.K. Hawkes, importer, wholesale jother and manufacturer of cytical goods, 19 Decatur st., under Kimball House.

Bisque Figures and Vases. Complete stock in all grades and varieties just received which will be sold at greatly reduced prices at THE PLACE, 10 Marietta.

SENT FREE samples Wall Paper, with price and book on how to apply it.

A Worthy Cause.

Mr. Jules Grau, the popular manager of the Jules trau Opera company having kindly volunteered the reviews of his company, and Mr. Decilye having flered the opera house for the purpose of adding the Hebrew Orphan asylum, now being erec(s) on ashington street, a Grand Beneft Mattnee will be used to the orphan asylum fund of all charittes, he provision for the orphans is the most worthy, and every theater goer is respectfully requested to the same time enjoying a most excellent operatives will be 75 cents. No extra charge for the same time enjoying a most excellent operatives will be 75 cents. No extra charge for the same time enjoying a most excellent operatives and the same time enjoying a most excellent operatives. A Worthy Cause.

LOCOMOTIVE ENGINEERS. AN IMPORTANT CLASS OF WAGE-

ip About Their Pay, the Hours They Work, and the Dangers They Face at the Post of Duty, "Uncle Billy" Mitchell. Of the wage earners of Atlanta, the salaries, esponsibilities and importance of the locomo-re engineers place them in the front rank

mong the mechanics of the city.

The directory of Atlanta gives the names of 200 engineers who are residents in the city, but this number will not cover the list of enthe this number of the schedules by the arrangement of the schedules of some of the roads, their engineers have ound it more convenient to make their homes the other end of the "run" where their "lay-

over" is for the greater number of hours. With the exception of two roads, the Georda Pacific and the East Tennessee, the enincers are paid at an average rate of four dol-lars per day. This is also about the average pay of the men who run engines under the mileage system, and a fair estimate of the monthly earnings of 200 engineers who run into Atlanta

The stories of engineers, of their bravery and devotion to duty, and the well known perilous nature of their occupation, are a part of the history of railroading. Of the men who it upon the "right hand side" of an engine, who in daylight and darkness, in sunshine and storm—who in all kinds of weather and under all kinds of weather and under all kinds of weather and under all circumstances are facing death in a hundred different forms, it is only possible to say one thing—they must be brave.

Take the run of any engineer on any of the roads leading out of Atlanta, whether he is "pulling" passenger or freight, he is bound to be on a constant guard for danger, with an intricate piece of machinery, that must also be carefully watched. The water in the boiler, the steam pressure, the valves, the points of friction and all the other mechanical details must be watched and tended constantly.

The average run for an engine—taking the entire railway system of the United States into account—is about 110 miles. Out of Atlanta the runs will average a trifle over this figure, though there are none that the engineers consider excessive.

On nassenger engines this mileage would

or running time, but aside from the time upon or running time, but aside from the time upon or running time, but aside from the time upon or running time, but aside from the time upon or running time, but aside from the time upon the time u the road the engineer has work upon his engine while it is not upon the road, which after takes up much of his time. Then an hour before the departure of his train, he is on duty, carefully examing his engine before starting on his run, seeing that she steams properly and that there is no apparent danger of a break down while upon the road, so that altogether, including actual ranning time, the passenger engineer will average eight hours work per day. The freight engineer, whose trains are heavy and run on slow schedule, has longer hours of labor. His running time usually averages eight hours per day, and sometimes unavoidable delays will add an hour or two to this length of time. Then the work two to this length of time. Then the work upon his engine—which every true engineer considers an especial pet—with which 'he de-aires to be thoroughly familiar, adds two or three hours to the day's work of an en-

As proud of his engine as a boy of his first toy, the engineer looks her over from pilot to tender as the stands silently upon the track. If there is a brass trimming upon the boiler or a particle of metal that can be polished, it must shine as though but newly fitted to his engine. Not a speck of rust or dust upon the driving rods or pins that hold them to their place, the cylinders bright and clean, while in the cab the o'l cups, the steam gauge and all the otehr intricate fittings must have their brightest and cleanest face. No matter how dirty and greasy his engine may appear at the end of the ruin, the engineer sees that she starts out as bright as a new pin, steaming and glowing with the movement of a thing of life, and as he looks down the track along the two bright lines of steel that he has traveled until he knows every low joint and crooked rail on the entire run, he thinks how preudly his engine is keeping time, overconing the grades and rounding the curves.

The Adunta Ecgineers.

The locomotive engineers who have their As proud of his engine as a boy of his first toy,

The locomotive engineers who have their homes in Atlanta are recognized by every one with whom they come in contact as intelligent mechanics, honest, reliable and a case of citzens which Atlanta or any other city can be

proud of and wish for more.

With a capacity for wate-earning—good engineers are always in demand—that places them in a position to live up to the limit of a reasonable man's desires, and lay up son ething for that rainy day, when another hand may open the throttis, and the engineer takes his last and longest 'un."

open the throttis, and the engineer takes. his last and longest 'run.'

Of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, in which the engineers of Atlanta are all interested—there being but two or three who are not members—there are many good things to be said. No predjudice to organized labor, no amount of opposition to the plan of their organization, can overcome the fact of their organization, can overcome the fact of their generous provison and constant care for the widowed and helpless family that is deprived of its loving support by the death of a brotherhood engineer. And there must be a feeling of takingtoin in this knowledge of an engineer when his engine is flying over the rails, when danger and death lie hidden in overy rail and crossile, and every bridge or trestle, that come what may the dear ones who are waiting for him at home will never know the grind of merciless poverty and want.

The Locomotive Firemen.

At the time of the meeting of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen in Atlanta, on September 19, there were but thirty-five members in tae local lodge of that organization.

The good results of that convention have been numerous, but the addition to the brotherhood membership here in Atlanta his been the nost marked. About fifteen fremen have joined the local division since that time and applications from ten or twelve others are now a validing action.

The pay of the white firemen running into Atlanta on the different roads, averages about \$165 per day. The work is hard and there is always a responsibility attached to the patition, particularly if the fireman takes an interest and pride in his work.

Sharing the same dangers as the engineer, the fireman develops into a hero. Find

pstition, particularly if the fireman takes an interest and pride in his work.

Sharing the same dangers as the engineer, the fireman often develops into a hero. Find h m upon the engine at the end of his run, he is gring and greasy, but he has profited by the springer. That is his ambition, and he works for that prond place with all his might.

With a pride in his engine, her record and appearance that is second only to that of the engineer. he sees that she leaves the roundhouse as "pietty as a picture." And as the fine-box begins to glow and the hand upon the steam gaage indicates increasing pressure, he is happy and anxious for the signal "ge-ahead." As a class, the white firemen of Atlanta may be complimented on their standing in the community. Hardworking, honest and aspiring, "the origineers of the future," will always be true to their ambition and can be relied on to do their daily to the best of their ability.

Of the merits of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen, which is an organization based on the same exponsal principles of mutual aid and relief as that of the engineers, it is only necessary to say that they are kindred in effect as well as purpose, and the large and in effect as well as purpose, and the large and

sonly necessary to say that they are kindred in effect as well as purpose, and the large and increasing membership which it possesses is a fire indication of the possesses is a

A Veteran at the Throttle. On the 1st of November next, "Uncle Billy" Mitchell, who for forty years has been in active service as a fireman and engineer, will step down from the cab and yield the throttle to a younger man. younger man. Uncle Billy" is running a Central passen

"Uncle Billy" is running a Central passenger engine and among the veterans in the service of that road, he is well known and highly esteemed.

His experiences as a railroad engineer and the reminiscenses of the early days of railroading in Georgia are among the most entertaining that can be obtained. In the days when the "Asbury Hull" was one of the two passenger engines that it. Central was using on the run between Atlanta and Macon, "Uncle Billy" was in his glory.

All old railroad men will remember, the "Asbury Hull." The engine had a "crank"

motion," the driving rod of the modern locomotive not having entirely superseded the first pattern of locomotive, of which the "Asbury Hull" was along in the early seventics considered a marvel of speed.

One day while "Uncle Billy" was pulling a train towards Atlants, one of the drivers on the left hand side of the engine came off and the cab dropped with a sudden jolt down upon the axle. The engine was quickly stopped, and Sam Beall, the well-known local ticketagent of the Piedmont Air-Line, who was firing for "Uncle Billy," says the first thing he saw on looking out of the cab window after the engine had stopped, was the driving wheel going towards the woods at a twenty-mile an hour gait.

As soon as the train came to a stop the passengers and trainmen all-came forward to the engine "Uncle Billy" had completed his inspection of the damage and made up his mind that the engine would run with the remaining drivers.

"Hurry up and get on the train," he called out to the passengers as he got back on the engine.

"You can't run that engine, can you?" sev-

"You can't run that engine, can you?"
eral of the passengers protested.
"Never mind about the engine," said "Uncle Billy." "You get on the train and I'll show you what I can do." And they took him

would be \$120.

On this salary it is easy to see that the engineers are producers, and the fact that a majority of them are home owners and men of lamlly make them desirable citizens in every sense of the word.

The stories of engineers, of their bravery and devotion to duty, and the well known perilous nature of their occupation, are a part of the history of railroading. Of the men who sit upon the "right hand side" of an engine. Who lind alylight and darkness, in sunshine and who in daylight and darkness, in sunshine and who had all kinds of weather and under the same of their occupation. And they took and at his word.

"I never saw that engine run so fast in my life," said Sam Beall, in speaking of this in-cident, the other day. "She just fairly flew over the rails—that is, we called it flying in those days—and we made the next station on time. I think the alderman—'Uncle Billy'—was just trying her to see how fast she could run with a missing driver. We didn't ride very easy. I tell you, but we got there just the same."

It is amusing to hear the men who have rail-roaded with "Uncle Billy" tell of his argument in favor of fast running when going over a bad

in favor of fast running when going over a bad

in favor of fast running when going over a bad piece of track.

He always has claimed that by running at a high rate of speed the chances for an accident are lessened.

"You see," he would say as he pulled the throttle wide open where the "low joints" were the thickest, "when we run fast the speed sorter lifts the engine off the track, and she don't strike any of the jints. An' if we run off we ain't.

off the track, and she don't strike any of the jints. An' if we run off we ain't nigh so likely to be hurt."

But ""Uncle Billy's" legic and his practice of it, has not saved him from numerous accidents. In fact the railroad boys say that he has not a bone in his body which has not been broken in run-offs and collisions.

The Central railroad used to pay its engineers \$25 every month they did not kill a cow, as the damages which the railroad were forced to pay for the killing of stock amounted to a very large sum. In fact, it used to be a common saying among railroad it used to be a common saying among railroad men that when a man had a cow that was useless, he always managed to have her killed by an engine. But when the claim for damages was presented to the railroad company, the dead cow was always a pure blooded and val-uable Jersey. The company adopted the plan of paying their engineers \$25 a month extra when they had no fatal collisions with cows, and this item of expense was almost done away with, as the engineers were very careful in the runing of their engines—this extra money being a very desirable addition to

tra money being a very desirable addition to their salary.

Speaking of 'Uncle Billy,' Sam Beall told how he came to lose his \$25 extra pay on the last day of the month.

"We had just left a station down near Jonesboro, and "Uncle Billy" was telling me what he intended doing with his \$25. It was his last trip for the month, and he had not killed a cow, though he had had two or three very close calls. He was in the best of spirits and kept on talking about his extra pay. This conversation caused him to be a trifle less careful than usual, and just as he was about to blow his whistle for a tank where we stopped for water on the down trip, a cow jumped for water on the down trip, a cow jumped squarely in front of the engine. She was not ten feet away, and the engine struck her with such force that she was thrown clear over the smoke-stack and fell dead on the top of the boiler. "Uncle Billy" stopped the engine, and as the trainmen were at work removing the carcass from the boiler, "Uncle Billy" wiped away the blood which had supattered over his face and hands with a bunch of waste. I won't tell you what he said at this time, but when we got back on the engine and were running under good headway again, I heard him say aloud to himself—'I wish two or three more of those d—d critters would show up. I might just as well kill a dozen now.' The boys never got through joking him about losing his \$25 on the last trip, and "Uncle Billy" speaks of it sadly even to this day."

Still in good health and with the assurance of plenty of money to gratify the needs of his declining years, "Uncle Billy" will retire from active service on the 1st of November with the best wishes of a host of friends. for water on the down trip, a cow jumpe

the best wishes of a host of friends.

Dr. Cheney's Croup Remedy should be found in every household. It never fails to cure croup in all its forms, and coughs, colds, sore throat, etc. REV. GOODMAN HUGHES,

EVERYBODY read the New York Dramatic

Fine Millinery.

You can get choice Millinery Goods at Miss Mary Ryan's. She has a selected line and her bargains for this week are just what you want. Every department is full and fresh from the market. The latest styles. Bargains every day this week.

HOSIERY

New stock in winter weights in the clean

The charitably inclined are respectfully requested to attend the grand "Benefit Matinee" tendered to the Orphan Asylum by Co.next Tuesday after-Miller's.

BROAD CLOTHS In all weights, shades and prices at Chamberlin, Johnson & Co's.

COMMISSIONER CARTER. BRIEF SKETCH OF HIS CAREER

His Record as a Railroad Man and Present

High Position—A Genial Gentleman and a Competent Officer. Colonel Thomas H. Carter, who was recently elected to succeed Colonel Talcott. as com-missioner of the Southern Railway and Steamship association, is winning the friendship and esteem of every one who meets him, whether as the head of one of the most important railway institutions of the south, or in private

A polished gontleman an able railroad man, a soldier with a record for bravery that won him the rank of colonel, Mr. Carter is worthy of all the good things said of him.

There are many veterans in Atlanta who delight to have the honor of referring to their

delight to have the honor of referring to their personal acquaintance with Colonel Carter as a soldier. Among the officers of his staff now living in Atlanta is Major Slaughter, who is associated with Colonel Talcott in the management of the Southern Railway and Steamship association.

To all of his many friends, especially at this time, when he has been honored with one of the highest and best salaried positions in the south, a brief sketch of his career will prove interesting. And when it is stated that the data from which The Constitution has made up its sketch was furnished by Colonel Carter's comrades in arms, it will have the added merit of truthful impartiality to recommend it. of truthful impartiality to recommend it.



COLONEL THOS. H. CARTER. To Colonel Carter's fine presence and handome features this cut,-nor any other-can some features this cut.—nor any other—can not do justice. It is necessary to meet the man, to feel the influence of his genial and kindly nature, in order to fully appreciate him at the full extent of his worth.

A bright graduate of the Virginia Military institute and of the medical department of the University of Virginia, Colonel Carter was quietly nearlight his profession, in which he

quietly practicing his profession, in which he attained high distinction when the war broke out, and he promptly enlisted in an artillery

Company.

By heroic courage and marked skill, he steadily rose until he became colonel of artillery, and was recognized as one of the very ablest artillery officers in the army of northern Virginia. Many incidents illustrating his cool courage and superb skill might be given, but

courage and suberb skill might be given, but one will suffice.

At the battle of Winchester, on the 19th of September, 1864, Colonel Carter suddenly found that the infantry supports of his battalion had been driven off and that Sheridan's heavy columns were charging his guns. Taking in the situation at a glance, he directed his lieutenant-colonel, Carter M. Braxton, another superb soldier, to ride in one direction while he took the other, and ordered his captains to double-shot their guns with grape and cannister, and hold their fire until the enemy were

other, and ordered his captains to double-shot their guns with grape and cannister, and hold their fire until the enemy were in close range. On came the surging waves of blue until the order to fire was given, and all along the line there leaped forth a she t of flame, and the iron hail tore through the ranks of the assailant, and made a slaughter which no troops could stand. Again and again they were brought to the assault, but Colonel Carter and Lieutenant-Colonel Braxton held their men to their work. They responded with heroic enthusiasm, the infantry sallied to their support, and Sheridan was badly defeated until his splendid body of cavairy, outnumbering Early's whole army, made their famous move to our flank and rear?

The conduct of Colonel Carter's artillery on that occasion was speken of in army circles as one of the most splendid feats of the war, but when Colonel Carter was asked about it, he modestly replied: "Oh, we deserve no especial credit. The truth is, we were just obliged to drive them back or they would have captured our guns."

A cousin of General R. E. Lee and descended from a long line of illustrious ancestors. Colonel Carter has no need to be proud of these, as he is himself as gallant a gentleman as the "old dominion" ever preduced, and he will be doubly welcomed to the gate city of the south.

After the surrender of northern Vir-

win be doubly welcomed to the gate cty of the south.

After the surrender of northern Virginia, Colonel Carter returned to his farm, which is located in King William county, Virginia, and for several years gave his entire attention to agricultural pursuits and the education of uis childreu.

But in April, 1877, he was called from the quiet retirement of these happy surroundings to serve his native state as a commissioner of railroads. He was elected to serve for a term of three years as a state commissioner of rail-

of three years as a state commissioner of rail-roads, in 1880 he was elected; an arbitrator of tife Southern Railway and Steamship as-sociation, and resigned his office as state com-

For eight years Colonel Carter has been a number of the board of arbitration, and a constant attendant at all meetings of the association. His record in the performance of the duties of this position is familiar to every one who has kept informed as to the business of the association, and it has won for him the promotion to his present important position as commissioner.

And in public as well as private life, Colonel

Carter will continue to gain higher place, backed as he is by the best wishes and friend-ship of a large and influential circle of friends.

A Case of Destitution. The family of Wiley Hopkins, living on an alley that opens on Martin street, between Jones Chamberlin, Johnson & Co's.

and Rawson, are in very destitute circumstances. Their little boy, a baby nine months old, died Friday night. The father is a consumptive, and is only able to work at times. There were three small children, all girls, who have been working at the match factory, and that has been shut down for a time, cutting off their only means of subsistence at present.

THE article, "The drama in England," in this week's issue of the Dramatic News is worth all the other dramatic papers. Read it. Investigate the

"TOPAZ" Remedies. BLANKETS

New stock of coverthe Jules Grau Opera ings in fine Blankets, Eider-down Quilts and noon. Tickets 75c., at all sizes and prices in carriage robes, just received at Chamberlin, and plain, in sets and Johnson & Co's.

"TOPAZ" Remedies. lin, Johnson & Co's.

A BAD, BAD MAN.

It was in a little hamlet on the Clinch river, nnessee. There was a general store in which dry goods, groceries, saddlery, hardware, crock-ery, meats and whisky were sold in about equal proportions; a blacksmith shop, two houses, a bridge—and that was all. When I got up in the morning it was raining, and the sky had that leaden hue which means a drizzling day. Jeffers would not hear of my going on, and observed that it would be a good day for the countaineers to come in and reveal their lead ing traits of character.

We had scarely finished breakfast when they began to come in, each man mounted on a mule, and each man wearing a rubber coat. By 10 o'clock there were a dozen. All seemed By 10 o'clock there were a dozen. All seemed to have a little innorey, but the only purchases made outside of whisky were a pound of wet brown sugar and some plugs of tobacco. One man had a mule with three shoes off and the fourth one clattering. As he dismounted at the blacksmith shop he said to the smith:

"Bill, I want you to look at that 'ere mewl."

"I'm a-lookin', Tom," was the complacent renly.

reply.
"Do you reckon she'll pull through the Bill picked up each foot, squinted at it like judge sizing up a witness, and pulling e loose shoe with a twist he spat three tim

in the direction of his anvil, cocked his has

in the direction of his anvil, cocked his hat anew, and gravely remarked:
"Tom. she can't possibly do it—no how she can't."
"Shoo! Bill!"
"Can't do it, for shore. Mewls is mewls. If she was a clephant she might, but she's a mewl, an' afore spring them feet will wear off cl'ar up to the jints. Got to hev shoes on, Tom."
"Shoo! That's what I reckoned. Is shoes."

"Shoo! That's what I reckoned. Is shoes

cheaper?"
"Skeercely.
"Shoo! I heard they was. Kin ye make it fo' bits, Bill?" "Wuth that for iron, Tom. Six bits ar' the lowest."
"Wall, dod rot her ole yaller hide, I'll see about it afore night! If yo hev a nigger, he wants clothes, an' if ye hev agnewl, he wants shoes, an' he'll take 'ticular pains to kick agin the literature of the literature

smoes, an ne'n take 'actuar pains to kick agin every rock he comes to. It's all wrong, boys, an' sometimes I feel like lettin' myself loose and kickin' sumbody."

There were ten of us in the store, and I was listening to the story of a union man who guided a party of refugees over the mountains into Kentucky, when a great clatter was heard out doors, and somebody said that old Dick into Kentucky, when a great clatter was heard out doors, and somebody said that old Dick Trasker had "arriv." Next moment he came in. He was a man 58 years old, six feet high, weighing 200 pounds; and was the specimen bad man of the four counties. He didn't look it. He had a smile on his face, large blue eyes, and a child would have gone to him in preference to any other man in the store. But, if he didn't look it he acted it. His first movement was to dripk a common tumbler even ment was to drink a common tumbler even full of moonshine whisky. As he set the glass down he wiped his mouth on the back of his hand, surveyed each one of us in turn, and finally growled:

"A cursed mean day."
One or two replied, but all others were silent. One or two replied, but all others were shent. Old Das was in ugly mood, armed with knife and revolver, and was evidently looking for a victim. Not another man was armed, and there was the display of nerve which those mountain men are celebrated for. Not a man attempted to flatter or conciliate. Not a man attempted to sheak out doors. They were helpess to a certain extent, but were as were helpless, to a certain extent, but were as

cool as icicles.
Old Dick called for and put doown two more drinks, and each one of them large enough to befuddle a weak man in five minutes. While he had his back to the crowd Jeffers whispered

"Look out for him. Ar' ye heeled?"

"Yes, got my revolver."

"Then git the drop on him. Plug him right through the head or heart!"

"But heavens, man, I can't shoot a person down that way. He hasn't even spoken to me yet." yet."
"Wall, keep yer eye on him and if he makes

"Wall, keep yer eye on him and if he makes a move let him have it."

I began to figure. I began to add up the wealth of the Astors, Vanderbilts, Goulds and Knickerbockers and feel that I would give every dollar of it to be ten miles away. I had just added the wealth of California, and reduced the ten miles to five, when old Dick pulled his gun and fired six shots around the store at various chiects at the same time ut. store at various objects, at the same time ut-tering six blood curdling war-whoops. Not a man moved. He slowly reloaded the revolver, and singled me out and came forward with ex-

tended paw.
"Howdy!" he growled.
"I'm cribbins, thank you."
"I'm Old Dick—bad man."

"Yes."
"Bad, very bad."
"Yes."
"Kin ye fout?"
"No."

"That's bad. Bad kentry fur a Quaker. I'll

"No."
"That's bad. Bad kentry for a Quaker. I'll learn ye."
"Say, Dick," remaked one of the men, "he'un hain't one of us. He'uns a stranger from the no'th."
"Jim, you shet!" replied the bad man. "I'm going to learn he'un how to fout. He hain't no good if he can't."
Three or four men winked at me to humor the old man, and when he asked if I was armed I showed him my revolver.
"Nuthin' but a squib!" he grunted in contempt. "That 'ere couldn't send a ball through my hide. Come out doors!"
All of us went out. The bad man was unsteady of hand, leg and voice, but his brain was still fairly clear.
"Now then," he said to me, "you go over by youn shop, an' I'll stop yere by the platform. When I opens fire you must send it back as fast as ye kin, but keep one shot in case I charge ye."

I looked at the crowd, and all nodded to me.

When I opens fire you must send it back as fast as ye kin, but keep one shot in case I charge ye."

I looked at the crowd, and all nodded to me to go, and two of them whispered for me to kill Old Dick if I could. I went. I had the shelter of a corner of the shop, and the bad man had a barrel of the platform as a shield. He uttered a whoop and opened fire, and everybody scattered for shelter.

Now I'm going to frankly admit that, as I crossed the street I wanted to take leg bail up or down the street. I'd have given an arm to be out of it. I didn't run because women and children were watching me, and because to have "flunked" would have been to cover myself with contempt forever after. But I want to make another statement even more strange. I had no sconer reached shelter than I was seized with a ferocious desire to kill old Dick. It was as if he had murdered my family and I had trailed him down. I didn't take cover at all, owing to this feeling, but stood at the corner and blazed away and took his bullets in return. But for the whisky in him he would have dropped me. As it was he planted four bullets within a foot of my head, while I put four into the salt barrel and the fifth into his right shoulder. He went down and began to shout, and a strange exultation came to me as I thought I had killed him. The wound, aided by the whisky in his stomach, made the bad old man a baby and he actually cried. We sent off for a doctor and got him fixed up, and when he got his mind back he shook hands with me in the heartiest manner and laughingly said:

"Yank, I wouldn't hev believed it. It's the first time in twenty years I've bin downed, an' I feel shuckless about it."

"Yank, I wouldn't hev believed it. It's the first time in twenty years I've bin downed, an' I feel shuckless about it."

"But you drove me to it."

"Reckon I did. Lor', but what nerve ye hey got! Never saw a feller so steady under firs. Shake again, and I want ye to come up and stay a week with me."

I did but in three days with him, and during that time I was the one who dressed his wound. Quite a number of people called to hear about it, and in each case Mrs. Trasker introduced me with: me with:
"Stranger from the no'th, an' he'un is the one who downed my old Dick in a fair fout."

TABLE LINENS Towels, Napkins, D'Oyles, etc., in colors single, all prices but no

# SIMON & FROHSIN,

43 Whitehall Street,

Will Startle the Trade this Week WITH BARGAINS.

# UNDERWEAR!

For Men, Ladies and Children!

We just opened an immense shipment of un-derwear, purchased at the late New York forced sales at about sixty cents on the dollar, and will offer them this week at prices never before heard of in this market.

#### Just Note These Prices:

At 10c children's merino vests and pants, At 223c men's merino shirts and drawers,

At 33c ladies' Jersey ribbed vests,worth 50c. At 65c ladies' all wool Jersey vests,worth \$1. At 68c ladies' medicated all wool vests,worth

At 421c men's mixed camel's hair shirts and drawers, worth 75c.
At 45c men's all wool scarlet shirts and drawers, worth 65c.
At 68c men's medicated scarlet wool shirts, worth §1.

orth \$1. At 75c men's natural wool shirts and draw-At 35c ladies' merino vests, worth 50c. At 70c ladies' white lamb's wool vests, worth

At \$1 ladies' all wool Jersey vests, worth \$1.75.
At 75c job in ladies' all wool pants, worth \$1.50. At \$1.25 gent's sanitary natural wool shirts and drawers, worth \$2.

### Gloves. Gloves.

We are now showing this season the largest and best assortment of Kid and Cashmere Gloves ever brought south. All new shades and the latest novelties in Embroidery are represented. Undressed Kid Gloves in all lengths a specialty. Remember we are the only place where you can get all gloves fitted and guarantee our Kid Gloves from 75c upwards.

nd guarantee val fards. 1 lot 4 button elastic Kid Gloves, silk em-

Children's fur top gloves all sizes at 75c, Balmoral Skirts!

worth \$1.
Ladies' fur top and driving gloves, the largest variety.

Gents' English walking gloves 75c, worth \$1.50.

Cleants' for top gloves from 50c up.

An immense variety of Ladies' Balmoral \$Arits—manufacturers' samples—bought 33 per cent under market value, will be sold in the same proportion.

HOSIERY!

50 dozen ladies' fast black ribbed Hose, with white split soles, only 10c a pair, worth

with white split soles, only 10c a pair, worth 15c.

One lot ladies' black and colored Ingrain Hose, full regular made, 15c. Never sold for less than 25c.

One lot ladies' fast black Hose, guaranteed not to turn rusty nor stain the feet, or purchase money refunded; at 30c a pair, worth 50c. 85 dozen samples of ladies' fine fancy striped cotton and lisle Hosiery at half their value.

45 dozen Schopper's ladies' ribbed black Hose we will sell this week at 20c a pair; other houses advertise them as an immense bargain at 25c.

One lot misses' heavy ribbed school Hose, only 7c a pair.

56 dozen children's full regular made ribbed Hose, in black, navy and brown. Price everywhere 20c. We will sell this week at 10c pair. One lot children's Jersey ribbed, seamless, black Hose, in all sizes, only 12kc, worth 25c. 50 dozen C. and G. gold medal Hose, all sizes, navy blue and brown, worth 50 and 60c; this week's price only 20c.

50 dozen usen's seamless Socks, 7c a pair. Men's heavy French Balbriggan and British Half Hose, double heel and too, 15c a pair, worth 25c.

Men's fancy striped and solid colored Hose, the pair.

Men's fancy striped and solid colored Hose,

#### GREAT BARGAINS IN WOOL HOSIERY.

Infants' all wool seamless Hose, 10c a pair. Infants' 50c Cashmere Hose at 25c. 50 dozen Children's all wool Hose, all sizes,

50 dozen Children's all wool Hose, all sizes,
15c pair, worth 25c.
1 Ladies' all wool Hose from 15c up.
75c Ladies' fine French Cashmere Hose, this
week at 50c.
Men's wool Shaker Socks only 12lc.
Men's all wool Socks 20c, worth 40c.
35 dozen Cartwright & Warner's celebrated
English Merino wool Hose, worth 75c a pair,
will on this week at 40c.

## TOBOGGANS

1 lot 4 button elastic Kid Gloves, silk embroidered backs 50c, good as sold at 75c elsewhere. At 60c we will sell you this week our regular 75c embroidered 5 button glove.

At 75c you can buy from us this week our celebrated 4 button Alexander Kid Glove, in black or colors, equal to any glove sold elsewhere for \$1.

28 dozen very fine quality real French Kid Gloves, with narrow or wide embroidery work \$1.50 a pair, this week's price only \$1.

48 dozen all wool cashmere gloves at 15c.

a pair, worth 25c. 80 dozen cashmere gloves, manufacturers' samples, all styles and colors represented, worth 40 to 75c, your choice at 25c.

This Week's busi-

Fetzer &

OUR

CLOTHING

ALL

TAILOR-MADE.

FITS AS

WELL

AND WEARS

MADE TO

EQUAL TO

ORDER

ness, so far, has been glorious! Far better than we dared to expect. Yet we are not satisfied, Satisfied?

We recognize neither roof nor walls as boundaries to the business we do. True, we are doing wonderfully well. Far more than we said we would.

But enough!

Not by millions! Satisfied? Well, no. Why? Because you who want Clothing are not all coming here for it. Not one-fourth of you, We must get you ALL. We would like to do it in a hurry, for your sake. The sooner we begin saving money for you the better.

But take your time. We'll get you

some day. How?

You will see our Clothing on other people, see how well it fits, holds its shape and wears, how reasonable the price is, and you'll follow the crowd, and we shall treat you just like we treat everybody else-make a friend of you. Shall we begin serving you today? If not today, When?

Fetzer & Pharr, 12 Whitehall.

su tue fri-un whisky

To be closed out during the next tew days, embracing Wilton's Wilton Velvets, Body Brussels, Tapestries, Ingrains, at lowest prices. This is decidedly as elegant a selection of new and choice goods as was ever offered to this community. Call early and make your selection.

Investigate the shoddies, at Chamber- ANDREW J. MILLER & SON. 42 and 44 Peachtree Street.

replied Mr.

the char . Mr. Page's

that of J. B. Sam Barnett M. Mitchell ity, took out

nd refused to nised for the

of Kenny & Baker street, of y asthma. Mr. c months. The and his death

come maga-EPTIONS: est line ers ever is city.

manufacture of

seld one-third nade were not and that as every farmer wanted one, neyed man of ppers and re-antiff to con-ane home with, liff never sold ethree months

ambersnext

hat one was

ohnson

## THE BUSTLE HAS GONE.

AN OLD ENGLISH LAW AGAINST IT RECALLED.

Mrs. Cleveland's Law Does the Work-How Legislators Have Wrestled With Outra-geous Fashions and Sumptuous Living. "Did you know that there was a law against

"No." nervously.

"Well, there is; it was enacted in the time of Edward the Third or Edward the Fourth or Henry the Eighth." "It would take the murderer of Anna Boleyn

to make such a law as that," said she, indig-nantly, "and you know that it was repealed by parliament not long after."

of the fashion that set as promptly as if it were a statute of the state of Georgia. Why. in hardly see a bustle on the streets now." hen did you see a bustle on the streets,

"Oh, I didn't see any on the streets, but I saw them in the shop windows, and I knew from the crowded appearance of the sidewalk that they were being worn. Now, somehow, the sidewalks are not so crowded, though there to as many la lies there as ever."

"I think you men had better tend to your pushness and let us manage our fashions. We can do it a good deal better without your help than with it."

'I don't know about that. From the earli-"I don't know about that. From the earliest periods of history the men have had to legislate to keep the women from bankrupting them. In the year 450, before Christ, Zalencus endained that no woman should appear in the treets attended by more than one maid servant, unless she were drunk, and that no respectable woman should wear gold or embroidered apparel.

ered apparel.
"The Scottish parliament passed laws to regulate the dress of the ladies 'to save the junes of the puir gentlemen, their husbands and fathers.' They were forbidden to come to kirk or to market with the face muffled with a

"Yes," interrupted the wife, "and they have had to pass laws to keep you men from killing yourselves eating. As early as 161 before Christ the Romans passed a law limiting the number of guests at entertainments, and prog others and not more than ten at ordinary en-

"Hold on there; you are terribly mixed on that. The Roman aes, or as, was a cheap coin; 100 assess made not a very large sum, and 10 asses was a very small affair. It never was necessary to pass laws to keep men from eating mule flesh. On the contrary, the law you speak of mentions chickens—a much more delicate fowl than the mule—and limits the supply at ordinary entertainments to one hen, and that not fattened.

"I beg to call your attention also to the fact that act 37 of Edward the Third/declares that "the outrageous and excessive apparel of

'the outrageous and excessive apparel of divers people against their estate and degree is the destruction and impoverishment of the land,' and prescribes the apparel of the various classes into which it divides the people, with minute regulations for the clothing of women and children."

and children."

"Yes and the English parliament had to make a law against shoes with toothpick toes, long coats and expensive doublets, and Charles the 6th of France had to limit men's dinners to soup and two dishes, and about the same time in England meals had to be limited to three courses. You men will kill yourselves eating yet. This conversation recalls the queer statute of Philip le Bel, in the year 1264. It has the following in regard to dress and diet:
"No woman citizen shall keep a car.

"No citizen, male or female, shall wear fur, gray ermine, or any ornaments of gold or silver; or precious stones.

"A duke, count, or baron of six thousen I livre: a year and upwards from land may have four suits a year and no more. Their ladies as many and no record." nore.

"A knight or baronet with three thousand livres and upwards from land may have three suits a year and no more, and one of them shall be a summer

"Boys shall have only one sult a year.
"No one shall have more at dinner than two fishes and a 'potage ass lard." At supper one dish and a by dish; and if it be fast day, two dishes of herrings, and soup and two other dishes, or three dishes and one son, and each dish shall only consist of one piece of meat or one sort of soup.
"It is ordered, in further declaration of the rule touching dress that no prelates or barons, however high in rank, shall wear a suit of more than twenty-five sols tournois the Paris ell."

#### THE SOCIAL WORLD.

On next Tuesday afternoon, the 23d instant, Miss Rosa Beck, of Griffin, will be united in mar riage to Judge Robert T. Daniel of that place. The marriage will take place at the residence of the bride's father, and on account of the recent illness of Miss Beck the wedding will be a quiet affair, and no cards of invitation will be sent out. Miss Beck is a young lady of many attractions and has many warm friends in Atlanta, where she fre-quently vis.ts. Judge Daniel is one of the fost ranks at the top of the Griffin bar and is highly

Mrs. Luella Steele leaves to-day for Louisville to attend the wedding of her cousin, Miss Carrie Sichn Meynell to Harry Tamplet, both of Louisvil'e, Ky. Mrs. Steele will also visit Cincinpati and return in a week or ten days. Next month Mrs. J. A. Fitten will enter-

Next month Mrs. J. A. Fitten will enter-tain a charming and beautiful bevy of young ladies, among the number Miss DeBow of Nashville, Tenn., Miss Dawson of Augusta, Miss McDougald of Columbus, Ga., and Miss Fiora Fitten. Cards are out announcing the marriage on the thirtieth of October of Miss Fay Scott and Mr.

Miss Annie Wilson is critically ill at her

Miss Minnie Owen is visiting Mrs. Theodore

The friends of Mrs. John H. Pike, of New Orleans, will be glad to learn that she is at the Kimball house, where sho proposes to make a long stay.

Major D. F. Constantine and wife, of Oxanna, Ala., is visiting their father, Dr. F. L. Constantine, 58 Wheat street.

Mrs. Poe and Misses Cunningham have returned to the city after an absence of several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Adair will give a reception to their daughter Adelene, on Thursday even

The country club house is getting to be a great resort for drivers during these pleasant autumn evenings.

The charistic evenings given by the ladies of the Episcopal church are growing to be quite a fea-ture among the amusements of Atlanta's most cul-tivated people. The next entertainment will be given at M.s. James Hamilton Couper's, on Ponce de Loon circle.

Saturday was quite a merry day to the classes at the ladies' gymnasium, the heavy apparatus having arrived. After the exercises with dumb bells, Indian clubs, fencing, etc., were over, all "took turns" at the chest-lifters, horizontal and parallel hars. The trapezaitie the property of the chest-lifters and the chest-lifters are the chest-lifters. parallel bars. The trapeze is very popular; also the traveling rings, which proved a delightful as well as a graceful exercise to the ladies. Miss Lindley's classes are increasing every day, and her work has many with the most enthusiastic expressions. met with the most enthusiastic appreciation.

One of the most enjoyable social events of the past week was the first dance of the season given by the G. R. P. club last Friday evening, the 19th inst., at the residence of Mrs. Frank R. Logan, 53 Houston street. The decorations of roses and ivy were beautifully arranged, lending an additional were beautimity arranged, lending an additional charm to the dancing. The success; of the enter animents given by this social club is so well and favorably known, it would be useless to state that the evening was one of great pleasure and enjoy-

ment.
Those present were, Misses Minnie Walker, Julia Those present were. Misses Minnie Walker, Julia Hawks, Lena Websier, Ida Harris, Lefla Richmond, Louise King. Lila Pope, Maude O'Keefe, Eloise Gaston, Ruth Carr, Mamie O'Keefe, Lou McBride. Mary Belle Pendleton, Mittie Jones, Willie Howard, Annie Hunnewell, Ida Atkins, Mr. and Mrs Fannie Pierce was married to Mr. Charlie G. Cain. The ceremoniel of Ocalo, Fla., Miss Thomas, of Savannah, Ga., Miss Dent, of Newnan, Ga., and Messrs. Floyd Parks, Tim Post. Charles Nunnally, Gus

Redding, Chess Howard, Frank Spencer, Cliff Pope, Will Whildon, George Walker, Bob Pope. Will Davis, John Cunningham, Ed Brown, Will Adar, Eugene Dobbs, Wallis Glover, Orle Nunnally, Alf Warren, Cilff Harrison, Dan Goldsmith, Henry Hynds, Floyd Johnson, W. O. Daffin of Savannah

Mrs. William M. Dixon will give a reception Governor and Mrs. Bullock will give a re-ception to Mr. and Mrs. George Kendall, Wednesday.

The K. S. club were tendered a delightful reception last evening at the residence of Mrs. L. L. Abbott, on South Pryor street.

After the company had engaged in pleasant games for some times and the street of the

Dancing was engaged in until a late hour, and the party dispersed with pleasant memories of the delightful occasion. Among those present were:

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Abbott, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Scott, Misses Fannie and Flora Abbott, Rosa and Sallie Hawks, Ada Bell. Bessie Jones, Jennie Doar, Bell Simpson, Katle Pendleton, Kate Abbott, Annie uncan, Erkie Richmond, Edna Pope; Messrs

Mrs. Dr. J. B. Gaston, of Montgomery, Ala., and Mrs. Dr. Witherspoon, of Charlotte, N. C., are visiting their sister, Mrs. Dr. Bratton, at 44 West Baker street.

Walter Howard, Harry Hall, Will Tidwell, John Colvin, Milton Saul, Arthur Jones, Gus Mitchell, Percy Whilden, Miller Brady, Aaron McDonald, Julian Howard, Inman Saunders, Ed Hooks, Harry

The A. N. club gave their first dance this season on Thursday evening last at the residence of Mr. M. Mahoney on Pryor street. The ladies present were Miss Gertrude Mahoney, Miss Mamie Ottis, Miss Ryan, Miss McCormick, Alice Lynan, Mary McDonald, Nora Daly, Mrs. J. P. Mahoney, Mrs. John Lynch, Miss Maggie Lynch. The gentlemen were Messis. Ed and Mike Mahoney, Will and Jim Ottis, Will Ryan, Harry Lynan, C. C. Nichols, Tom and Jack Hasting, John Lynch. The evening was pent most pleasantly in dancing, and like all former

Points About People. Messrs. Will R. Roberts and W. W. Clark, vo prominent young men of our city, left yesterday for Ciucinnati, where they will take in the ex-

Mrs. W. J. Ellis and daughter have returned from Colorado and are now at 155 Courtland street.

It is with pleasure that we announce that Mrs. C. W. Hubner has consented to repeat the programme given at the entertainment at her residence last week. It was one of the finest ever given in the city, and as she has been besieged with re-quests for a repetition, the same one will le given at the residence of Mr. C. W. Wall, No. 366 Decatur street, corner of Yonge, on Tuesday night, October 23, at 8 o'clock. Fifteen cents admission, the money to go to the Ladies' Aid society of the Fourth Pres byterian church.

Thursday afternoon Mr. W. T. McCollough and Miss Ada Lowe were married at Trinity church. The ceremony was performed in a most impressive manner by Rev. Dr. J. W. Lee. The church was filed with the friends of the parties. The attendants were: Misses Mary Harrison, Julia Lowe, Fannie Smith and Irene Smillie, and Messrs. L. D. Love, W. M. Robinson, G. T. Rowland and James M.

The bride is one of the loveliest and most popular dies of the city. The groom is a well known genleman of intelligence and character, and an excellent business man. The happy pair have gone on a two weeks' bridal four to western and north-

Mr. R. A. Anderson, Jr., and Miss Ellen F. Luckle were married Friday night at ten o'clock. The ceremony was performed by Rev. N. Keff It was a runaway match. Miss Luckle is the stepdaughter of Dr. W. D. Patterson. Mr. Anderson is an employe of the Western and Atlantic railroad.

Miss Lula Hodnett and Miss Carrie Taylor, two charming young ladies of Haralson, Ga., are in the city visiting relatives at 15 Walker street. Mrs. Lewis Beek has returned to her home at the Kimball from a visit to New York.

#### THROUGH THE STATE.

At the lovely home of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Stovall, about 6 mi es from this city, on last Tuesday morning, at 8 o'clock, Miss. Mattie, their charming daughter, and Mr. L. M. Penick, of Terrell, Toxas, were united in marriage. The house was artistically decorated with garlands of the most beautiful flowers, in keeping with the occasion. Promptly at the time mentioned the ceremony was impressively performed by Rev. S. A. Burney, of this city, in the presence of a large number of friends and relatives of the contracting parties. The presents received by the couple were numerous, and some were exceedingly beautiful. After the ceremony was over, and congratulations had been extended, the gay party, headed by the bride and groom, embarked in carriages for this city, stopping at the home of the groom's parents only for a short while, after which the party repaired to the depot in time ao: the bride and groom, accompanied by Mr. J. M. Stovall, brother of the bride, to take the 10-48 train, and begin their journey to the lone star state. The ctors in this romantic wedding, met each other everal years ago, when they were but children. The young lady attended school in this city, and every day passed the store of Mr. L. T. Penick, in which his son, the groom, clerked. They met, and their acquaintance ripened into friendship, and finally vows of love were exchanged. The boy left his sweetheart and went to the far west to seek his for time, and on last Tuesday he came back and made sacred the vows of evertasting love to the girl who had remained true to him during his long absence. The hall the far west to seek his for time, and on last Tuesday he came back and made sacred the vows of evertasting love to the girl who had remained true to him during his long absence. The hall contents the seek his for time, and on last Tuesday he came back and made sacred the vows of evertasting love to the girl who had remained true to him during his long absence. The hall come the place they carry the best wisle of a host of friends. At the levely home of Mr. and Mrs. James F.

friends.

Editor Edwin Brobston, of the Brunswick Morning News, was in the city Tuesday.

Messrs. M. A. Mastin, R. U. Thomason and E. L. Hume were in Atlanta during the past week.

Professor P. P. Carter, of Greensboro, has some excellent pictures at Petect's drug store. Professor Arter is a fine artist.

Mr. John E. Mann, a successful young business man of Birmingham, was in the city during the

week.
Miss Annie E. Williams, a most charming young lady from Meridian, Miss., is visting the Misses Mustin. Mr. and Mrs. John S. Clark, of Atlanta, have been risiting Mrs. A. G. Foster.

Miss Bessie Mann has returned to the city, after a risit to Atlanta and other cities.

Our little city was favored by the presence of Bill Arp last Friday night, who delivered one of his famous lectures which never fails to entertain those who hear him. We hope to have him with Mr. Mark Falls, of Atlanta, visited relatives here

Messrs, Homer Vining and Bob Lumpkin, of Macon, spent Sunday with relatives and friends, Would be delighted to see their genial faces again. Mr. Jas. G. Addv has just returned from a business trip to New York. ness trip to New York.

The entertainment given in honor of Mr. W. M. Glass, at the residence of Mr. M. Ganick, was a success. Always glad to welcome him.

Mess.e. George and John Pollock spent several days with their parents, near Rome, last week.

Senola has a fast train now running from Griffin to Chattanooga, Sundays not excepted.

Summerville.

Married at the Knox house in this place on the 17th, Rev. W. A. Miller officiating, Miss Emily Hill Knox, of Summerville, to Mr. John W. Wyatt, of Raccoon Mills. The bride is one of Chatogas fairest ea'l most charming daughters, and the grom a rising young business man of the county, being at present bookkeeper for the Raccoon Manufacturing company. They were the recipients of many handsome presents.

Cartersville.

Married at Grassdale, near Cartersville, Ga., October 10th, 7:30 a.m., Rev. Alfred Buford officiating, George M. Sarrett to Miss Bettle Pittard. Miss Pittard was one of the reigning belis of Bartow, a beautiful, charming and highly accomplished young lady, who will henceforth add sanshine to the Lome of one of Summerville's rising business men. A bright, happy and prosperous life is the wish and prediction of their many friends. Cartersville.

Sparta.

The social event of the season thus far in Sparta was the marriage, on the evening of the 17th inst., of Miss Engenin S. Cavy to Mr. Willard P. Banau, which took place in the Presbyterian church, Rev. J. H. Dixon, officiating. The bride looked beautiful, the groom manly, the attendants handsome, while the church, which was most artistically decorated, was packed with friends who came to winces the ceremony and extend heartfelt congratulations. The couple will make their home in Hancock.

of Pierce, Cain & McKnight, and is one of our ster-ling young men. The attendants were Mr. Frank Smith and Miss Minnie Pierce, Mr. Charles Hudson and Miss Emms Reagan, Mr. Will McKnight and Miss Cora Quinn, Mr. Charles Reagan and Miss Lula Willinghain. The wedding march was well render-ed by Mrs. Mamie Davis. The bride was dressed an white and was the very picture of loveliness. The church was handsomely decorated with ever-greeus and flowers. Many handsome presents were received by the bride.

Talbetton Miss Fletcher Fannin, of LaGrange, and Miss Belle Moore, of Valdosha, are visiting Misses Electra and Annie Weekes, on College street. Mr. W. H. Morehouse is visiting his parents in this city. Mr. O. M. Hauser, of Fort Valley, was here last

Mr. W. G. Aslin, of Columbus, was in Talbotton Mr. W. G. Aslin, of Columbus, was likely last Tuesday.

Mr. J. T. McCrory, of Shiloh, and Miss Reynolds, of Birmingham, were married at the bride's home on the 18th inst. An elegant reception was given them at the home of Mr. McCrory's father, in this county, on the evening of the 19th.

Dr. C. A. Ryder, of Gainesville, and Miss Lucy McCoy, of this city, were married in the Methodist church last Tuesday, Rev. H. R. Felder officiating. They left immediately after the ceremony for the home of the groom, in Gainesville.

The marriage of Mr. John Avern. of Quitman, Ga., to Miss Beulah Whittington, of this city, took place in the Methodist church last evening. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. George C. Clarko, in a very impressive manner. The attendants were as follows:

Mr. W. R. McIntyre, of Thomasville, with Miss Daisy Butler, of Madison, Ga.

Mr. S. Rountree, of Quitman, with Miss Eula Taliey, of Valdosta.

Mr. Charles Avern, of Quitman, with Miss Helen Myddétton, of Valdosta.

W. T. Goulden, of Quitman, with Miss Aleph Smith, of Valdosta.

Professor Thomas Lang, Valdosta, with Miss Jesse Thrasher, Quitman. Valdosta

Thrasher, Quitman.
Mr. S. S. Beanett, Quitman, with Miss Eula Lang,
Valdosta,
Mr. B. F. Strickland, Valdosta, with Miss Clara Avern, Quitman. Mr. J. Q. Lewis, Quitman, with Miss Leila Whitt-

Mr. J. O. Lewis, Quitman, with Miss Leila Whittington.

Messrs. O. M. Smith, Dan Denmarck, S. F.

Hardee and Eugene Whittington acted as
ushers. The church was handsomely decorated, and was crowded with eager spectators
long before the bridal party arrived. After the ceremony an excellent collation was served at the residence of the bride's parents, Colonel and Mrs. B. F.
Whittington, on Toup street. The presents were
numerous and handsome, and they bespoke the
high esteem in which the contracting parties are
held by their many friends. Mr. Avern is in the
drug business at Quitman, and is one of the rising
business men of that city. The bride is one of the
most popular of Valdosta's charming ladies. Mr.
and Mrs. Avern left this morning for their home in
Quitman.

most popular of Valdosta's charming ladies. Mr. and Mrs. Avern left this morning for their home in Quitman.

Gainesville.

Perry—Starke.—Long before the appointed hour which was rateight o'clock on the evening of the 16th, the Presbyterian church of this city was packed with the elite of the city gathered to witness the marriage of Mr. C. Perry, of Gainesville, Texas, to Miss Maggie, only daughter of Dr. James D. Starke, of this city. The church was decorated beautifully and elaborately with a profusion of flowers entwined in tasteful wreaths. Suspended over the right aisle was an arch of evergreens, under which hang the letter P, while on the left aisle was the same design with the letter S suspended. A floral horseshoo hung under a beautifully designed arch in front of the chancel. At 8 o'clock the bridal party entered the church by the right aisle as follows: Dr. Eugene Farber, with Miss Dora Moreno, followed by the bride and groom keeping time to the strains of the wedding march passed down the right and the grooms on the left. Rev. D. J. Myrick then stepped to the chancel where the brids! couple formed the center, the bride maids on the right and the grooms on the left. Rev. D. J. Myrick then stepped to the front and in a beautiful and impressive manner pronounced the ceremony. The party then passed out of the left aisle, the bride and groom leading, being followed by the attendants. Carriages were in waiting and the bridal ocllation awaited them. This part of the programme was "strictly private," and your pencil pusher is unable to give details about the menu.

Mr. Petry is a successful business man of Gainesville, Texas, while his wife is one of the most charming ladies of the queen city. They left the city on Wednesday for the northwest, where they will spend two weeks and will then go to Gainesville, Texas, their future home.

May they live long and prosper.

Dr. C. A. Byder and his charming wife were tendered a reception on Thursday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Whelchel, at the Merchants' home, in this cit

A STATEMENT.

Report of the Committee on the Spelling Bee for the Yellow Fever Sufferers. As the committee appointed to purchase and hip supplies for the yellow fever sufferers at Decatur, Ala., and Jacksonville, Fla., with the proceeds of the recent spelling bee for that purpose, we desire to submit for the information of these who have taken an interest in its success, the following report. Shipped to Rev. D. W. Gwin, Decatur, Ala., by the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad, as follows:

East Tennessee, Viguna and Concept of Concep

Grand total. \$495.50

The shove bills have all been paid and we have rairroad bills lading showing that all the goods have been shipped in good order.

We desire to tender our thanks to those from whom we made purchases for their generosity and kindness, and especially to the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgis railroad and the Central railroad for free transportation and other courteein.

respectfully, etc.

Atlanta, October 20, 1888. Atlanta, October 29, 1888.

The Veterans' Momorial.

Headquarters Fulton County Veterans' Assos Ciation: Atlanta, October 21, 1883.—The member-of this association will assemble at confederate half on Broad street, this p. m. at 7 o'clock, sharp, and from thence march to the Central Presbyterian, church to attend our memorial exercises.

W. L. Calhoun.

President and Commander,

All danger of drinking impure water is avoided by adding 20 drops of Angostura Bit

FOR SALE.—Two hundred shares St. Clair Coal Company Stock at sixty cents. Address B. S., care Constitution.

Gents' Pants Goods and Suitings, genuine imported goods, at Chamberlin, Johnson & Co's.

Baltimore House, Spring Street, easy installments. Must make quick sale. Sam'l W. Goode & Co.

Dolls and Toys. Don't fail to examine them at THE PLACE,

Investigate the "TOPAZ" Remedies.



\$15.00-Silk plush wrap, quilted, satin lined. Same style in diagonal. Black beaver at \$7. Better quality with silk fringe at \$10. We have the largest stock of wraps in the state. Prices range up to \$125 each.



\$14.75-Silk plush jacket, quilted satin lined, same style colored kersey, all shades, \$6.50. Same style jacket, plain sleeve, plaid goods, \$1.50, these were sold at \$3.50. We have 150 styles of jackets for ladies and misses, we know that we can suit you in price and style. Our stock of children and misses' cloaks is unsurpassed in the state.



\$5.00-Plaid cassimere Newmarkets. These are a great bargain and are worth at least \$9. We have a complete line of plain and fancy Newmarkets, Raglans and circulars of the

latest styles. We offer 25 beaded silk caps at \$5. These were sold regularly at \$9.

M. RICH & BROS.

# The Greatest Bargain Out.

250 dozen black and colored 5-button Kid Gloves, perfect in shades and quality at 50 cents. These are advertised by other houses as a bargain at 85 cents.

M. RICH & BROS.

-OUR GRAT-Blanket and Comforter Sale

Commences Monday, October 22. We guarantee to give you first class goods, and will save you at least 20 per cent. We offer a fine Satine, real Eiderdown comforter at \$9.50. M. RICH & BROS.

-WE HAVE-

JUST RECEIVED 20 pieces of fine French cloths in the lates shades for Ladies' tailor made suits and lovely

new Dress Trimmings. 25 pieces of \$1.25 French Henrietta in all the new shades which we offer at 90 cents.

10 pieces of new Plaid Dress Goods. 50 pieces of French Striped Flannels cents. Same goods are sold everywhere at 75 cents.

We have no special bargains for Monday,

M.RICH & BROS.

but offer you bargains the entire week.

Is overstocked and they must get the stock reduced before the close of the year. They will therefore

# CUT PRICES

on every article of carpet in the house in order to

Their working force is complete, and they can do your work without

Come Early on MONDAY

and make your selection.

Satisfactory.

No house in the city can show such an enormous stock as we car ry, and we are receiving fresh ar rivals daily. Over

\$50,000

CARPETS. RUGS. **CURTAINS** AND DRAPERIES

to be sold during the next two

# The Following Specials

will be offered during this week: 10 patterns Wilton Velvet, with beautiful borders, all new designs.

# \$1 Per Yard.

10 patterns fine Body Brussels, with borders to match, new and beautiful patterns, at

\$1 Per Yard.

# \$1.25 Each.

Portieres for halls. Portieres for rooms.

curtains, etc., etc.

300 Velvet Rugs at

Light and heavy weight window and other draperies, shades, lace

The Leaders -OF-

The Carpet Trade,



# The Only Cut Rate House in

the South.

Secure in the quality of our goods we are able to and do GUARANTEE all preparations of our make to be good and satisfactory in every respect, or we return your money.

Occasionally parties with mortgaged stocks, ilmited credit and funds and with name indeen in ambush promise in a vague manner to meet our prices. On investigation you will find that this promise is never fulfilled. Save time and money by coming to see us.

#### DEMAND PRICES.

Here Are a Few of Ours: Prices Must be in Proportion to Expenses

How Does this Strike You?

We have bought and have in store the "Drummers' Samples" of two large concerns, consisting chiefly of Plush Comb and Brush Sets, Minor's Work Boxes in Leather and Plush, Cut Glass Bottles, etc. Now why can't we sell you these goods at WHOLESALE PRICES RIGHT NOW? You can set them aside for Xmas presents or put them to use, and at the same time give as an opportunity to have another line displayed. These goods will be displayed Monday afternoon and Tucsday morning, marked in plain figures, and at prices far below any to be offered this season.

"Hercules" Combs. Made by the Butler Hard Rubber Company. Quality the best produced, the style and finish unsur passed. We replace every comb bearing this stamp which may be broken in twelve months from time of purchase. Price ranging from 25c to 75c.

Seasonable Goods. 

(These are made by Warner & Co., of Philadel-phia, and are of superior quality to those sold at Forrest's Juniper Tar..........
Jacob's Emulsion Cod Liver Oil.

### WHAT YOU NEED. Rose Glycerine Lotion.

(Superior to Scott's and holds nearly double.)

New Arrivals To-Day.

Myers Grease Paints for theatricals.
Levy's Lablache Face Powders, all colors
Dr. White's Tooth Powder.
Dr. Sheffield's Cream Dentifice.
Pinand's Brisa de la Pampas.
Dr. Pray's Manacure Goods, consisting in part of lamond Nail Enamel, Rosaline, Ongolind, Nail sissors, Nail Clippers, Files, Tweezers, Polishers, C.

JACOBS' PHARMACY / TIGER

This well known vermin exterminator has been on the market since 1853 and is guaranteed to be a certain destroyer of rats, mice, cockroaches, black beetles, bedbugs and all creeping nuisances. Price 25c, 50c and \$1 per can. Having bought this valuable article we have employed an expert man to clear out private houses, hotels, restaurants, etc., of all kind of vermin, and will furnish estimates on application. application.

We refer to Dr. A. W. Calhoun, 85 East Mitchell street; W. A. Hemphill, 400 Peachtree street; P. J. Kenny, 242 Washington street; Mrs. John Keely, 199 South Pryor; Welnmeister's hotel, 15 Forsyth street; W. J. Roberts, 43 Walton street; Mrs. H. Werner, 38 Whitehall; Hirsch Bros., S. M. Inman, A. Rosenfeld and other.

and others.

Read What the Kimball House Has to Say.
Office of the Kimball House, Atlanta, Ga.
April, 1888.—This will certify that Mr. S. Froimshouse contracted to exterminate all roaches and other insects from the Kimball house and to keep it from all such pests for the term of two years. He has now been at work on this contract five weak, and we are satisfied that he has done his work thoroughly and well, and that he will continue to do all that he has contracted to do, to our mine satisfaction. Respectfully.

CHAS, BEERMANN & CO., Prop's.

WORKING ALONG. WOODWORK, THE FOUNDRY,

in the United States.

MACHINERY, AND THE BOYS. me Hundred and Ten Young Men in Attend ance at the Tech .- The finest Machinery

The technological shool is the biggest thing "I have been surprised time and again," said Professor Higgins, the superintendent, "at the ease and shrewdness with which our boys

here pick up a new idea. It isn't the lack of material that has been felt down south; it is the lack of opportunity of this very sort. There is nobody born a mechanic. That's all mistake. Practice and work, and careful training, not nature, make skilled mechanics."

"Is everything in working order yet?" "Everything. They begin of course in the wood working department."

And the professor led the way upstairs. About twenty boys, ranging in years from fourteen to eighteen or twenty, were at work

approved make. They are taught to use the tools intelligently, and accurately-to make just what they wish to make. On one of the stands a workman was finishing the frame for glass door, to be used in the laboratory, and number of students were watching the In one corner of the immense room was a ool room in which is kept a complete assort-

ment of tools needed occasionaly by the carpenter, but not in the kit with which the students are furnished.
"All that," said the professor, "a student learns by a sort of absorption, the names of the tools and their uses, and it can't be learned mywhere else except in a carpenter's shop. When he goes through the course in this de-partment a boy is more than a carpenter, more than a cabinet-maker. Most of them take to this work very readily, too. Another point

they become accustomed to it. Five hours is pretty long time, but not too long." "How many work at one time?"
"One-fifth of the whole number, and there

noon and finish Saturday noon. The machine shop proper is the finest in the United States. No expense has been spared to secure the most improved outfit. There are twenty-five or thirty machines in all-turn-ing lathes of every description, no two alike, aper, an automatic gear cutter that cuts both spur and bevel gear, an immense planer, upright drills of various pattern-absolutely everything that could be of use in a machine shop. There is nothing else like it in the south. In this department, as in the one upstairs, the boys were at work in overalls, or watching the workmen. Iron or steel is white pine under the schoolboy's jack knife. There is another tool room in one corner, and In it an assortment of the smaller and more delicate tools. A forty-horse Buckeye engine drives the shafting and the machines. There are two forty-horse power steam boilers, capable of standing 100 pounds pressure. The escape steam passes through a reservoir and helps heat the water that goes to the boiler. This means a saving of fuel. A large steam pump of the most approved pattern supplies the boiler, and everything-engine, boilers, reservoir and pump, is arranged with a view

to teaching the science of steam, and its appli That brick walled room is a classroom, and some failroad kings may some day remember theirfirst lessons in steam given there. Coils of pipe, leading from the boilers across to the main building, the academic building, carry the steam needed to heat the huge building from top to bottom. Nothing is

lost, everything saved. Next is the foundry. "This department is yearly becoming more important," said the professor. "Years ago they didn't make such large castings, nor such complex ones. Everything was made in smaller pieces, and the pieces fixed together afterwards. Castings are made today that would have been thought impossible ten years ago. There is a sort of science in it-more than you would think."

A number of students were busily engaged. Some of them were packing the moist sand about the wooden model, another one had made the two impressions and was dusting them over with dry dust to fit them for contact with the melted iron. Next the two impressions are fitted together in the "flask," or adjustible wooden box. You have a "frog use" down there in the sand-any shape you wish, and a hole leading down to it. Then the metal is ready to be poured in. A ladle full is drawn from the furnace, the ladle in the middle of an iron handle, and carried between two workmen. The ladle is tilted over the entrance to your frog house, the cavity is filled up, and the iron left to cool. In ten minutes, if the mass of iron is small, the casting is taken out of the sand. The hole that led down to the frog house makes a sort of handle to the casting-a "sprew," the workmen called it-and this is broken off. Your casting now is coated with sand. Brush it over with blue vitrol and the

and scales off—your casting is as smooth as glass. Every scratch on your wooden model, every curve and line, is reproduced in the iron Some of the frog houses were intricate in pattern and your casting comes out a tripod for a drawing table, an iron pot, or a bracket for a

"That," said the professor, "comes from near Albany, New York. It is used over and over again, and the longer it is used the better it becomes for casting purposes. As soon as we got fairly under way—this is the first day the boys have had in the foundry—we are going to experiment with Georgia sand until we find some that suits; then with Georgia iron and Georgia boys we will be ready for business.

cination in it. There is dignity in it. There is money in it.

Delicate Children, Nursing Mothers, Overworked Men, and for all diseases where the tissues are wasting away from the in-ability to digest ordinary food, or from overwork of the brain or body, all such should take Scott's Emulsion of Pure Cod Liver Oil with Hypophos-bitts. phites. "I used the Emulsion on a lady who was delicate and threatened with Bronchitis. It put her in such good health and fiesh that I must say it is the best Emulsion I ever used."—L. P. Waddell, M.D., Hugh's Mills, S. C.

Iron Work.

Iron fencing, roof cresting, columns, brackets, balcony railing, grate bars, sash weights, grates. Rice Bros., Calhoun street, At lanta.

FINE SHOES A SPECIALTY We handle only first class goods. We carry the largest stock of Fine Shoes in Atlanta. Chamberlin, Johnson & Co.

on the benches. At each bench was a com-plete "kit" of carpenter's tools, all of the most

about our system is this: The boy works five hours in the afternoon, and next morning again after a night's rest, he works another five hours. Not many boys, I find, are used to continuous labor, and it is very important that

are 110 to 115 in school. They begin Monday

They like the work, too, there is a sort of

w must get re the close therefore

s complete,

ork without

ing fresh ar

Whitcomb's Asthina Reme Laugell's Asthina Reme Marshall Catarrh Shuff

WHAT YOU NEED.

Rose Glycerine Lotion.

PRICE, 25.

(The disagreeable effects of harsh winds, sudden exposure to great heat or cold, as chapping, chafng, sunburn and freekles, are completely overcome by the free use of this preparation. Glycerine used alone, with many skins is irritating, but when pure and combined in the proper manner it has marvel-us power in rendering the skin SOFT, FAIR and BLOGMING.)

New Arrivals To-Day.

Myers Grease Paints for theatricals.
Levy's Lablache Face Powders, all colors
Dr. White's Tooth Powder.
Dr. Sheffield's Cream Dentifice.
Pinand's Briss de la Pampas.
Dr. Pray's Manacuro Goods, consisting in part of Diamond Nail Enamel, Rosaline, Ongolind, Nail solssors, Nail Clippers, Files, Tweezers, Polishers, tc.

JACOBS' PHARMACY

PASTE.

TIGER

alyptive Salve.

PERIES

this week: Velvet, with new designs,

ard. dy Brussels, ch, new and

ard.

each.

shades, lace

This well known vermin exterminator has been on the market since 1853 and is guaranteed to be a certain destroyer of rats, mice, cockroaches, black beetles, bedbugs and all creeping nuisances. Price 25c, 50c and 31 per can. Having bought this valuable article we have employed an expert man to clear out private houses, hotels, restaurants, etc., of all kind of vermin, and will furnish estimates on application.

application.
We refer to Dr. A. W. Calhoun, 85 East Mitchell street; W. A. Hemphill, 400 Peachtree street; P. J. Konny, 242 Washington street; Mrs. John Keely, 159 South Pryor; Weinmeister's hotel, 15 Forsyth street; W. J. Roberts, 43 Walton street; Mrs. H. Werner, 386 Whitehall; Hirsch Bros., S. M. Inman, A. Rosenfeld and others. Read What the Kimball House Has to Say.
OFFICE OF THE KIMBALL HOUSE, ATLANTA. Ga.
April, ISSS.—This will certify that Mr. S. Froimshon
has contracted to exterminate all roaches and other
insects from the Kimball house and to keep it free
from all such pests for the term of two years. He
has now been at work on this contract five weeks,
and we are satisfied that he has done his work
thoroughly and well, and that he will continue to
do all that he has contracted to do, to our entire
satisfaction. Respectfully,
CHAS. BEERMANN & CO., Prop's.



The Only Cut Rate House in the South.

Secure in the quality of our goods we are able to and do GUARANTEE all preparations of our make to be good and satisfactory in every respect, or we return your money.

Occasionally parties with mortgaged stocks, limited credit and funds and with name indeden in ambush promise in a vague manner to meet our prices. On investigation you will find that this promise is never fulfilled. Save time and money by coming to see us.

#### DEMAND PRICES.

Here Are a Few of Ours: Prices Must be in Proportion to Expenses

How Does this Strike You? We have bought and have in store the "Drummers' Samples" or two. large concerns, consisting chiefly of Plush Comb and Brush Sets, Minor's Work Boxes in Ecather and Plush, Cut Glass Bottles, etc. Now why can't we sell you these goods at WHOLESALE PRICES RIGHT NOW? You can set them aside for Xmas presents or put them to use, and at the same time give as an opportunity to have another line displayed. These goods will be displayed Monday afternoon and Tuesday morning, marked in plain figures, and at prices far below any to be offered this season.

### "Hercules" Combs.

Made by the Butler Hard Rubber Company. Quality the best produced, the style and finish unsur passed. We replace every comb bearing this stamp which may be broken in twelve months from time of purchase. Price ranging from 25c to 75c.

Seasonable Goods.

faction. We recommend it.
Ely's Cream Balm.
Warner's Log Cabiu Rose Cream.
Marshall's Cubeb Cigarettes...
Other makes Cubeb Cigarettes...
Sages' Catarrh Cure... makes Cus.

\* Catarrh Cure......

\* Ala Catarrh Cure.....

\* Dadian Catarrh Cure...

\* Spics French Cigarettes

\* Town's Bronchial Lozenges...

Bronchial Troches...

\* Bronchial Troches...

lost, everything saved. Next is the foundry.

about the wooden model, another one had made the two impressions and was dusting them over with dry dust to fit them for contact with the melted iron. Next the two impresjustible wooden box. You have a "frog house" down there in the sand—any shape you wish, and a hole leading down to it. Then the metal is ready to be poured in. A ladle full is drawn from the furnace, the ladle in the middle of an iron handle, and carried between two workmen. The ladle is tilted over the entrance to your frog house, the cavity is filled up, and the iron left to cool.

In ten minutes, if the mass In ten minutes, if the mass of iron is small, the casting is taken out of the house makes a sort of handle to the casting-a broken off. Your casting now is coated with sand. Brush it over with blue vitrol and the sand scales off—your casting is as smooth as glass. Every scratch on your wooden model,

Some of the frog houses were intricate in pattern and your casting comes out a tripod for a drawing table, an iron pot, or a bracket for a

There is dignity in it.

Iron fencing, roof cresting, columns, brackets,

#### A REMARKABLE CASE,

WORKING ALONG. WOODWORK, THE FOUNDRY, MACHINERY, AND THE BOYS.

Ope Hundred and Ten Young Men in Attend ance at the Tech.-The finest Machinery in the United States. The technological shool is the biggest thing

"Thave been surprised time and again," gaid Professor Higgins, the superintendent, "at the case and shrewdness with which our boys here pick up a new idea. It isn't the lack of ial that has been felt down south; it is the lack of opportunity of this very sort. There is nobody born a mechanic. That's all mistake. Practice and work, and careful training, not nature, make skilled mechanics." "Is everything in working order yet?"

"Everything. They begin of course in the Tood working department."

And the professor led the way upstairs. About twenty boys, ranging in years from

fourteen to eighteen or twenty, were at work on the benches. At each bench was a complete "kit" of carpenter's tools, all of the most approved make. They are taught to use the to use the tools intelligently, and accurately—to make just what they wish to make. On one of the stands a workman was finishing the frame for a glass door, to be used in the laboratory, and s number of students were watching the

In one corner of the immense room was a tool room in which is kept a complete assort-ment of tools needed occasionaly by the car-penter, but not in the kit with which the stu-

dents are furnished. "All that," said the professor, "a student learns by a sort of absorption, the names of the tools and their uses, and it can't be learned anywhere else except in a carpenter's shop. When he goes through the course in this department a boy is more than a carpenter, more than a cabinet-maker. Most of them take to this work very readily, too. Another point about our system is this: The boy works five hours in the afternoon, and next morning again after a night's rest, he works another five hours. Not many boys, I find, are used to continuous labor, and it is very important that they become accustomed to it. Five hours is spretty long time, but not too long."

"How many work at one time?" "One-fifth of the whole number, and there are 110 to 115 in school. They begin Monday

poon and finish Saturday noon." The machine shop proper is the finest in the United States. No expense has been spared to secure the most improved outfit. There are twenty-five or thirty machines in all-turning lathes of every description, no two alike, shaper, an automatic gear cutter that cuts both spur and bevel gear, an immense planer, upright drills of various pattern-absolutely everything that could be of use in a machine shop. There is nothing else like it in the wouth. In this department, as in the one upstairs, the boys were at work in overalls, or watching the workmen. Iron or steel is shaped and proportioned as easily as white pine under the schoolboy's jack knife. There is another tool room in one corner, and In it an assortment of the smaller and more delicate tools. A forty-horse Buckeye engine drives the shafting and the machines. There are two forty-horse power steam boilers, capable of standing 100 pounds pressure. The escape steam passes through a reservoir and helps heat the water that goes to the boiler.
This means a saving of fuel. A large steam. pump of the most approved pattern supplies the boiler, and everything-engine, boilers, reservoir and pump, is arranged with a view. to teaching the science of steam, and its appli-

That brick walled room is a classroom, and some railroad kings may some day remember theirfirst lessons in steam given there. Coils of pipe, leading from the boilers across to the main building, the academic building, carry the steam needed to heat the huge building from top to bottom. Nothing is

"This department is yearly becoming more important," said the professor. "Years ago they didn't make such large castings, nor such complex ones. Everything was made in smaller pieces, and the pieces fixed together afterwards. Castings are made today that would have been thought impossible ten years ago. There is a sort of science in it—more than you would think."

A number of students were busily engaged. Some of them were packing the moist sand sions are fitted together in the "flask," or adsand. The hole that led down to the frog "sprew," the workmen called it-and this is every curve and line, is reproduced in the iron

"What about the sand?" "That," said the professor, "comes from near Albany, New York. It is used over and over again, and the longer it is used the better it becomes for casting purposes. As soon as we get fairly under way—this is the first day the boys have had in the foundry-we are going to experiment with Georgia sand until we find come that suits; then with Georgia iron and Georgia boys we will be ready for business." They like the work, too, there is a sort of

There is money in it.

Delicate Children, Nursing Mothers, Overworked Men, and for all diseases where the tissues are wasting away from the in-ability to digest ordinary food, or from overwork of the brain or body, all such should take Scott's Emulsion of Fure Cod Liver Oil with Hypophos-phites. "I used the Emulsion on a lady who was phites, "I used the Emulsion on a lady who was delicate and threatened with Bronchitis. It put ber in such good health and flesh that I must say it is the best Emulsion I ever used."—L. P. Waddell, M.D., Hugh's Mills, S. C.

### Iron Work.

The Well-Known Carlsbad Sprudel Salt Proeured from the Natural Springs of Carls-bad, Better than Any of the So Called

Blood Purifying Remedles.

The cashier of M. Guggenheim's Sons, 96 and 98 Franklin street, one of the largest import houses in the United States, writes under date of June 30th, 1888, as follows: 885, as follows: For years I have suffered from absesses which al For years I have suffered from abscesses which always formed on the back of my neck, and had to be cut from time to time to obtain relief. I used all sorts of blood purifiers, but without avail. The abscesses would always reappear. I suffered very much pain until my physician advised me to use the genuine imported Carisbad Sprudel Saits (powder form). I used this for about four weeks, and since that time I have been entirely free from discase. My complexion cleared, and I have enjoyed good health ever since. I cannot speak too highly of this really valuable remedy, and have recommended it to all my friends, who also speak of its wonderful effects as a laxative.

Yours very respectfully.

Dr. A. L. A. Toboldt, in a paper read before the

Dr. A. L. A. Toboldt, in a paper read before the Ninth International Medical Congress, speaks of the genuine imported Carlsbad Sprudel Sait (powder form), as follows:

My experience with the Carlsbad Sprudel Sait (powder in constipation, diseases of the stomach, liver and kidneys, diabetes, port, rheumatism, etc., has been such that I may truly say, that no remedy which I have ever used has given me so much pleasure and profit as this particular one.

Dr. Lustig, in his book on the action of Carlsbad Water, says:

I may here state that in chronic abdominal all-ments, constipation, gastric catarra, dyspepsia, disents, constipation, gastric catarra, dyspepsia, disents.

I may here state that in chronic abdominal allments, consilipation, gastric catarra, dyspepsia, diseases of the stomach, liver and hidneys, diabetes, gout and rheumatism, we know of no more efficacious, rational or simpler remedy than the Carlsbad Mineral Water and the Carlsbad Sprudel Salt. A person can atany time of the year, without the least interruption to business, and with very little of st, not only remove any of the alove alments, but also prevent their further development by the use of this remedy.

The remulne Carlsbad Sprudel Salt Powder is put up in round bottles. Each bottle comes in a paper cartion and has the seal of the city of Carlsbad and the signature of Eisner & Mendelson Co., Sole Agents, around the neck of every bottle. All others are worthless imitations, Pamphlets and Dr Toboldt's lecture mailed free upon application Eisner & Mendelson Co., 6 Barclay street, Ne york, Sole Agents.

Ladies' Aid Society, West End.

The Ladies' Aid Society, West End Baptist church in West End is in . A fight shing condition, and is growing into a large membership.

The society was organized a few weeks ago with about a dozen members, and have held meetings weekly since. Each meeting has added new members, until now nore thun fifty names are on the roll of membership.

Their next neeting will be held at the residence of Mrs. O. I. Culberson, just beyond West End, and an interesting time may be expected for all who attend. The society was organize 1 for the benefit of

interesting time may be expected for all who attend. The society was organize 1 for the benefit of the West End Baptist church, but the benefits derived from the public generally are numerous. They have committees to look after the needs of the port, and to visit the sick, and to look up and welcome strangers coming into West End.

A beter sequal nance with one another is being cutivated and the matter of creeting a church building will be grady ly facilitated by the effors and on our gine at received by the ladies of this society. Soc ety.
Contributions sent to Miss Carrie Ward Matthews, secretary, or Miss Martha Brinkley, treasurer, for building fund or for chairable purposes, with instructions for what purpose, will be given the proper fraction. Frection.
Such a band of workers engaged in so noble a rause, deserve the encouragement of the public generally.

### Un unfere beutiden Freunde.

Jur Auftlärung berjenigen, welche es noch nicht wissen, möchen wir erwähnen, daß wir weis mehr James deutsche Grocerywaaren erhalten, als irgend ein anderes Haus deutsche Grocerywaaren erhalten, als irgend ein anderes Haus in der Etadt, mitzin auch mehr vertaufen. Während der Daner deies Spätzighes und Minters werden wir unseren deutschen Erocerywaaren einer despoderen August-jamete vorbunan, whem not unsprer Ginfaufelbeitel bei den deeutendien Importeuren folder Artiklig. Reut Linfen, neue Gerite alles Größen, Nermitelli, Indelin, green Kern, und frijden Iuguser. Wir debutten der Daulität underet importieren hatinge spezielle Inputerlankteit und find unspres graciffaten berart, daß zein Geschöft im gangen Lande in Lande in, bestere Mogeren einspraufen, als wir. Underer dieffige Haller Lanken von dendelten Importeuren und alles Geschoft, als paken underer deutschen Maaren nicht in gegen das die Anderen, für einer Untsien und der Geschoft, als paken under Vertausungsweitigt. Mit Lanken die delten busser beite dankeit in den geschoft. Deutschaft der des desposities Concurrenten.

Bis betrachten und ebenfalls als Godberhändige bei dem Bische und Geschoft und Gewerfalls als Godberhändig dei dem Richte und der 

beftreben, uns berfelben wurdig gut geigen. Wir begieben unfere Waaren bon ben bebeutenbften Gefchaftehaufern in biefem Lanbe, und find Erfparniffe an Gelb und Glite ber Baaren in Ihren Mugen bon irgend welcher Bebeutung, bann miffen Gie mit uns verlebren. Bir berfaufen vier

importirtem Cauerfraut und Dill Bidles, ale irgenb ein Saus in Atlanta. Angefichts Diefer Thatfachen hoffen wir auf 3hr Berrauen, und wir geben hiermit bie Berficherung, bag wir baffelbe rechtfertigen werben.

Sont & Thorn.

Buy a Home.

The Home Building and Loan association will close out its first issue of stock soon, and subscriptions are now being received for the new issue. Many of the handsomest cottages in Atlanta have been built through this association. Parties wishing stock will apply to Joel Hurt, secretary.

A Clear, Beautiful Complexion.

A Clear, Beautiful Complexion.

If the Kidneys or Urinary Organs are the least deranged, the skin looks dark, muddy, sallow and thick, Stuart's Gin and Buchu acts directly upon those organs, carrying off all impurities from the kidneys, liver and stomach, leaving a clear, smoothe and beautiful complexion. It relieves nervousness, sleeplessness, cures dyspepsia, headache, heartburn, expels malaria, tones up the system. It is a splendid tonle for the weak and debilitated, and a certain cure for gleet, whites, female troubles, diabetis, stone in the bladder, brick dust, Bright's Disease, inflammation of the kidneys. It relieves at once nausea, sour stomach; cures all kidney and bladder troubles, dropsy, incontinence of urine, loss of appetite, general debility, and relieves rheumatic pains. One bottle wil convince you of its worth. Mr. W. A. Culver, of West End, says it is the best kidney and stomach medicine in the world.

Stuart Manufaturing Co.

Atlanta, Ga.

For sale by druggists

Only \$9.50, Atlanta to Cincinnati and Return, Wednesday, October 24th, via the Western and Atlantic Railroad, which is the Railroad, which is the only line running To Watch Glub Members. Through Sleeping Cars Atlanta to Cincinnati, over now, and you will find me at without change. W. and A. trains leave from where I will continue to give you cut rates in Diamonds, Watches, Union Passenger De-

Rice Bros., Calhoun street, At lanta. sun 6t ince"at DeGive's Opera the above. I will duplicate any those watches at \$42.50 for cash. class goods. We carry the Hebrew Orphan wifactured by myself, as I will not I M WII the largest stock of Asylum by Jules Grau tell LIES in order to make a sale. Fine Shoes in Atlanta. Opera Co. Reserve thing. Chamberlin, Johnson your seats at Miller's Tickets 75c.

JEWELER, 55 WHITEHALL ST. Reliable Goods. Fair Dealing. Bottom Prices.

Elegant assortment new style Dolls very cheap, this month, at Nunnally's, 36 Whitehall street.

FOLSOM'S EUROPEAN HOTEL And Reading Room Restaurant Nos. 14 to 22 Marietta St., Atlanta, Ga.

L. B. FOLSOM, Proprietor. A central and convenient hotel, nearly opposite recsian well, less than two blocks from Union epot, State Capitol and Postoffice, and quite near ending business houses, banks, etc. Rooms, well mished, neat and attractive, can be engaged by ay, week or month at reasonable rates. day and night, where guests can obtain meals or lunches, at any hour, at prices to suit their desires. Folsom has made European plan popular in Atlante, and fair trial will show its advantages. Elaborate six hundred dollar Fanning Machine keeps Res-tairant cool in hottest days and free from tiles, Call and be convinced,

### OYSTERS.

Try our STEAMED OYS-TERS. They are all the rage Oysters in every style, served in FIVE MINUTES, at popular prices, at Donehoo's Fish, Oyster and Butter Market, No. 9 East Alabama street. E. F. Donehoo & Co.

AMUSEMENTS.

### OPERA HOUSE.

MONDAY AND TUESDAY, | TUESDAY October 22-23. | MATINEE 2;30. Return by General Request

OF THE JULES GRAU'S COMIC OPERA CO.

ARTISTS.

Monday ROBERT MACAIRE. Tresday Matinee, Queen's Lace Handkerchief. Tuesday: THE BLACK HUSSAR COMPLETE ORCHESTRA! BEAUTIFUL CHORUS ELEGANT COSTUMES!

DeGive's Opera House

## **GRAND BENEFIT** MATINEE

Tendered to the

### HEBREW ORPHAN ASYLUM 100 Natural Cherry Suits, 10 pieces, \$65.00. Very stylish. BY THE

Jules Grau Opera Co. SPECIAL ATTRACTION! 100

Tuesday, October 23d. TICKETS 75c.

No extra charge for reserved seats.

Tickets can be had at Jacobs' Pharmacy, Beerman & Silberman's, Surprise Store, and at Miller's Book

The generous public are respectfully requested to aid in making this

### A GRAND SUCCESS!

Central Baptist Church.

Well, boys, the auction fun is my new store, No. 51 Whitehall street, opposite M. Rich & Bros., Jewelry and Silverware.

Much has been said lately about

giving \$60 watches in watch clubs Grand "Benefit Mat- for \$50. Your cash will discount the above. I will duplicate any of FINE SHOES A SPECIALTY
We handle only first afternoon, tendered to swatches at \$42.30 for cash.

I am also prepared to give you Swiss movements, with my name on them, but they will be sold to

> Remember, Cut Rates in every-A. F. PICKERT, The Jeweler.

> > 51 Whitehall Street.

CLOTHING.

## MY FALL AND WINTER

FOR MEN, BOYS' and CHILDREN Is complete in all Departm'ts LARGE STOCK!

> NOBBY STYLES! LOW PRICES

GEORGE MUSE, 38 Whitehall Street.

N. B.—Suits made to order

## WEATHER

Is getting cool enough to buy an

For yourself and boys. We have them in great variety, in light and heavy weights, in Kerseys, Melton, Worsted, Beaver and Chinchilla, in plain and satin lined, at prices to suit all purses. We are constantly receiving new styles in Suitings, in Frocks and Sacks. We have some beauties in Prince Albert Suits and Cutaways. Everything in the line of Underwear, from medium to the finest.

Give us a call and we will make it to your interest.

A. & S. ROSENFELD,

24 WHITEHALL ST., CORNER ALABAMA.

# **BLUTHENTHAL & BICKART**

Wholesale Liquors and Direct Importers.

46 and 48 Marietta St., ATLANTA, GA. TELEPHONE 378.

# JNO. T. STOCKS,

COKE,

Montevallo, Cahawba, Jellico, Corona, Coal Creek, Barren Fork.

STEAM COAL A SPECIALTY. YARDS: } 97 W. PETERS STREET. PHONE 527. PHONE 904.

# BIG BARGAINS.

Walnut Suits, 10 pieces, \$55.00. Substantial and nice—not shoddy.

Antique Oak Suits, 10 p. be duplicated elsewhere. Antique Oak Suits, 10 pieces, \$65.00. Excellent. Can't

Cheap 1/4 Marble Suits to be closed out.

Antique Suits for Hotels. Bargains. Fine Assorted Suits-Walnut, Mahogany, Oak and

Fine Assorted Suits—want Cherry—which must be sold. Besides the foregoing, we have a very large stock of all grades Furniture, which we are putting on the market at New York and Cincinnati prices.

# ANDREW J. MILLER & SON,

42 and 44 Peachtree St.



Our beautiful Pony will be drawn for on November 27th. We will continue giving chances with each twenty-five cents' worth of soda tickets or cigars bought of us until time of drawing. Don't forget the date-November 27th.

# BEERMAN & SILVERMAN.

State and County Tax payers for 1888 are paying very slowly. My books are open and prompt payments are

J. M. WILSON, T. C. 53 S. Pryor street.

Investigate the Chamberlin, Johnson "TOPAZ" Remedies. & Co's.

The firm of E. H. & J. R. Thornton was succeeded by

October 1st, E. H. Thornton retiring, the new firm assuming all lia bilities of E. H. & J. R. Thornton. E. H. THORNTON, J. R. THORNTON.

October 1st, 1888. Referring to the above card, I take pleasure in recommending the new firm to the public. Mr. J. R. Thornton, my nephew, is a reliable, worthylyoung man, and will use every effort to please. Mr. H. C. Grubb

known in the book and stationery trade that words from me are unnecessary. Very respectfully, E. H. THORNTON.

has been so long and favorably

LADIES' CLOAKS The most exquisite stock in the city at



If you'd be content keep comfortable and comfort depends largely on dress.

Cheviots are greatly in favor for Men and Boys' this season,

And we have Tailor-made Suits of them in Sacks and

Frocks. Fancy and Plain Worsted Suits are in demand and we have a beautiful stock of them.

Besides Clothing We have the Best and Largest Stock of UN-DERWEAR, -

Cuffs, Gloves, Hosiery. Shirts, Collars, Cuffs, and everything needed in Clothing needed for Men and Boys. JAS. A. ANDERSON & CO.,

41 Whitehall St.

Sam'l W. Goode & Co.'s

Real Estate Offers.

Homes on the Installment

NEW 3-R. GRANT ST. HOUSE, lot 50x175 ft., \$150 cash, and \$25 monthly. Whole, \$1,300.

JONES ST., 4 r., one block from dummy line, 2 blocks from Fair street school, \$250 cash and \$20 monthly. Price \$1,000. From new capitol, 5r and 3r, lot 50x200 ft. \$2,650, payable \$500 cash and \$30 monthly.

HILLIARD ST., near Decatur, new 3 r, lot 66x156 ft,, side alley. \$1,000, payable \$200 cash and \$25 FITZGERALD ST., one block from Decatur street new 3 room, high, level lot 50x130 feet, \$1,500 payable \$200 cash and \$25 monthly.

COURTLAND STREET, two blocks from St. Luke's

cathedral, 3 r room, near Houston, \$2,000, \$500 cash and \$500 a year until paid, with 8 per cent interest.
BOULEVARD, new 3-room, corner lot 50x160 feet, \$1,500; \$200 cash and \$30 monthly, COURTLAND STREET, 7-room, lot 59x92 feet, two blocks from First Methodist Episcopal church, \$2,500; \$500 cash and \$300 a year.

EAST BAKER STREET, new 7-room, 2 story, gas; lot 60x120 feet; servant's house; \$1,500 cash and \$500 yearly until \$3,500 is fully paid, with 8 per cent interest.
PLUM STEEET, 5-room, corner lot, one block from Marietta street car line, two blocks from tech-nological school, \$1,100; \$200 cash and \$20

nological school, \$1,100; \$200 cash and \$20 monthly.

McAFEE STREET, new 3-room, 45x100 feet, high, level, half block from technological school, \$1,100; \$333.33 cash, balance \$25 monthly.

DAIRY STREET, 5-room, new, lot next to corner, one block from bridge works, \$900, 9200 cash and \$200 monthly.

SPRING STREET, "Baltimore house," 5-room, 2-stories, brick, water, gas, paved street and and sidewalks, choice neighborhood, \$70 cash and \$30 monthly, with 5 per cent interest, very desirable home; whole price \$2,430.

POWERS STRET, 3-room, lot 50x90 feet to alley, \$700; \$200 cash and \$20 monthly.

MERRITT'E AVENUE, 4-room, new, 50x156 feet side and rear ailoys, choice neighborhood, paved street and sidewalks, gas, \$3,500; \$800 cash and \$600 a year.

street and sidewalks, gas, \$3,500; \$800 cash and \$600 a year.

HOUSTON STREET, one and a half blocks from First Methodist Episcopal church, 8 rooms, 2 stories, water, gas, stables, lot 64x216 feet, good neighborhood, very central, \$5,200; \$1,600 cash, balonce \$1,000 every six months,

BELL STREET, 3-room, lot 30x120 feet to alloy, between bridge and Huter street, \$1,000; \$200 cash

and \$25 monthly.

FILMORE STREET, new 4-room, lot 50x120 feet,
\$1,40; \$500 cash and \$300 every six months.

SOUTH PRYOR STREET, new 5-room and 2-room house, lot 70x160 feet, each front on car line, \$1,60; \$350 cash and \$300 a year.

SMITH STREET, new 8-room, 2-story, water, gas;
60x120 feet, paved street and sidewalks, good
neighborhood, \$4,000; \$1,000 cash and \$1,000 a

year.

HOOD STREET, new 6-room, good lot, near White-hall street, \$3,000; \$750 cash, balance three years.

hall street, \$3,000; \$750 cash, balance three years.
semi-annual payments.
CREW STREET—fooms, 50x100 feet, two blocks
from new capitol, just a door from Judge George
Hillyer and Mr. W. P. Patillo—\$5,000.

EAST FAIR STREET—half block east of Capitol
avenue, one block from new capitol, for 42x20c
feet, between dummy line and horse car line, 5
room and 3 room house, only \$2.500 installments,
WHITEHALL STREET—77's, lot 60x200 feet, high,
level, cast front, rear street, water, gas, stables,
\$6,000.

E. HUNTER STREET—10 r's, 2 stories, large lot,
good stables, 2 blocks from new capitol, modern
conveniences; easy terms. \$6,000.

PEACHTREE STREET—10 r's, 2 reevant's house,
good stables and barns, lot 100x200 feet to wide
alley, east front, fine views, very choice, rather
central, \$20,000, one-third cash, balance in one
and two years, with 8 per cent interest.

SAM'L W. GOODE & CO.

FOR SALE nearly all makes, sizes and prices. R. J. WILES,

# DOUGHERTY The Disorganizers of High Prices.

These are some of our sledge hammer blows hurled against High Prices. Don't forget that these prices are good

10, 15, 20c a yard for pure, all wool, plain red

20c, 22c a yard for good red twilled flannels. 12½, 15, 20, 25c for beautiful gray twilled

flannels.

Beautiful plaid and striped flannels for 35

Cotton Flannels.

We are in ship shape here, and don't you

THIS BEATS ALL:

27½c a yard for a 36 inc h wool tricot, in al colors and black. We insist that you call for these goods and see for yourself that they are

as we state. They are cheap at 45c, but our price is 273c.

33c. We have about 700 yards of these short end Sea Islands to close out at this price; the same quality goods, in full lengths, sell at 5c

3½c ayard. A big offer in medium light shade prints. These are the same grade goods we are selling for 7½c in dark styles.

Pants Stuff and Suitings.

20c, 25c, 35c for Jeans worth 30c. 35c and 50c. Cassimeres for men and boys' suits from 35c, 40c, 50c, 75c up to \$2.50 a yard.
35c a yard for the same tweed that we sold

for six days in the week, and not for Monday only.

for 25c a yard.

JERSEY WAISTS 50c to \$3.50 each. Our stock of these

Cloaks and Wraps

Everything in English Walking Jackets from \$1.25 up to \$16 a piece. In these goods we cut the pricas to suit the trade. We are doing the business in these goods and are determined to hold it.

\$12 to \$25 for Plush Jackets. Any style

anted we can furnish.

Plush Short Wraps \$12 up to \$75.

\$4.75 to \$20 for Cloth Short Wraps in great

for years past, and we have thrown up breastworks that will enable us to batter

### BLANKETS!

We are in condition to sell these goods for money than any southern house. \$1.81.5 less money than any southern house. \$1,\$1.5 \$2,\$2.50,\$3,\$3,50,\$4,\$3,50. These are eight lea good 10-4 White Blanket for \$1 and \$2 an

75c to \$5 for Colored Blankets. \$4.50,\$5 and \$7 for Beautiful Red Blankets. These prices are 25 per dent under what we have ever sold these goods for before.

50c, 75c and \$1 for Bed Comforts, worth 50

per cent more money. \$1.50 and \$1.75 for a Bed Comfort, two turn ed, on one side red and the other figured. You never heard of these goods before for less than \$2.50 to \$3.50, but this is the way we ge

\$5 and \$10 for a Very Extra Bed Comfort,

One case, 24 pieces Wool Tric ot for Ladies' Dresses at 271/2c. These goods are 36 inches wide, in all colors and black. They are as good as any thing ever sold by us before at 45c. Don't forget our prices is 271/2c, and when we say one case we mean one case of 24 pieces.

11 pieces, 40 inch, all wool Tricot at 37c a yard. These goods are cheap at 6oc in any maket.

35c for a pure, all wool Serge, 40 inches wide, all colors. We have a plenty of these goods.

High prices are out of fashion, and the road to stylish goods ends here.

### 44 Marietta St. EVERY LADY

owning an Opera Glass should call and see the "Elite Opera Glass Holder." Use it once and you cannot get along without it. Bear in mind that every cash customer will receive a chance for each dollar paid us to obtain the fine Diamond Ring which we will give away November 1st.

J. R. WATTS & CO. Jewelers and Opticians.

OPPOSITE THE OPERA HOUST 1st col 8p un fre&cra

- THE



SEE THEM. CORNER BROAD AND MARIETTA ST

> TENTS! A. ERGENZINGER.

# THOMSON'S

GLOVE-FITTING



More Popular Than Ever. PERFECT FIT GUARANTEED!

Three Lengths—Short, Medium, and Extra Long. Twelve Grades, Highest Awards Granted. THE BEST GOODS and CHEAPEST for QUALITY For Sale Everywhere!

Thomson, Langdon&Go.

Sole Manufactures

25c a yard for a 36 inch Henrietta in all All wool Henrietta 40 inches wide for 50c. These goods are cheap at 65c.

12½c a yard for double width Cashmere, in 15c for double width plaid dress goods; cheap

20c a yard for a beautiful Plaid suiting. 38 inches wide. This lot of goods would be cheap at 35c. 10c. At this low price we are selling an im-

mense variety of all wool filling dress goods, including Poplin Lustres, Serges, etc.

35c a yard for 54 inch waterproof. We sold this quality goods last winter for 50c.

50c for all pure wool dress flannels, 52-inch wide. We have sold this grade of goods at 75c, \$1, \$1.35 and up to \$2 a yard for ladies'

We misreprepresent nothing. We can't affort to tell a lie, and pay a newspaper to publish it besides.

50e to 85c, at this range of prices, our sto of choice novelties in plain, stripes and plaid dress goods was never more attractive.

# Black Dress Goods

Priestley's Silk Warp Henrietta, \$1 to \$2.50 per yard.

Priestley's Mourning Cloth. Priestley's Reversible Cord. Priestley's Melrose Cloth. . Priestley's Alma Cloth.

Priestley's Whip Cord. Priestley's Surah Twills. Also a uperb line of Lupin's celebrated black cashmeres, from 50c up to \$1.25 a yard.

Priestley's and Lupin's black goods have the widest record of any makes in the old or new world.

French Failles, black and colors, \$1. Never d by us before under \$1.35. \$1 a yard for Satin Rhadzimeres, all colers 31 a yard for Satin Khadzimeres, all colors and black. These are pure, all silk, no linen mixed, 67c, 89c and \$1, for black Gros Grain. These are our three special numbers, and we take the back seat for no one, either, on the

MISCELLANEOUS.

#### LARGE IMPORTATIONS Art Pottery, Bric-a-Brac and Japanese Novelties.

est and most beautiful assortment of Royal ster ever shown in Atlanta. FREEMAN & CRANKSHAW,

THE WEATHER REPORT

INDICATIONS FOR GEORGIA. Fair, colder, northwesterly winds with indication of a storm off the coast.

Observer's Office, Signal Service, U. S.A

UNITED STATES CUSTOM HOUSE, }
ATLANTA, October 20-7 P. M.
All observations taken at the same moment of ac

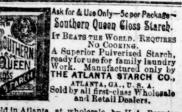
The second second	Ban	17	Dew	W	IND.	Ra	We
STATIONS.	Barometer		w Point	Direction	Velocity	Rainfall	ather
Port Eads	30.04 30.05 30.08 30.02 29.98 30.04 29.94 29.94	68 69 62 74 76 64 78	69 58 50 66 70 54 72 72	N Cm. NW SE NW SE	12	.00 .00 .00 .T .T	Clear. Clear. Clear. Clear. Clear. Clear. Clear. Clear. Fair. Clear.
LOCA	AL O	BS	ER	VA	TION.		
(Central Time) Time of Observa-				100	4	No.	

Cotton Belt Bulletin. Observations taken at 6 p. m. - Seventy fifth Meri

ATLANTA DISTRICT.	Max. Temp	Min. Temp	Rainfall	
, Ga. rille, Ga	65 76		.00	
us, Ga	64	47	.40	
ille, Ga	76 75		.00	
Ga	75 71	41	.00	
	74	OU	.00	

M. H. PERRY, Sergeant Signal Corps U. S. Army. Note—Barometer reduced to sea level.

The T indicates the precipitation inappreciable.



Sold in Atlanta, at wholesale by H. A. Boynton ank E. Block, Branham Bros., Joseph Smith, Wyly & Greene, Tidwell & Pope, Kinney & Mc, Bonaid, McD. Wilson.

wagon at that, and we want you to put this advertisement in your pipe and smoke it, and write us by return mail your opinion

and 40c a yard.

50, 65 and 75c a yard for white Shaker flan-nels, sold by us last season for 65, 85 and \$1, 35c and 40c a yard for beautiful all wool striped eiderdown opera flaunels, all colors, Irridescent, cut steel, jets, passamentries, or-naments and a world of silk, worsted and Turk-sh braids; in short, the handsomest line of nings in the city, and buttons to match Big variety plain and fancy eiderdown, 50c to 75c a yard. 50c, 60c and 75c a yard for 54 inch gray flannel suitings for ladies.

### LINENS

You will find us in your pathway while looking for bargains. Throw aside favoritism, and make it business when you go to invest your money. If you do this, and keep out of the old ruts, we are determined to get two-thirds of your business. About 900 yards Turkey Red Table Damask, to 35 yard lengths, will be sold at 18c, 22c, 30c, 35c and 40c a yard, the real value of these toods is 25c to 75c. The is the biggest drive yer offered in these goods in the history of

25c, 40c and 50c for Loom Damask, extra ality and width. white table Damask which we offer as spec ally cheap.

10c each for Huck and Damask Towels,

forget it.

1 case of about 1,600 yards short end unbleached cotton flannels will be sold this week at 3½ yard. They run 2½ to 10 yards. If in regular lengths would be very cheap at 6c. 5c, 6½c, 8½c, 10c. These goods are big values cheap at 15c, extra large.
15c each for Huck and Damask Towels; these are our former 20c towels.
At 20c and 25c we are selling the boss towel

At 20c and 25c we are selling the boss towel of the city.

12 color of the city.

12 color of the city.

12 color of the city.

13 color of the city.

14 color of the city.

15 color of the city.

16 color of the city.

17 color of the city.

18 color of the city.

19 color of the city.

19 color of the city.

10 color of the city.

10 color of the city.

10 color of the city.

11 color of the city.

12 color of the city.

13 color of the city.

14 color of the city.

15 color of the city.

16 color of the city.

17 color of the city.

18 color of the city.

19 color of the city.

19 color of the city.

10 color of the city.

10 color of the city.

11 color of the city.

12 color of the city.

12 color of the city.

12 color of the city.

16 color of the city.

17 color of the city.

18 color of the city.

19 color of the city.

19 color of the city.

10 color of the city.

10 color of the city.

11 color of the city.

12 color of the city.

18 color of the city.

19 color of the city.

10 color of the city.

10 color of the city.

10 color of the city.

11 color of the city.

12 color of the city.

13 color of the city.

14 color of the city.

15 color of the city.

16 color of the city.

17 color of the city.

17 color of the city.

18 color of the city.

19 color of the city.

19 color of the city.

10 color of the city.

10 color of the city.

11 color of the city.

12 color or for beauty.

or for beauty.

small margin.

one-hall value and small margin.

one-hall value and small margin.

35c for splendid quality ladies' chemise and acch 75c. A ladies' skirt never sold for and white Doylie.
\$1.25 a dozen. We challenge anyone to match this a Napkin at \$1.75. How is this for pants, each 75c. A ladies' skirt never sold for less than \$1. This is our former \$1.50 gown.

cheap?
Beautiful colored Doylies for 35c, 40c, 50c and 75c a dozen.

65c and 75c a dozen for a pure all linen Napkin, worth 85c and 81 a dozen.

5c, 61c, 8c and 10c a yard for splendid all
linen Crash. We have some big values in the
way of job lots, or odds and ends, in Doylies,
Napkins and Tablecloths on bargain tables.

Table Linens are a specialty with us. We are proud of this department and shall sustain our reputation for low prices here.

5c yard for a good quality of bleaching. 64c and 74c; this gets our bleaching which is worth See and 9c.

5c, 6e, 7c and 8 c a yard for 4-4 sea island, and the 5c and 6c goods are splendid goods.

Cotton flannels, 5c, 6je 8c, 10c and 12 c a yard; these are all splendid values. The three last winter for 50c.

prices or quality.

55c a yard for silk plush in all colors. This is a beauty, and would be cheap at 75c.

\$1 or \$1.50 for silk plush in all colors, as good as we ever sold for \$1.50 and \$1.25 a yard.

\$2 a yard frees are at spiendar values. The three sole yard first numbers are leaders.

\$6 c and \$4c. We are selling some big deives in beautiful dress plaid Ginghams at these made when y prices. They are a little light shade, or they would sell at 10c and 12½c a yard. Don't go and nay \$10 to have a pair of pants made when you can buy as good and as hand-some materials of us and get them made your-

A "LUCK" BEAT.

The Intelligence and Nerve of Two Chicago Reporters-How They Got the News. From the Chicago Times.

From the Chicago Times.

Just as his paper was about to go to press one morning, a city editor heard that there had been a sensational suicide at a leading hotel. This was private information, which did not come through the police, and, therefore, there was a chance that the other papers would not hear of it. If there is anything that makes a city editor's blood run warm it is an opportunity of this sort. Hastily telephoning his "night police" reporters, he told them the rumer and bade them jump into a cab and get to the L——hotel as quickly as possible, but to make sure they were not folcab and get to the I.— hotel as quickly as possible, but to make sure they were not followed by other reporters. Then he whistled down stairs to have the presses held a few minutes. His two young men, after leaving headquarters lazily and securing a cab a block or two away, drove with all speed to the hotel. There was a little excitement in the office, though only a few persons were awake at that hour. The reporters entered and wanted to know where porters entered and wanted to know where she was. The clerk met them with a calm

porters entered and wanted to know where she was. The clerk met them with a calm gaze and a fine bluff.

He did not know what the young men wanted, and when told of the suicide denied that any such thing had occurred in the house. But the reporters were not to be bluffed away. They ran upstairs and found two or three porters standing before one of the rooms, whispering mysteriously. No policemen were on hand. "Have the police been notified?" asked one of the reporters of a porter. "Yes." "But we can't wait for the police," said the other reporter, "for our paper must go to press in ten minutes." "No, we can't wait, and won't," replied the first. So they burst open the door of the bedroom. A strange scene lay before them. Every gas jet in the room was lighted; in the middle of the chamber, in a big chair, sat a young and beautiful woman, handsomely dressed, with her head bent forward on her breast and the blood oozing from a hole in her head and trickling down her immaculate garments and snowy skin. The reporters were the first to touch her, They lifted her head that they might see her face. They pulled open her eyes to get their color. They pried open her elenched fists to ascertain if any notes were held therein. They pulled off her rings and noted the initials engraved therein. They searched her dressing case for proof of her identity or correspondence which might throw light upon the mystery. In five minutes the scence was photographed upon their minds. They had even the monogram from the coroner of her handkerchief which one had drawn from her bosom—a bosom in which there was yet warmth but no failed to observe that the dead woman wore

which there was yet warmth but no life. The quick eye of the reporter had not failed to observe that the dead woman wore fine stik stockings, and that throughout her attire was of the richest and finest, as if she had decked herself in her, best before firing the fatal shot. Just as the police arrived the young men rushed down stairs. A few questions of the clerk and they jumped into their cab. On the way to the office they agreed upon a division of the work of writing. At their desks two peneils flew over paper as rapidly as nervous. the way to the office they agreed upon a division of the work of writing. At their desks two peneils flew over paper as rapidly as nervous, eager men could push them. As fast as one of them wrote a dozen words the city editor snatched the sheet away and whisked it upstairs to the printers. Another man wrote the head lines. In ten minutes all had finished. In ten minutes more the papers were rolling from the press, papers which contained three-quarters of a column of double-leaded account of the saicide. The first part of that account was written by one reporter, the other half by another. Neither crossed the track of the other. You could not tell where one began and the other left off. It was a spirited, graphic, factful narrative. How did the city editor hear of the case so quickly? By the kindness of a night porter whom he had once befriended. This porter ran out of the hotel to adrug store and telephoned the news while the woman was dying. The reporters arrived before her body was cold. That was called a "luck beat," and luck it was, but there was the intelligence, the nerve, the skill to take advantage of the luck and make the most of it. That is newspaper genius.

Charles A. Read PALMER & READ. ATTORNEYS AT LAW,

THREE DISTILLERIES SEIZED.

A Successful Revenue Raid in Rabun-Two Moonshiners Arrested at a Still.

Moonshiners Arrested at a Still.

Colonel W. H. Chapman returned last night from a successful expedition to Rabun county He was accompanied by Deputy Collector John Ware, Deputy Marshal John Findley and Deputy Collector Godfrey.

He went out into the wilds of Rabun, twenty-five miles from Tallulah falls, Friday night and, at an early hour yesterday morning, captured three stills, one of which belonged to James Crawford, another to W. M. Jimmerson and another to Pat\_Blalock and Thad Carroll.

carried before Commissioner Gaston at Gaines ville. They gave bond Carroll escaped from his still and Blalock was not seen

At the Church of Our Father. The Rev. George Leonard Chaney in his sermon on "The Credentials of Christ" this evening, will speak of Dr. S. G. Howe and his remarkable work for the education of the blind.

They Are All Anti-Shocking but True. A careful canvas disscloses the above fact.
The anti pass-book is a system devised and
patented for the use and protection of the retail
grocer. This system reduces bookkeeping to a

It does away entirely with the old and unreliable pass-books, blotter, etc.

It is an absolute check on all goods leaving your

The omission of a change is impossible where this system is used. It is certainly the retailers' friend. Can be seen in operation at the following places

E. L. LaFontaine, grocer, Witehall and Forsyth Edgar Fuller & Co., grocers, No. 60 Hood street; W. R. Spinks, grocer, No. 224 Haynes street; A. W. Farlanger, grocer, Peachtree and Ivy streets; Stewart & Rice, grocers, Decatur and Butler streets; Hanye & Dunlap, grocers, Decatur and Courtland streets; H. F. Emery, fish, oysters, etc., Wall street, and others. Drop is a card. We will be glad to call and show you the system.

Anti Pass-Book System.

Office 85 and 87 Decatur street.

NEW DRESS GOODS. Chamberlin, Johnson & Co.

"Democratic Day." Biggest day the Cincinnati Exposition. Cleveland and Thurman to be pres-

Major W. F. Slaton's Lectures. The lectures of Major W. F. Slaton, delivered every Sunday morning at 9:30 clock at Trinity church, are very instructive and entertaining. He has a beautifully equipped room, supplied with maps and every facility for teaching the Bible. Strangers in the city are cordially invited to hear him this morning on the Sunday school lesson.

Having been requested by friends to become a candidate for the office of coroner of Fulton county, I hereby declare myself a candidate for the office, and if elected will serve the people to the best of my ability.

DR. F. H. O'BRIEN.

my ability.

DR. F. H. O'BRIEN.

Go to Miller's and get a copy of the Dramatic News before they are all sold.

The Terry Show Case company, of Nashville, Tenn., are the largest southern makers of fine show cases and store fixtures. Ask them o help you fix up for big fall trade. Democratic Day at Cincinnati Exposition.

Democratic Day at Cincinnati Exposition.

"Democratic Day" at Ohio Valley Centennial exposition, Cincinnati, will be on Thursday, October 25th. A rousing crowd should go from Georgia. The Western and Atlantic railroad will sell, on Wednesday, October 24th, special round trip tickets to Cincinnati and return at \$9.50 for the round trip. It is only via the Western and Atlantic that through the only of the round trip. sleeping cars are run, Atlanta to Cincinnati, with-out change, and only by the Western and Atlantic do passengers get the benefit and advantage of leaving from the union passenger depot. The Western and Atlantic makes quicker time, Atlanta to Cancinnati, than any other line.

You may just as well make up your verdict, for if you are not prejudiced, and will buy where you can buy cheapest, we are going to have your business.

# MEN'S UNDERWEAR.

25c, 50c and 75c for a good undershirt. 50c for a splendid scarlet shirt, worth 75c. \$2.50 for a Camel's hair shirt, or \$5 for the suit. These suits are cheap at \$7.50.

Another lot of these i mdsome knit Skirts, Toboggans, Jockey Caps, Hoods, Fascinators, Petticoats, etc., beautifully assorted in colors. We have already sold the first lot, only purchased about four weeks ago, and as we thought large enough to do us all the season. Our luck is yours, so this time we have made our purchase so much larger that we bought this lot very much cheaper, and will sell them the

same way. Quick sales and short profits is the banner we work under.

Don't forget us on Shawls, Cashmere Scarfs and Square. We commence these goods at 25c, 50c, 75c and on up to the very finest goods. Just opened a beautiful line of opera and evening scarfs and Shawls. We have the best line of black Cashmere Shawls and Scarfs and Square are shown in the stirt and ware now Square evershown in the city, and we are now making some very low prices in this depart-ment, for we have got more than we need.

# Knitted

At 25c a splendid Merino finish Vest and Drawers for children. This price is special to

Underwear.

At 50c to \$1 an elegant all wool Vest for

Misses and Boys.

At 250 all sizes Ladies' Merino finish Vest.

At 250 all sizes Ladies' Merino finish Vest.

At 50c all sizes Ladies' Merino finish Vest.

At 50c all sizes Ladies' Merino finish Vest determined to keep up our "Rep'"—sell corsets the cheaper than anybody. See them before you buy.

At 50c a beautiful Jersey Vest for ladies and children. These goods would be cheap at \$1.

Our cashmere ribbed Vests are the prettiest goods you ever saw, and are much the cheapest. See them before you buy.

MR. J. H. JORDAN. Late of Americus, Opens a Feed and Sale

Stable in This City. Mr. J. H. Jordan, late of Americus, has opened a first-class feed and sale stable at 77 and 79 south Forsyth street, where he has ample room. He solicits consignments of stock for sale and to board. He will receive on Monday next a carload of extra dray mules and a fine pwir Kentucky matched horses. He asks a share of the public

patronage and guarantees satisfaction. Read Sam'l W. Goode & Co's List

Call Next Tuesday Call next Tuesday at Feed and Sale stable of J. H. Jordan, Nos. 77 and 79 South Forsyth street, if you want some extra large dray mules, or a fine pair of horses.

To the Children.

Dr. Morrison will preach a sermon to the young people today at the First Methodist church. Quite a large number of them attend this church regular a large number of them attend this centrel regularly and the pastor feels it his duty as well as a privilege to preach for them. He is so plain and simple in his style that even the little ones can understand him, and delight in hearing him. The parents are requested to have as many children attend the morning service as possible. The sermon will no doubt be an interesting one.

Notice. The route by Memphis and Texarkana, only route open for Texas on account of quarantine. For general information write to T. A. Williams, Atlanta, Ga.

FALL WRAPS Come this week and see the beauties. Chamberlin, Johnson & Co.

Patent List. The following list of patents were granted to patentees in Georgia in the issue of the week ust past, and are specially reported for THE CONSTI-Just pass, and are specially reported for The CONSTITUTION by Albert A. Wood, solicitor of American and foreign patents, Atlanta: John M. Hunt, Cedartown, churn; A. R. Miller, Atlanta, vehicle wheel; R. E. Nolley, Atlanta, automatic railway switch. This issue cousists of 416 patents, 39 of which are to foreign countries. The Telephone.

A prominent druggist of Atlanta said the other day that the telephone was a great nuisance, as most people expect its use for nothing. I am often very much annoyed by non-subscribers who desire the use of my time and telephone for most trivial matters. But I darejsay that many people who taunt us with these matters are entirely innocent of intendus with these matters are entirely innocent of intending to cause us annoyance, and this fact makes the wrong more difficult to reniedy. The telephone is inseparable from my business. I pay over \$60 for its use and would be willing to pay \$100 if everybody who needs them would have one of their own. Then mine would be worth nearly double what it is because anybody could get me at any time, but you see when a person wants to use the telephone he is always in a hurry, and if one party is busy he quickly calls another, and in this way I lose a great deal beside the worry. Isn't it about time for the telephone subscribers to draw the line on free and indiscriminate use of their telephones by non-subscribers? It is said "the uses of electricity are limited only by the want of intelligence in producing fitting apparatus for its application. The demand for such apparatus is limited only by the want of intelligence on the part of the public in knowing how to use it properly."

Ladies' Kangaroo Shoes The best Walking Shoes in market, very soft and comfortable.

# Look at This

1,283 beautiful bordered handkerchiefs at to apiece. 12,278 elegant H. S. handkerchiefs at 5c apiece, would be immensely cheap at 12, 11,893 handsome H. S. colored bordered handkerchiefs at 3c apiece. Take your choice of a big lot of ladies' and gentlemen's handkerchiefs to be closed out at one-half real value. In this lot will be found embroidered, hemstitched, lace, herrow bone, tucked, scallopped, etc. Our stock contains all the new and exquisite designs of this season. The stock of silk handkerchiefs is simply full of the most choice things to be had. See them before you buy. 1,283 beautiful bordered handkerchiefs at 16

We challenge the world on neckwear. At we challenge the world on neckwear. At 2½c, 5c and 10c we sell a stylish colar, at 12½c, 15c and 20c you can buy 6 yards of nice rouching put up in a nice box. Our 10c crepe less Tinsel Rouching is well worth 35c. We carry the largest assortment of rouching in the city, and sell you these goods by the yard at wholesale prices.

We carry an elegant line of ladies' muslin, lace and embroidered ties, scarfs, capes, jabots, etc. This stock was bought at an invoice sales and we are selling them less than factory prices.

A few little things—Here is what 5 cents will buy: 12 dozen buttons, 8 bunches hair pins, 6 spools silk/floss, 5 papers pins, 500 yards spool cotton, a good round comb, a nice pique bib, 2 balls darning cotton, a set of crochet needles, etc., etc.

Here is what 10 cents will buy: A good tooth brush, a nickle tape measure, h dozen darning cetton, 1 dozen I. R. hairpins, a nice purse, a good suspender, 2 dozen nickle safety

Like this: 1,085 pairs Ladies' and Children's whipped seam Hose at 10c, worth 15c. Here is a hummer: 1,600 pairs Gents' seamless is Hose at 10c, cheap at 25c. Just to please the ladies we are going to sell a big lot full regular hose for 15c and 20c, that would be extremely cheap at 35c and 40c. You can buy any class of hosiery from us, and at the very lowest factory price. Gloves is a pet department with us. At 50c, 75c and \$1 we sell you an exquisitely embroidered Kid Glove; the real value is twice what we offer them at. These are our twice what we offer them at. These are our leads. We are sole agents for the Centemeri Kid, every pair guaranteed—we give a new pair for any failing to give satisfaction.

Our Corset department is full and complete in all the new and standard makes. To make this department doubly interesting, we are going to sell them like this: 75c, \$1, \$1.50 and \$2 cut down to 50c, 75c, \$1 and \$1.25. We are determined to keep up our "Rep"—sell corsets cheaper than anybody. See them before you

**Custom made Shirts** at Chamberlin, Johnson & Co's.

Read the Dramatic News. Glassware, China and Crock-

ery. Don't forget to examine the new stock just received and to be closed out a tgreatly reduced prices at THE PLACE, 10 Marietta. ALWAYS get the best paper, the Dramatic

Men's Patent Leather Shoes For full dress. All widths. Chamberlin, Johnson & Co.



A copper-colored negro, about 25 years old,

with warts, whiskers dusky red, walks slightly stooping, about five feet nine inches high, weight about one hundred and seventy-five pounds, well shaped foot, more like a white man's than negro's. Has been trying to take the warts away, leaving signs on his hands. Suffers from venereal disease. Twenty-five dollars reward for his confinement in jail. Address R. M. CLARKE.

Silk, Wool, Zephyr, Merinoand UnionKnit Underwear for Ladies, Gents and Children, at Chamberlin, Johnson & Co's.

MESSRS. A. & S. ROSENFELD.

Good wearers. A full line at Chamberlin, Johnson & Co.'s.

Investigate the "TOPAZ" Remedies.

MESSRS. A. & S. ROSENFELD.

Their New Fall Goods Up to a High Standward.

We take pleasure in calling attention to the advertisement of Mesars. A. & S. Rosenfeld, one of the oldest and most reliable clothing houses in the city. They certainly have a beautiful stock of clothing their prices are as low as is consistent with the "TOPAZ" Remedies.

MESSRS. A. & S. ROSENFELD.

Their New Fall Goods Up to a High Standward.

We take pleasure in calling attention to the advertisement of Mesars. A. & S. Rosenfeld.

We take pleasure in calling attention to the advertisement of Mesars. A. & S. Rosenfeld.

We take pleasure in calling attention to the advertisement of Mesars. A. & S. Rosenfeld.

We take pleasure and clothing houses in the city. They certainly have a beautiful stock of clothing their prices are as low as is consistent with the affine overcoats and dress suits as any merchange tallor can get up. Call on them and see for your soil. You will be courteously and well treated by them.

VOL. XXI.

PULSIFER IS DEAD.

UPPOSED TO HAVE COMMITTED

The Ass

New isco I

to Inspe

back. Mafied divulges

Flace

ticed in

Mark's

the grou

says the

The Ne

and in my

New receive signed the ca wanted Spero, way,

of John Hi

N ACCOUNT OF LOSS OF MONEY. Canizza the mur body wa Union a M. Pulsifer, Manager of the Boston Found Dead at His Country Seat

Death Produced by Taking Chloral.

Boston, October 21.-Colonel Royal M. Pulsilet, president of the Herald Publishing com-pany, was found dead in bed at his summer residence at Islington under circumstances which compel the belief that he had taken his

On Thursday last Colonel Pulsifer informed his wife that he would go to Springfield that ternoon and return the following morning. Later he announced that as he was desirous of obtaining much needed rest he would go to his country house and remain over night. He not seen again alive. This morn-Mrs. Pulsifer became alarmed end sent a servant out to Islington in search of her husband. The man was horizonthe colonel's private chamrified on entering the colonel's private cham-ber to find his employer cold in death. Physicians were summoned at once, and the medical examiner was also notified. The latter reports that life had been extinct twenty-four hours when the body was found. He declined to state the cause, but an investigation reveals the fact that Colonel Pulsifer died from an

overdose of chloral, self-administered. He had been a sufferer from nervous prostration and insomnia for some time, and business troubles weighed heavily upon him.
Unwise investments and innumerable wildcat.speculations had drawn heavily upon his resources, and it has been an open secret for the that he was financially embarrassed. In fact, several large obligations will mature Monday, which fact probably led the worried man to self destruction. From 1869 to 1888 Colonel Pulsifier was the head of the firm of Pulsifier & Co., publishers of the Herald, his partners being Messrs. Andrews and Haskell. A few months ago when the Boston Herald company was formed and new blood infused, Colonel Pulsifier was made president of the company. He was born in Newton, fortyfive years ago, studied in the Boston public schools, went as a youth into the Herald and worked his way up. At one time Colonel Pulsifier was considered a very wealthy man,

THE NEWS IN NEW YORK. New York, October 21.—[Special.]—The sudden and mysterious death of Colonel R.M. Pulsifer, of the Boston Herald, has created a great ion here and the sad ending of the good man has been much discussed at the various hotels today. Colonel Pulsifer's acquaintance in New york was very extensive, and he was red and cordially liked by all who know him. He wasa great believer in the unlimited possibilities of the material development of the south, and always grew enthusiastic when dising the natural resources of southern states and the heroic post-bellum energy of the southern people. He was a substantial friend tojseveral leading southern enterprises and contributed generously of time, talent and money to the

though of late years his personal affairs have

not prospered. He was twice elected mayor of Newton, and was very popular among his

furtherance of their prosperity. At the time of his death he was a director of the Savannah, Florida and Western railroad, vice-president of the Florida Southern, one of the executive committee of the Plant Investment company, and president of the Marietta and North Georgia railroad. He at one time had a very large interest in the last named company, but recently sold it all out except a small amount of stock sufficient to qualify him as president; hence his death will in no wise affect this enterprise, his relation to it of late having been purely nominal. While his death is generally characterized as suicide, presumably induced by financial troubles, it remains a profound mystery, even to his most intimate friends, how he could have lost his

C. S. REDFIELD'S SUICIDE.

Last Hours of McVicker's ex-Treasurer-Was He Robbed in Portland?

BOZEMAN, M. T., October 21.—C. S. Redfield, for a number of years connected with McVicker's theater in Chicago, and holding an excursion ticket from Portland to St. Paul, was put off the Atlantic express at this place Thursday morning at 1:30, apparently under the influence of some powerful drug, and was immediately taken charge of by the officers. A physician was summoned and everything pos-sible done to arouse him. About eight o'clock physician was summoned and everything possible done to arouse him. About bight o'clock they brought him around, and for two nours he was quite rational, but seemed to be in great distress about something which he wished to communicate, but on gaining his senses he found himself surrounded by total strangers and naturally had the lack of confidence to do so. About nine o'clock the physician in charge advised him to go to bed, when he undressed without assistance, and rotired. In a few minutes he relapsed into a stupor again, from which he never recovered, and he died at 5:45 p. m. A Chicage man who got on the train at Garrison knew him, suspected he had taken poison and had him aroused. Whife partly, conscious, Redield said that he was a ruined man, that he had worked at McVicker's theatre for twenty-two years, had saved money, had taken a large sum west, and asked for a man named Gaunon and for his diamonds. His possessions were a draft on Chicago for \$2,000, \$65 in money, diamond sleeve buttons and pin, and a silver watch without a chain. The inference is that he was drugged and robbed in Portland and afterwards took morphine with suicidal intent. Passengers on the train saw him take morphine. When they took it away, he said if what he had taken did not kill him he would take more when he could get it.

ELECTION BETS. Sporting Men Refuse to Accept Even Wagers

CHARLESTON, S. C., October 21.—[Special.]
There has been a change in the betting figures on the presidential election in the past twenty-four hours. Up to this time the sporting men have been putting their money up freely at even on Harrison and have been compelled to place their bets in Washington and New York. Now they are asking odds of ten to nine and refuse to bet even.

A merchant named Martin, of Columbia, heard of the bets that were making here and last night telegraphed to his factors in the city placing \$500 in their hands to be put on Cleveland's election. The sports were notified of it and offered to put up \$450 against it. They say they can get these odds in New York or Washington and refused to bet even any longer. They are in telegraphic communication with Watt's pool room in Washington and have evidently received pointers which induce them to demand odds. A bet was made here today of \$150 to \$100 that Hill would be elected govorner of New York, and another of \$100 even that Hewitt would be elected the next mayor of New York.

The Pension Bills.

WASHINGTON, October 21.—The whoie number of special pension bills that have come to the president since March 4th, 1885, to the close of the session just ended is 1,821, of which 1,837 have become laws and 254 been disapproved.